

IKE HAILS NATO'S NEW VIGOR

Egypt Says Allies to Quit Port Today

Nasser's Police
Will Take Over
Embarking Point

ABU SUWEIR, Egypt (AP) — An official Egyptian source said Saturday all British and French forces would be withdrawn from Port Said today.

He said that 1,000 Egyptian policemen are to be moved by train from Ismailia to Port Said Sunday morning and the British and French would be gone by the time they arrive.

U.N. sources at Ballah earlier said there was a slight possibility the British-French withdrawal from Port Said would be completed by Monday.

The Egyptian source, an Egyptian officer, said U.N. troops would be withdrawn from Port Said seven days after the Egyptian police arrive, but that even while the U. N. troops remain the city will be under control of the Egyptian governor, Mohammed Riad.

He said transfer of the Egyptian police contingent, composed of regular police, coast guards and customs officers, had been arranged through headquarters of Maj.

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Local Heat Confounds Forecaster

Long Beach experienced what the Weather Bureau termed a "fluke" warm spell Saturday but patchy morning fog continued to plague the area.

The temperature rose to a "peculiar" 78 degrees here, meteorologists reported, somewhat irked. The figure was a whole 10 degrees higher than what they predicted for Saturday.

The mark was topped in this area only by the 78 recorded in Santa Ana, another "fluke" victim.

Forecasters explained the unexpected warm wave as a "modified Santana condition."

"WE DON'T anticipate a repeat today," the Bureau said. Today's predicted high temperature is 73.

Patchy fog conditions existed in the Greater Long Beach area Saturday night, but most areas were clear.

In San Francisco, heavy fog for the third straight day Saturday not only closed International and Oakland Airports for several hours, but forced closing of a section of the Bayshore Freeway. It was the first time the Freeway ever had been closed.

Dies in Icebox

BALTIMORE (AP)—A 9-year-old boy was suffocated Saturday night in an unused refrigerator where he apparently had hidden during a game of cowboys and Indians.

The youngster, Melvin Ray Menear, was unconscious when found by his father, Ray M. Menear. He was dead on arrival at Johns Hopkins Hospital despite efforts of firemen to revive him with artificial respiration and oxygen.

L.A.C. Says:

Airport Problems

Long Beach is faced with strong pressure to immediately give the Air Force a 25-year extended lease for use of the airport. It should, in our opinion, not be granted without a vote of the people whose comfort and safety are involved. The military use of civilian airports is not only a Long Beach problem. But Long Beach will soon be called on for a decision. It would be wise for the City Council to compare the advantages with the disadvantages as known here and proven elsewhere.

An editorial from the Minneapolis Star has been widely circulated in Municipal News which goes to public officials throughout the country. The editorial tells of airport problems concerning jet planes and in particular.

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HE'S NO WHIZ AT BIG QUIZ— Z-Z-Z-z-z-z!

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bobby Hale sat down for his final first quarter examination at Vanderbilt University, Friday, with confidence.

In one pocket were two "stay-awake" pills to make up for 24 hours of cramming. In the other were two sleeping pills to insure a blissful trip home to Wilmington, Del., after the exam.

Hale popped two pills into his mouth and started writing. Wrong pocket.

He woke up in Vanderbilt Hospital Saturday, 18 hours later, and tackled the examination again, wide-eyed.

He caught a plane for Wilmington Saturday.

Nehru and Eden Chat in London

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India took off Saturday night for talks with President Eisenhower in a "contented" mood.

Wearing a light fawn raincoat over his national costume, he seemed optimistic as he boarded Eisenhower's personal plane for his flight to the United States.

NEHRU SPENT 45 minutes conferring with Prime Minister Eden during his stopover in London and they parted with smiles and a handshake. Asked at the airport whether he was happy about his talks with Eden, Nehru replied:

"I am very contented. There is not much more I can say and anyway I doubt if you could hear me in this wind."

The Indian leader who has been sharply critical of the British-French intervention in Egypt, was asked whether he hoped to "make peace" with Eden. He replied curtly:

"There is no question of having to make peace. We have not quarrelled. Although we have certainly been critical—naturally we sometimes differ—our basic attitude of friendliness toward each other has not changed."

SOME REPORTERS tackled Nehru on his "slowness" to condemn Russian intervention in Hungary. Calm and smiling, Nehru came back:

"We wanted to be sure of our facts—not just to condemn. We tried to be constructive; not to say something that does not help. But from the beginning we said that foreign forces should be withdrawn and the people of Hungary determine their own future."

Sniper Fires Bullets at Four Autos

Four cases of sniping at moving cars in Orange County were reported to the sheriff's office in Santa Ana Saturday night. No injuries resulted, officers said.

Investigators said bullets, believed to be from a .22-caliber rifle, were fired at automobile windshields in the Los Alamitos area, on Bolsa Ave. between Santa Ana and Midway City, and at 5th St. and Jackson Ave. west of Santa Ana.

Three of the incidents occurred within an hour's time, officers said.

Air Liner, 69 Aboard, Safe After Scare

LONDON (AP)—A Trans-Canada Super Constellation airliner with 69 persons aboard came in for a safe landing Saturday after one engine conked out and another faltered on a flight from Montreal.

The inner starboard engine of the four-engine plane conked out six and a half hours out of Montreal. Then, a short time later, a second engine developed mechanical trouble.

Negotiating fixed pay raises

Anacapa Has Two Lambs



WHILE THE LONELY LIGHTHOUSE looms in morning overcast, Billy—one of the two lambs on Anacapa Island—has breakfast. Serving is Vicky Rae Boylan, 5, and on guard is Jerry Boylan, 3. They are children of Bosun's Mate 1-c L. H. Boylan, Long Beach, officer-in-charge of Anacapa Light Station. The story of island life at Christmas-tide is told on Page A-11.—(Staff Photo.)

Nation's Workers to Receive Billion-Dollar Raise During '57

WASHINGTON (AP)—Workers across the nation will get a billion dollar annual pay boost next year under terms of already-negotiated labor contracts.

This showed up Saturday in a Labor Department summary of long-term contracts already in effect between employers and unions and providing for specified pay increases in 1957. These contracts cover about five million workers.

THE SUMMARY by the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics provided no over-all money amount. It listed the specified cents-per-hour raises to be put into effect and the numbers of workers due to get them.

Projecting the figures on a 52-week earnings basis shows industry's annual wage bill will be increased by about a billion dollars by these deferred pay hikes.

The bureau said workers "in practically every major industry group" will receive such deferred pay increases. But the bulk of them are concentrated in the auto, farm equipment, aircraft, electrical manufacture, steel, aluminum, and other metalworking industries, as well as construction, transportation, food and mining.

Negotiating fixed pay raises

WASHINGTON (AP)—Workers across the nation will get a billion dollar annual pay boost next year under terms of already-negotiated labor contracts.

The bureau's summary showed the number of workers covered by such living-cost "escalator" clauses has risen back to nearly four million. That was the figure in 1952 but the number dropped to under two million in 1954.

MANY UNIONS temporarily abandoned their living-cost arrangements when living costs stopped going up and became stabilized. With living costs rising again, the clauses again are being written into labor contracts.

The summary covered more than 550 collective bargaining settlements affecting the five million workers. Of these 350 were negotiated in 1955 and the balance in 1955 or earlier years.

Ekberg Iceberg as She Bails Mate Out of Jail

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—British Actor Anthony Steel was arrested on a misdemeanor drunk driving charge Saturday and spent four pre-dawn hours in jail before his wife, glamour queen Anita Ekberg, bailed him out.

The statuesque Swedish actress, sleepy, hair disheveled and wearing dark glasses, slacks and hiding her famous curves with what one officer described as a "horse blanket with sleeves," arrived at the station at 5 a. m. after a call by police.

West Los Angeles officers said Steel, 38, flunked a sobriety test after they stopped him at 2:40 a. m. for allegedly driving his wife's Jaguar sport car at 50 miles an hour through thick fog that had cut visibility to 100 feet.

Miss Ekberg finally managed to get her husband out on \$263 bail at 6:40 a. m. She was obviously "unhappy" about the whole thing, officers said.

Arresting officers George Tolliver and E. R. St. John said Steel, who was alone, drove "erratically" and failed to halt immediately despite their red light and siren.

"I thought you were college boys playing a prank," they quoted him as saying. He was stopped near the UCLA campus.

The officers said Steel admitted having a Scotch and soda at a Westwood bar and "some drinks" earlier at home. After a sobriety test, he was booked on suspicion of misdemeanor drunk driving.

Steel was ordered to appear in court Monday afternoon. Neither he nor his wife was immediately available for comment following the incident.

Dulles Briefs Boss on Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles Saturday hailed what they called "renewed evidence of vigor and unity" in the Atlantic Alliance.

They held that this unified strength is being displayed in the face of "difficulties and dangers"—apparently dangers arising from the upheavals against Soviet domination in eastern Europe.

Dulles spent an hour and forty minutes reporting to the President immediately after he returned here by air from Paris.

In that city he held a week of conferences with allied foreign ministers at a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Council.

THIS SESSION decided upon an atomic age streamlining of allied forces. In connection with this decision it is reported that the United States is planning to cut the manpower strength of its infantry divisions.

In a statement at the White House after his meeting with the President, Dulles referred to the military modernization move by saying that the NATO Council had "directed a fresh military study, which would take account of modern weapons, available resources and the cooperative sharing of burdens and responsibilities."

He also emphasized that the 15 nations comprising the anti-Communist alliance had agreed on plans for "a more thorough-going system of consultation" and for promoting "the peaceful settlement" of future disputes among the member countries.

THE TONE of the 250-word statement was optimistic. It reflected an evident feeling on the part of both Dulles and the President that the crisis in United States relations with Britain and France over the Middle East—which had split the Atlantic Pact nations—has now been surmounted.

"I have reported fully to President Eisenhower," Dulles said, "and he shares my own satisfaction that the Atlantic communi-

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Find Two L.B.-Area Men Dead

The bodies of two Long Beach area men were found on San Clemente Island Saturday morning and returned by boat to the mainland early this morning.

The dead were identified as Milton Manaster, 26, of 1414 E. 263rd St., Harbor City, and Ken Paup, 1916 Peach, Lynwood.

A fishing boat, the Crusader, reported to the Coast Guard it was bringing the bodies to Consolidated Pier in Wilmington.

Members of Paup's family said the pair had been on a fishing trip.

NO DETAILS of the deaths were available.

The Crusader was to have arrived in Wilmington about 3 a. m. today.

It was the second tragedy in a year for the Manaster family. Milton's father, Matthew, was murdered in the Palos Verdes Hills last January.

Representatives of the 28,000 workers at the 15 plants making up the Csepel Island iron-and-steel-producing complex in the Danube, defied militia and Russian tanks to reject a government order dissolving their workers' council.

4 Suspects Held in SP Sabotage

SANTA BARBARA (AP)—The FBI Saturday night announced the arrest of four men, in connection with an attempt to wreck a Southern Pacific train here Thursday night.

Special Agent John F. Malone, in charge of the Los Angeles FBI office, said the men, all of Santa Barbara, included one juvenile. He identified three of them as Andrew Pommer, Joseph Grjalva, and Peter Mendoza.

FBI agents, Santa Barbara police and Southern Pacific Railway detectives launched an investigation after a blockade on a main railway line through the city was detected and removed a few hours before Southern Pacific's Starlight passenger train was scheduled to pass.

Malone said that though no persons were injured as a result of the obstacles, one of the wrecking devices, two cross ties, were placed on the tracks so that the first train to hit them might have been derailed.

The four suspects were charged formally with attempted train wreck and arraigned Saturday before U. S. Commissioner J. Vincent Wood here. They were remanded to jail pending trial, Malone said.

4 Drivers Held as Drunks After 4-Car Accident

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Police hurried to a Phoenix intersection Saturday when they received a report that four cars were involved in an accident.

After a brief investigation, officers took the drivers of all four vehicles into custody for investigation of drunk driving.

LONDON (AP)—The influential Sunday newspaper, The Observer, said today 15,000 Soviet troops have joined rebels in Hungary.

Lajos Lederer, the paper's specialist on affairs behind the Iron Curtain, said most of the deserters were Ukrainians.

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• A MAN WITH 17,000 tickets to the Rose Bowl—and a problem—Is the hero of an article of special interest to Iowans. Turn to Page A-24 for details.			
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Airport Problems

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tular, military jets. Because the problems parallel those of Long Beach, we quote as follows from the Star editorial:

"The only 'pure' jets in operation in this country are those of the military services. Some air lines operate a modification of the jet known as the turboprop. None of these planes, however, presently serves the Twin Cities.

"It is claimed that before commercial jets come into general use the noise problem will have been licked. It also is predicted that the approach problem will be greatly lessened eventually by takeoffs and landings which will be virtually vertical.

"But whatever the future refinements of the jet plane, the big question is what to do about the present lot. Seven of these military craft have crashed in the Twin Cities area within eight months, killing 17 persons—some civilians, some military personnel.

"Brig. Gen. Joseph Caldara, director of flight safety research for the Air Force, said on his arrival in the Twin Cities last week that the situation at Wold-Chamberlain Field is not bad enough to cause him concern. Yet many others are worried, here and elsewhere.

"A solution widely mentioned for the jet problem is the separation of military and civilian flying. Civil and military authorities have agreed that joint operations are stifling Lambert Field at St. Louis. Pittsburgh has told the Defense Department it won't allow further military expansion at the principal airport.

"Miami's International Airport has refused to renew an Air Force lease beyond that present expiration date in 1958. O'Hare Field at Chicago has lost 40 per cent of its military operations and officials hope they can get rid of the rest. Madison Wis., officials say military jets make joint use of the field there unfeasible. Other cities have similar objections.

"One point of irritation is that jet planes, because they burn fuel so fast, require priority in traffic. Thus commercial schedules may suffer. The lack of uniformity in rentals paid by military units puzzles the agencies which run airports. Also, commercial operators must abide by CAA (Civil Aeronautics Administration) regulations; the military has its own code.

"The public, which is mostly concerned over the crash danger and the noise of jets, realizes there must be bases for military craft. But it should be clear by now that the place for such a base is not a commercial field like the Twin Cities' Wold-Chamberlain, located in a populous metropolitan center.

"It is easy to see Long Beach is only one of many airports which are awakening to the menace of military jet planes using its training operations. It is evidence that the military forces must arrange such activities away from heavily populated areas. The people have the right to decide, since it is their safety and homes that are involved.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

President and Dulles Hail Stronger NATO

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ty is showing renewed evidence of vigor and unity for its security and well-being."

THE PARIS COUNCIL session, he declared, proved to be "both important and productive." He added:

"There was a realistic facing up to difficulties and dangers, and an evident purpose to overcome them. We return with renewed hope that this will be realized."

Dulles did not specify what difficulties and dangers he had in mind. But it is known that he warned the Paris meeting that when the Soviet rulers are plagued by explosive internal difficulties, as dramatized by the rebellion in Hungary, there is increased danger for the free world. This danger, he indicated, arises from the possibility that the Red leaders may turn to outside military adventures to try to rally the people behind the iron curtain and divert attention from their troubles.

THE PLAN for cutting back division strength as a streamlining measure, high officials said, does not contemplate removal of divisions from Europe or any move which would reduce U. S. power in the European area. Authorities here said the United States under present circumstances would not consider pulling back American forces in western Europe. This is understood to have been made clear to western leaders in Paris by Secretary Dulles.

There had been speculation in recent weeks that the American government might be willing to make some deal with the Soviets for mutual withdrawal of forces in order to get Russian troops out of eastern Europe.

U. S. OFFICIALS from President Eisenhower down would like to persuade the Russians to withdraw from eastern Europe. "They have determined to explore all possibilities along that line—within the limits of U. S. security interest—as a result of Premier Bulganin's Nov. 17 proposal to Eisenhower for cutting back and eventually removing foreign forces in European countries. But withdrawal of Ameri-

can forces from Germany or other European positions in advance of greater stability in Europe, including German unification, has been ruled out here.

Four Chosen for Rhodes Scholarship

PI. ADENA (AP)—Three history students and one majoring in English and philosophy were selected Saturday as Rhodes scholars by a seven-man committee.

Chosen from among 11 candidates from six southwestern states were: Dennis V. Moran, 24, of 1228 N. Santa Rita, Tucson, Ariz., a graduate of Notre Dame University of Arizona, Tucson.

Donald W. Hanson, 23, of 311 5th Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah, a senior at the University of Utah.

Roger Dennis Hansen, 21, of 1501 Greenwood Dr., San Carlos, Calif., a senior at Yale University.

George W. Baer, 20, of 1740 Guinda St., Palo Alto, Calif., a senior at Stanford University. The scholarship winners will receive 600 pounds (currently about \$1,668) a year for two or three years at Oxford University, England. The length of studies varies with courses selected. The winners will start at Oxford in the fall.

The four southwest district scholars are among 32 selected today throughout the country.

Police to Resume Hunt for Writer George Perry

GUILFORD, Conn. (AP)—Police today will resume a search for magazine writer George Sessions Perry, missing from his home since Thursday. Searchers have used bloodhounds, an airplane and a helicopter, without result. Today they will use a glass-bottomed boat on the partially drained pond near Perry's home.

Perry, 46, is known for his "Cities of America" series in the Saturday Evening Post. His wife reported him missing when she returned from a trip to the dentist. Only a tweed jacket, corduroy trousers and loafers were missing from his closet.

U.N. Troops Fire at Egyptian Raiders

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Gen. E. L. M. Burns, the U.N. force commander.

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP)—U.N. Troops opened fire Saturday on Egyptian guerrillas, breaking up an attack on a French jeep.

It was the second time U.N. troops have had to shoot since the international police force landed in Egypt.

Norwegian troops in the blue helmets of the United Nations aimed their fire at a band of Egyptians hurling grenades at the jeep. There were no reports of casualties.

THE NORWEGIANS themselves had come under attack earlier in the day. Three grenades were tossed at a Norwegian jeep. Small arms fire also was directed at a Swedish patrol.

The guerrillas continued to harass the British occupation forces, bringing a warning from the British commander that more attacks could lead to "really violent" retaliation.

Total casualties in the day's incidents were one Egyptian killed and a French soldier wounded.

NORWEGIAN TROOPS were

passing the Port Said railway station on a patrol when the French jeep was attacked by grenade throwers.

The jeep was carrying French war correspondent Dean Francois Chaval of the French press agency and a driver.

One grenade appeared to come from a crowd of Egyptians standing on the sidewalk. Then another was hurled from a nearby roof.

Chaval's driver leaped from the jeep as the first grenade exploded. The driver was slightly injured in the arm but Chaval was unharmed.

U.N. TROOPS gave covering fire. The crowd of Egyptians on the sidewalk scattered down the little alleys of the slum quarter known as Arab Town.

In the resulting confusion a British troops poured on the scene to assist the U.N. patrol, someone stole the jeep.

Lt. Gen. Sir Hugh Stockwell, commander of the British French task force, fired off a strong protest to the U.N. high command. He demanded that Egyptian authorities stop what he described as "a coordinated and sustained campaign of violence."

Astronomers See Snowstorm on Mars

CHICAGO (AP)—There are no canals on Mars, but the earth's neighbor planet is plagued by dust storms which make the United States' "dust bowl" look wet.

A University of Chicago astronomer, Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, reported these observations after spending last August and September doing little but stare at the planet.

Kuiper and other astronomers subjected Mars to a searching scrutiny during the comparatively brief period when it got to within 35-million miles of the earth. Mars won't be that close again until 1971.

THE ASTRONOMER confirmed other scientists' conclusions that the old story about canals on Mars is simply a myth. The surface of Mars "looks entirely natural," he said.

However, he said, the astronomers did see signs of a possible primitive form of plant life. And they watched a tremendous dust storm and a "summer" snow storm on the planet.

The Martian spring was extraordinarily dry, Kuiper said, and on Aug. 30 a gigantic W-shaped dust storm, 3,000 miles and 250 miles wide, sprang up from the planet's deserts.

The storm spread across the planet. By Sept. 9, Mars had rotated and the astronomers, watching through the 82-inch telescope at the University of Texas' McDonald Observatory, could see the dust sweep across the planet's other side.

THEN KUIPER SAID, an "extraordinary event" took place on Mars polar cap.

The vast area of snow and ice had shrunk during July and mid-August. But on Sept. 5, during Mars' early summer, a "brilliantly white cloud" measuring 800 miles across formed over the pole. It was gone by Sept. 14, leaving a blizzard's snowfall behind.

It was the first time astronomers had been able to watch a polar snow storm on Mars, Kuiper said. However, they were puzzled why it came in "summer." Their best guess, Kuiper

Ike's Margin is 9,542,354

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower swept to reelection on Nov. 6 by a whopping 35,575,420 to 26,033,066 for Adlai E. Stevenson, or a plurality of 9,542,354.

The figures as tabulated by The Associated Press Saturday are official for all states except Rhode Island. There absentee votes are still being counted to establish a winner in a tight governor's race, thus holding up an official total also in the presidential contest. The figures for Rhode Island are unofficial and minus the absentee ballot.

Today presidential electors meet in state capitals to make formal recordings of the vote, which shows Eisenhower carried 44 states with 457 electoral votes and Stevenson 7 states with 74. In 1952 Eisenhower won 39 states with 442 electoral votes and Stevenson took 9 to 83. An electoral majority is 266.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY:

Sunrise: 6:51; sunset: 4:46.
Moonrise: 4:04; moonset: 5:37.
Tides: High—5.6 feet at 7:20 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 5:04 p.m.; Low—1.2 feet at 2:38 p.m.

MONDAY:

Sunrise: 6:52; sunset: 4:46.
Moonrise: 5:00; moonset: 6:38.
Tides: High—6.9 feet at 8:02 a.m. and 4 feet at 9:47 p.m.; Low—1.9 feet at 1:42 a.m. and -1.4 feet at 3:20 p.m.

Girl, 11, Runs Away to Search for Elvis

IRVINGTON, N. J. (AP)—A distraught father said Saturday

police have been unable to find his 11-year-old daughter, who took \$10 she had saved for Christmas presents and ran away to New York City to look for Elvis Presley after she got in trouble for playing hooky from school.

William Hornung, a bakery checker of Irvington, said he last saw Cheryl Hornung on Dec. 3 after he scolded her for falling

Truck Rams Old Mansion, Both Burned

RIDGWAY, Pa. (AP)—A tractor-trailer ran out of control down a mile-long mountain into Ridgway's main street Saturday and crashed into a 30-room mansion. The vehicle's gas tank exploded and set the house on fire.

The driver, Clifford D. Woodworth, 30, Pierpont, Ohio, an employee of the Trans-American Freight lines of Detroit, died in the flaming wreckage of his truck.

The aged owner of the once-stately home, retired lumber baron Samuel P. Murphy, 82, was carried from the mansion by servants and taken to a hospital suffering from shock.

The gasoline exploded on impact, sending a sheet of flames over the brownstone, Victorian mansion, lavishly furnished with priceless antiques. It was a total loss. Firemen fought the blaze for several hours after the crash but the home burned like a "tinderbox." Authorities estimated the mansion's replacement value at more than \$125,000.

Fractured Arm

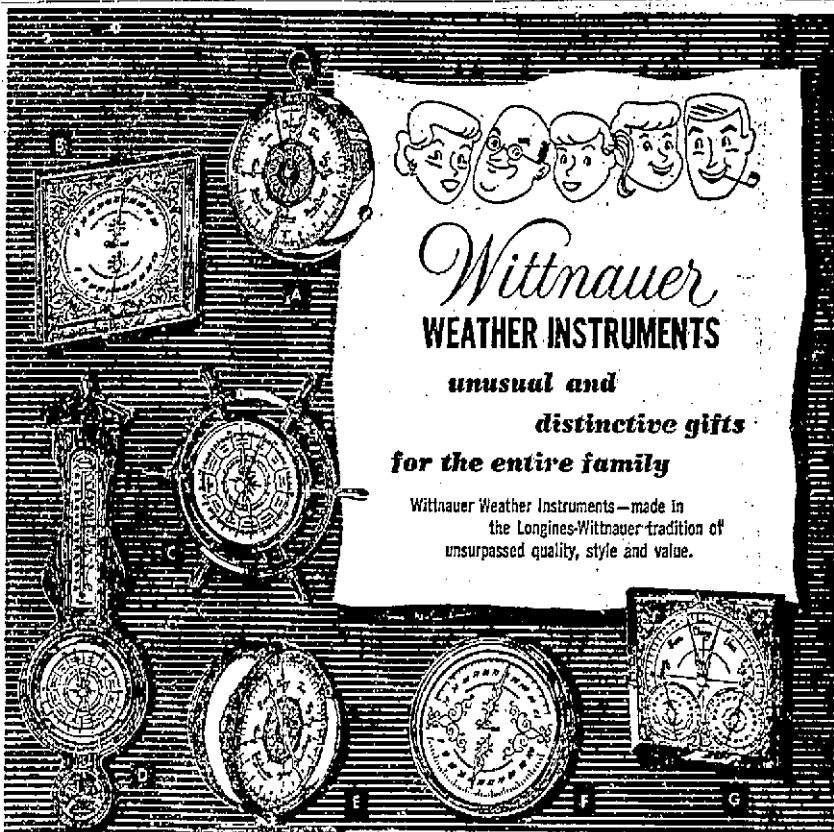
William James, 9, of 6524 Johnson Ave., was treated at Community Hospital for a fractured right forearm suffered Saturday after his bicycle collided with a car driven by Elmer Katzenberger, of 6560 Johnson Ave., at the corner of Johnson and 65th St.

they have been looking for Cheryl since Dec. 4.

He said police had traced her as far as New York City. She took a grey valise and black overnight bag packed with clothing and rode to New York on a bus, he said. After that, her trail was lost, he said.

New York City police said Cheryl wore a red jacket and skirt, white socks, and black shoes the day she left town. She was not dressed warmly enough for the cold weather that has set in since, her father said.

"She is an Elvis Presley fan," Hornung said, "and talked a lot about going to New York to find him."



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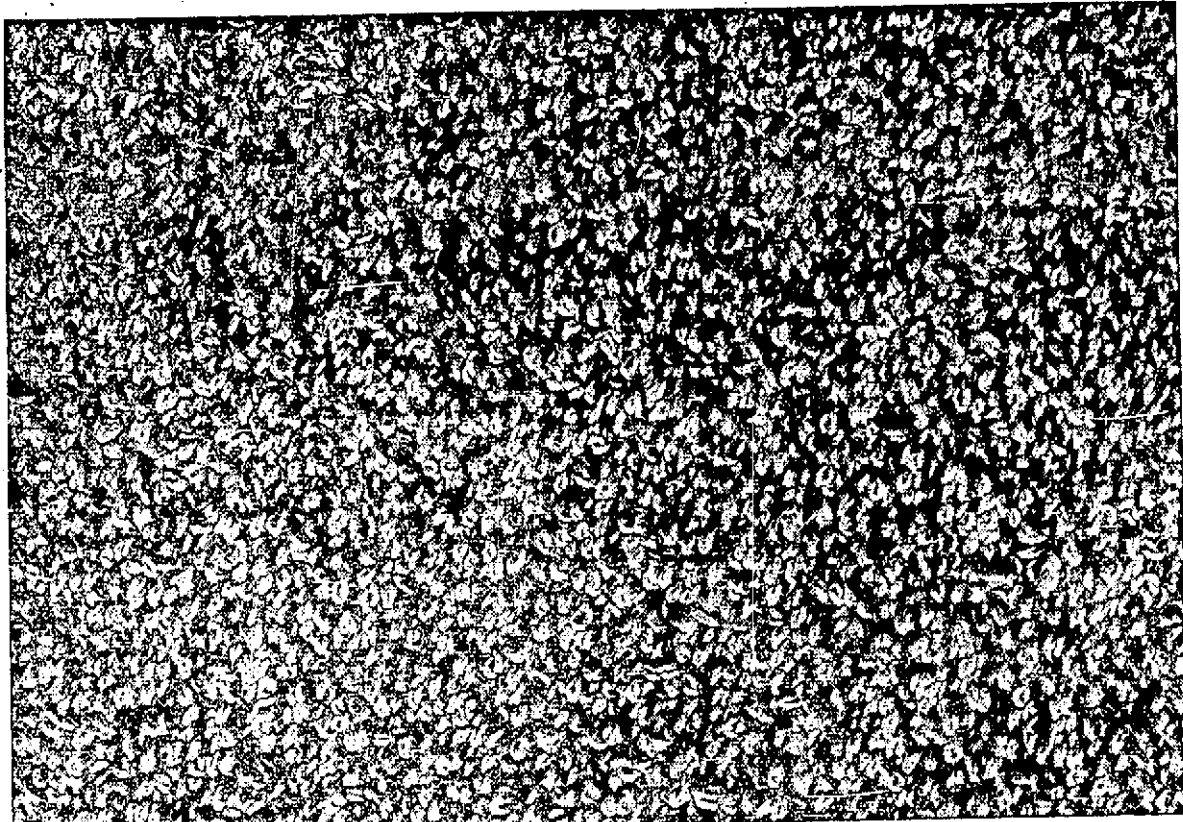
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But One Thing Threw Her, the Model Railroad

By BOB HOUSER

It took HO-gauge railroading to sidetrack one of this age's most coldly efficient machines—the Christmas-shopping mother. Here, in grim remembrance, are details of our headlong flight through toylands unlimited, mother and reporter, jet and Kitty Hawk, reindeer and tortoise.

Gloria, attractive wife of Donald E. Millette, 3769 Sebrun Ave., gave subtle advance notice of the gaily disguised forced march she led — she brought along a change of shoes, soft, low-heeled, good-grippers. Lacking her cornering qualities, I skidded ruthlessly into old ladies and baby strollers.

WE STOPPED first to pick up the evacuees, the last bills from husband Don's wallet. With his last 30 cents plus tax we had coffee as they plotted the whom and wherefor.

Then, laying a finger aside of her nose, quick as a wink up the escalator we rose.

With wallets still fresh in her mind she rifled through several decks of them on the counter here but decided they were "too picked over," a sneering complaint I was to hear from the mouths of many women this day. Three stores and eight blocks later and 45 minutes after our start we were well into the day's chore—one gleaming leather wallet rattled in our sack.

How light was my bundle until the drugstore! Here retail candy bought in wholesale lot dropped the bottom out of my goldbrick dream and the sack as well.

Next in feminine order was a purchase of wrapping paper for gifts unbought.

NOW LUNCHTIME. (Note, managing editor: the tab was \$3.45 and low enough, to stoke, er . . . feed a shopping machine such as this.)

A handbook for Brownies was the easiest pickup of the day. There was only one—no comparative shopping required.

"Well," Gloria exclaimed, "I like to spend some time getting what they'll like, not just pick up the first thing I see to get the job done."

But, hah! Her hem was just as broad as her haw when we got to HO-gauge railroading. She couldn't remember whether she was to get the assembled flatcar or the self-do kit; whether the whole set or just a starter set of track. This was clearly a man's job. So, stand by, Donald.

WELL, THIS whole business just went on and on. Feigning a purchaser interest, I dissolved into a foam-rubber chair. She grinned down, "Boy, you reporters have a soft touch!"

We continued.

Ten blocks back to get Don's discount card. With it she saved 19 cents on purchase of the best buy she made all day. It was a ship, sub, bomber rig in which the assembled ship blew to smithereens when its soft underbelly was tapped just right with a torpedo from the sub.

Kenny, Mike, Steve and Linda Millette are bound to be pleased with the loot, which shall go unnamed to protect an old Saint.

But now I know why sleepy-eyed children—even forewarned by the rataplan of reindeer hoofs on the roof—hardly ever see anything but a southerly view of Santa rataplanning north.



TYPICAL CHRISTMAS SHOPPING mother, Mrs. Gloria Millette, switches from pumps to comfortable flats for annual Yuletide trek through toylands unlimited, and later put so much heart and sole into shopping safari, that she quickly fatigued accompanying reporter.—(Staff Photo)

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\$2500 FROM 'CARE'

Hungary Gains Long Beach Aid

Long Beach residents have contributed an estimated \$2,500 to CARE for the aid of Hungarian refugees, John Ove, chairman of local CARE headquarters at 1540 W. 9th St., reported Saturday.

Giving of cash, money orders and checks — earmarked for the Hungarians — started almost spontaneously when riots broke out in that Communist-ruled country, Ove said.

The gifts have come from individuals, many of them anonymous, and groups such as Campfire Girls and all 48 classes of Gompers School.

CONTRIBUTIONS are gaining daily, Ove reported. He said the rate of giving ranges from \$20 to \$50 a day in Long Beach.

An exact figure on how much Long Beach residents have donated to CARE for overseas relief is difficult to obtain, Ove said, because not all donations of money go to the local headquarters.

Some local residents send checks to the Hollywood office. Still others simply address envelopes to CARE and drop them in mail boxes; in such cases, the envelopes are sent to the organization's headquarters in New York.

INDIVIDUAL contributions range up to \$40 and \$50, Ove said. There are many \$10 and \$5 checks, but the greatest number are for \$1. Ove said the "biggest value" is in the \$1 food packages, which contain 22 pounds of food concentrates, enough for a supplementary diet for a family of four over one month.

CARE stands for Cooperative for American Remittances to Everywhere, Inc. Accepting donations only of money — with packaging of food in New York — makes for an efficient operation, Ove said.

Foodstuffs for CARE are provided without cost by the government from American agricultural surpluses, Ove said. The contributed money is used for packaging and shipping.

Ninety per cent of the current donors specify that the money be used for Hungarian relief, Ove reported.

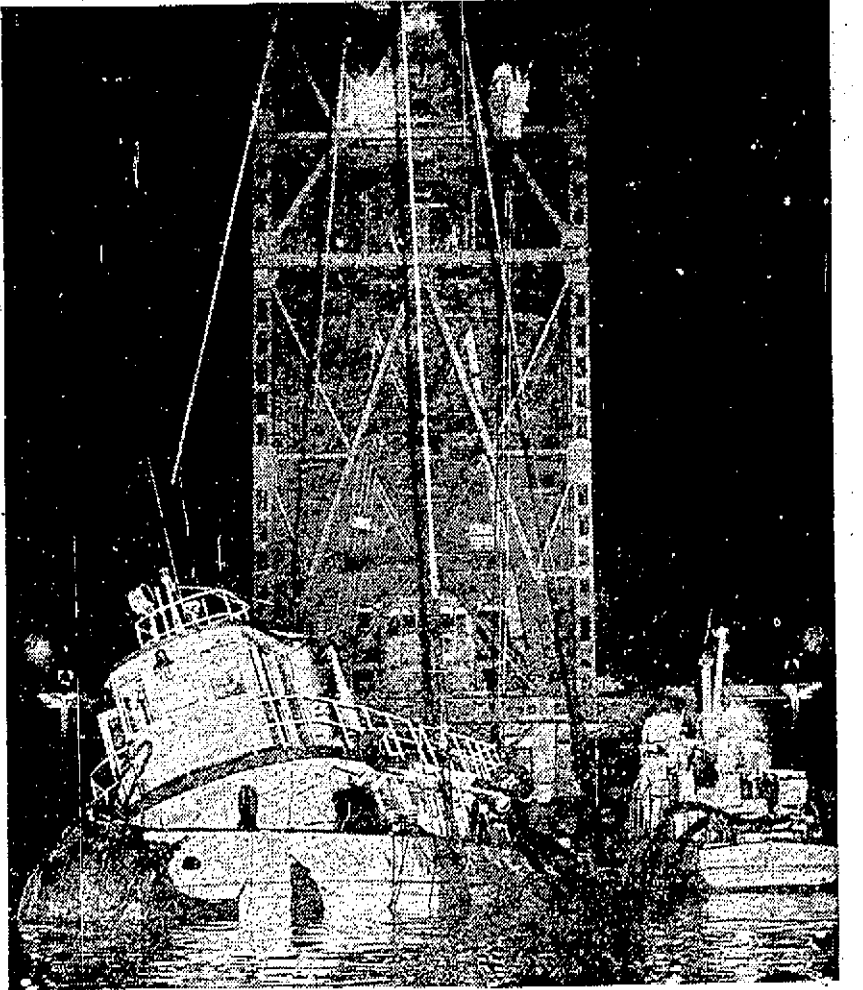
CARE is the only American agency on the scene in Hungary, he added. Ten tons of CARE food packages are already being distributed to hospitals and children's homes in Hungary.

Bandits Rob Two in L.B., Slug Man, 65

A market cashier and a motel owner were robbed at gunpoint Saturday night, police reported.

Helen Hagner, check-booth cashier for the Thriftmart market at 4518 Viking Way, told officers a man pointed a revolver at her and demanded, "I want money and I want it fast!" She handed over an undisclosed amount.

Carl Plummer, 65, owner of a motel at 6310 1/2 Long Beach Blvd., said he was held up outside the motel by two men who took his billfold containing \$3. He was treated at Seaside Hospital for lacerations received when one of the robbers struck him on the head with a gun.



GIANT CRANE RAISES SUNKEN TUG

Huge German-made crane salvages 320-ton tugboat, YTB 266, near Todd Shipyard's drydock Saturday. Tug sank in 30 feet of water Friday while towing Navy tanker Kawishiwi after larger vessel's propeller struck side of tug and ripped it open, forcing five crewmen to swim ashore.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

Janet Alewel to Represent City College on Rose Float

A blond, 18-year-old music major, Janet Alewel, Saturday night was named to represent Long Beach City College on the Long Beach float in the Tournament of Roses.

She resides at 3663 Albury St.

and was selected at a dance in the women's gymnasium at the college.

Also announced Saturday was selection of Sally Jackson, Long Beach State College freshman, to represent that institution.

Miss City of Long Beach will be chosen at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Apple Valley Steak House. She will be selected from a field of city employees.

The court of beauties on the Long Beach float will be rounded out with Carol Morris, Miss Universe of 1957, and Sibyl Smith, Miss Welcome to Long Beach.



SALLY JACKSON
State College Choice

Rug Makers in Plea

WASHINGTON (UP)—Domestic rug makers asked Congress Saturday to let them import more wool duty-free so they can better compete with foreign manufacturers.

Harbor Club Has Christmas Party

Harbor Transportation Club held its annual Christmas Children's Party at the Lafayette Hotel Saturday afternoon with 22 adult members and 48 children attending.

Each child received a gift and in turn donated a toy to the Christmas Cheer clearing house, 7th St. and California Ave.

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Poles Deny Trouble

WARSAW (UP) — The official Polish press agency denied Saturday as "complete inventions" reports of widespread disturbances in Poland.

Ike Tells Gls Their Efforts Not Forgotten

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower, in special Christmas greetings to American servicemen throughout the world, voiced hope Saturday for "a better world for all men."

"In this season, as we think of peace," he said, "the nation does not forget the efforts and sacrifices of those who protect our country from its enemies. May the blessings of health, in body and in spirit, be with you throughout the new year."

"As we celebrate the anniversary of the birth of the Prince of Peace, we renew and fortify our hope and efforts for a better world for all men."

MR. EISENHOWER'S message, sent in his capacity as commander-in-chief, set the theme for holiday greetings sent by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and other civilian and military leaders of the armed forces and the Chaplains Board. "You are the guardians of our country and our way of life," said Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker said "... you are helping to keep alive in the heart of humanity the bright hope that freedom will someday supplant tyranny and oppression ..."

Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas said: "I invite you all to join me in the hope and thankful prayer to him for 'peace on earth, good will toward men.'"

"On your efforts are based the free world's hopes for future, merrier Christmases," said Air Secretary Donald A. Quarles.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, said, "It is time to work unceasingly to increase our ability to prevent war and restrain the forces of aggression."

ADM. ARLEIGH M. BURKE, Chief of Naval Operations, hoped the new year would bring the world closer to man's desire for liberty, justice and freedom.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, said he hoped world conditions will become so stabilized "that the possibility of future wars will become increasingly remote ..."

Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Randolph Pate said the quest for peace is still the world's goal after 2000 years of trying. He said it will be attained "despite the forces of darkness and tyranny."

President to Address Congress in Person

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower will deliver his annual State of the Union Message, containing his latest assessment of international and domestic problems, on Thursday, Jan. 10.

The White House announced this date Saturday and said the President will appear personally before a joint session of the Senate and House to read the document. The time set was noon (EST).

LAST JANUARY Eisenhower's 7,500-word message was sent to Congress and read by clerks because the President was recuperating from the heart attack he suffered in September, 1955.

His previous three messages on the State of the Union were delivered in person, and the chief executive is resuming the practice a week and a half before his second inauguration, which takes place on Jan. 21.

THIS WILL be the first and most all-encompassing of a series of presidential messages to the new Democratic-controlled Congress convening on Jan. 3.

It is expected to deal in broad outlines with the current East-West struggle, U. S. military needs and their impact on the American economy, foreign aid, and such domestic problems as farm prices, civil rights and school shortages.

Germany Buying 225 Sabre Jets From Canadians

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany is buying 225 Sabre jet fighter planes from Canada for its new Luftwaffe, a Defense Ministry spokesman announced Saturday.

The spokesman said negotiations for the purchase of the Canadian-built planes are expected to be completed in the near future.

The planes known as the Sabre VI, are a Canadian variation of the U. S. Air Force F-86 Sabre.

Cost of the planes was not disclosed, but the American Sabre jet costs \$190,000.

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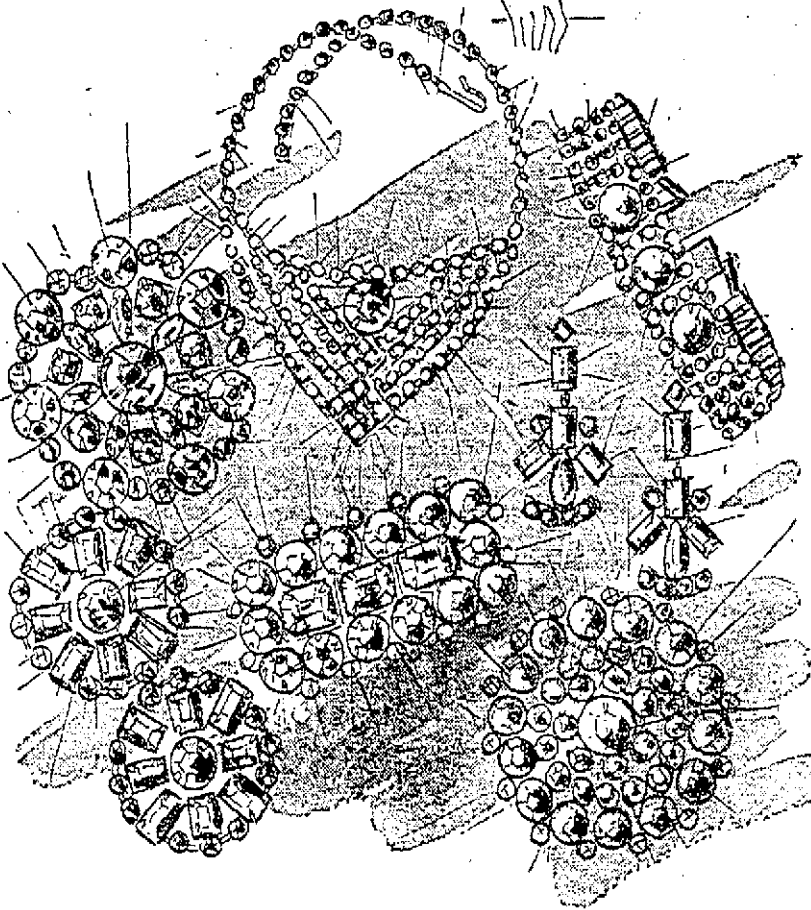
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Kansas City Kidnaping Suspect Held

KANSAS CITY (AP)—An ex-convict was arrested Saturday for the kidnaping Thursday of Mrs. Anna Marie Burns, 20-year-old Kansas City Kan., housewife.

Joseph McCormick, a detective, said the man, booked as William C. Minter, 21, had admitted he abducted the woman, getting the idea from reading kidnaping stories in detective magazines.

Minter said he had served an 18-month sentence in the Colorado State Prison on a charge of stealing items from a hotel room.

Mrs. Burns, who was threatened at knifepoint and made to drive into the country, later was released unharmed.

French Women Cheer Deputy's Prostitution Fight

PARIS (AP)—More than 2,000 French women applauded National Assembly Deputy Francine Lefebvre Friday night when she called for a woman's police force to fight prostitution.

She addressed the "Action Teams Against Trade in Women," a feminine group dedicated to wiping out prostitution.

Mrs. Lefebvre has waged a long battle in the Assembly to win enforcement of French laws against prostitution.

French authorities estimate there are 50,000 prostitutes in France, half of them in Paris.

Infant Perishes in Incinerator

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The one-week-old son of Mrs. Barbara M. Campanelli, 17, was burned to death Saturday in the apartment incinerator at his home.

Det. Capt. Peter H. Osterman said the mother, who has another child 1½ years old, told them she had wrapped the infant in refuse and placed him in the burner and then reported him missing.

A janitor unwittingly lit the incinerator about 15 minutes after the mother's action. The baby was dead when police retrieved him.

Osterman said the mother "felt sick." She was held for questioning.

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PEDESTRIAN, 85, HIT BY CAR

Ambulance drivers assist Alford Rogers, 936 Maine Ave., after he was struck by a car at 9th St. and Magnolia Ave. Saturday night. Rogers was treated at Seaside Hospital for a broken left shoulder and head lacerations. — (Staff Photo by Ken Knight)

Ladies' Reception High on List of Inaugural Fetes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A reception for "official distinguished ladies" will head the list of women's activities for the three-day presidential inaugural period starting Jan. 19, it was announced Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Aldridge Coffin, chairman of the official hostesses and hospitality committee, said the reception will be held at the Pan American Union.

Guests, by invitation only, will be wives of senators, congressmen, governors, the cabinet, the judiciary, administration officials, ambassadors, members of the Republican National Committee, board members of the National Federation of Republican Women, National Republican Finance Committee, women officials of Citizens-for-Eisenhower-Nixon committee, and wives of military officials.

Dag Meets Fawzi

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi conferred briefly here Saturday.

There was no announcement about the topic discussed, but the meeting was believed one of a series the two have held on the Suez Canal.

Confused Japanese Takes Dead Wife Back to Hospital

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—after she was brought home from the hospital. Grief-stricken, he said, he became confused, telephoned the hospital and through a misunderstanding was told to bring his wife back. He placed the body in a compartment contrived by removing the car's rear seat.

Okada explained to authorities he found his wife dead in her bed this morning, two days after she was brought home from the hospital. Grief-stricken, he said, he became confused, telephoned the hospital and through a misunderstanding was told to bring his wife back. He placed the body in a compartment contrived by removing the car's rear seat. A medical examiner said Mrs. Okada died of cancer.

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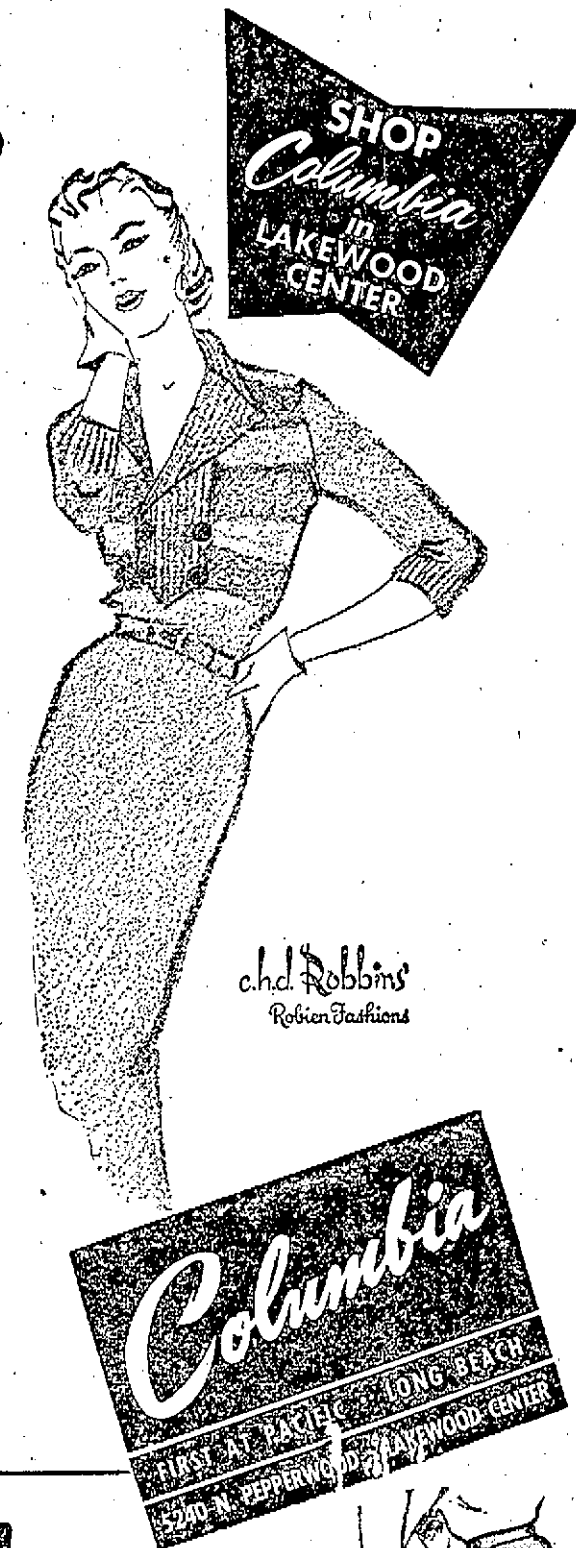
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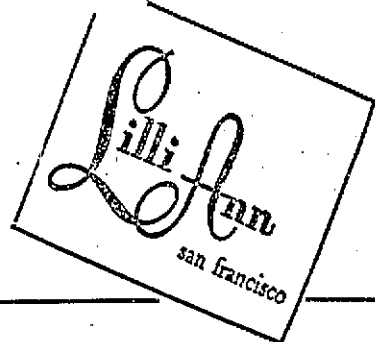
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Death Toll in Eastern Storm Reaches 22

BOSTON (AP) — The North-eastern states were bogged down in a morass of snow and slush Saturday by an arctic-spawned storm. Record floods raged through West Virginia and wintry blasts bore down on the Midwest from Canada.

The deaths of 22 persons were attributed at least in part to the storms that raged through New England, New York, New Jersey and West Virginia.

Most of the dead were highway fatalities. Skidding automobiles on ice-coated New England highways smashed into one another, causing a number of injuries. At least one person drowned in West Virginia.

The storm, which piled up to a foot of snow in some areas before turning into slush-producing sleet and rain, knocked out power and telephone lines in Connecticut and plunged a television station into darkness.

Heavy rains apparently weakened a railroad embankment near Walker, W. Va., causing a landslide that derailed all 47 cars of a fast eastbound Baltimore & Ohio freight train. A long stretch of track was torn up when the engine overturned and cars piled up behind it. No injuries were reported.

Traffic in the Hudson River valley and western New England was snarled. Wet snow kept automobiles from climbing hills. Trees were toppled by severe winds accompanying the rain, snow and sleet. Thousands of persons in Connecticut were without electricity or heat. Power lines snapped under loads of ice and air travel was crippled in some areas.

The "Christmas Town" of Bethlehem, Conn., was without power because of fallen wires. The lights went out while the town prepared for its usual colorful Christmas celebration.

Residents of the West Virginia towns of Spencer and Weston reported record flooding by the rampaging Monongahela River, which flows north into Pennsylvania. A series of dams spared Pennsylvania towns from being flooded, but more than 100 families were evacuated from the two West Virginia towns.

Most of those who fled their homes were allowed to return after the flood crested and began to subside early Saturday.

Although the weather turned warmer in the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley regions, weather forecasters predicted temperatures would drop sharply when an arctic air mass moves down into the northern plains.

Some of the northernmost plains areas reported temperature drops of 30 degrees in 24 hours. Cutbank, Mont., reported a reading of six degrees above zero.

Rain pelted the west coast throughout the day and snow flurries swirled over the Rocky Mountains. A freezing drizzle soaked areas of Iowa, Missouri and Kansas Friday.

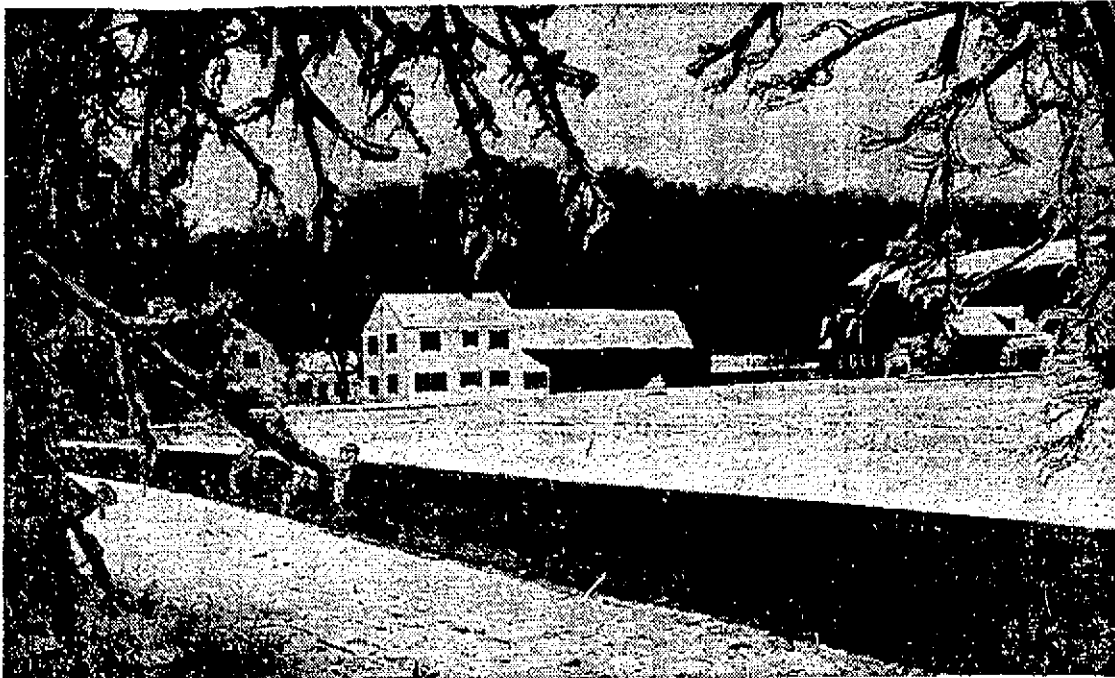
The storm dead included a man thrown from his car when it skidded across an ice-coated New York highway and a Boston & Maine Railroad car inspector who tumbled from atop a freight car during the height of the storm Friday.

A New Jersey woman died when she made a wrong turn in a blinding rainstorm. Two persons died in a head-on collision at Raynham, Mass.

Fog was blamed for the deaths of a father and his two young children near Twinsburg, O. William Huxtable, 37, apparently did not see the train in time because of an early morning fog. When he stepped on the brakes, his car skidded into the train's path. His wife was injured critically.

At East Dedham, Mass., a man was killed when his snow tractor plunged through a railroad bridge. A fireman struggling through the snow collapsed and died in Methuen, Mass.

The sudden turn of the storm from snow to rain and sleet turned snow at New England ski resorts into slush, disrupting plans to get the annual ski season under way this weekend.



STILL LIFE IN CONNECTICUT

The weekend ice storm that hit northern Connecticut knocked down wires and tree branches and along with damage created winter wonderland

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Four Youths Confess 25 Burglaries

CHICAGO (AP) — Four young men started telling on each other Saturday and by the time they were through, police said, about 25 burglaries had been solved.

The youths are Lloyd Guthrie, 19, of Waco, Texas; Darrel Jones, 21, of Farmersburg, Iowa and Ned Hubbard, 18, and Thomas Dumas, 20, both of La-grange, Ill. They were charged with burglary.

Guthrie and Jones turned themselves in to sheriff's police early Saturday and confessed to a small gas-station burglary. This, police said, apparently was meant to throw investigators off their trail in connection with larger burglaries.

However, when questioned, they implicated Hubbard and Dumas. These two were arrested and in turn put the finger on Guthrie and Jones for two other burglaries.

Then, sheriff's officers said, the four continued implicating each other until the count ran to about 25 burglaries—mostly of stores and private homes. The loot was estimated at more than \$20,000.

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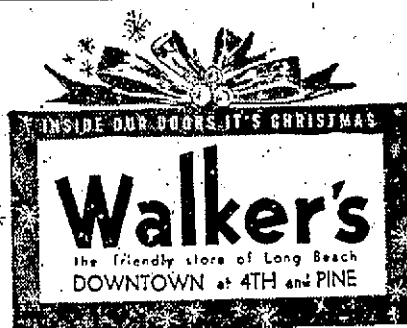
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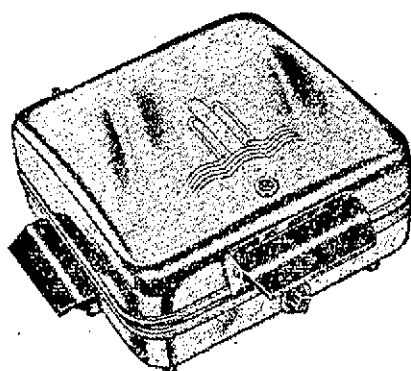
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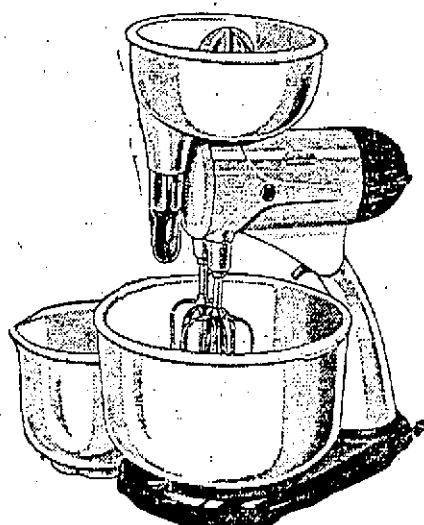
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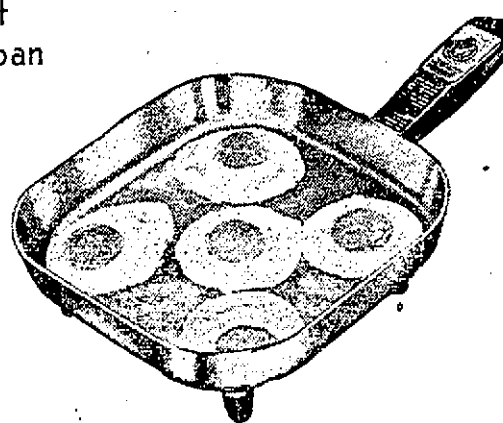
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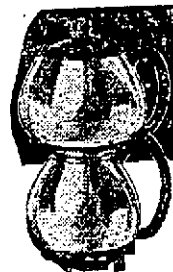
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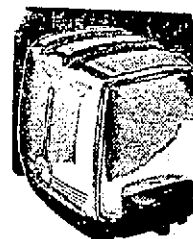
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QUEEN OF COTTON BOWL

Texas Christian University senior Gayle Scott, 20, of Dallas, was selected Saturday to reign as queen of the 21st annual Cotton Bowl football game in Dallas Jan. 1. She'll be crowned at halftime of the game between TCU and Syracuse University.—(AP Wirephoto)

Ex-Navy Officer Held on Soda Pop Bribe

WASHINGTON (AP)—John E. Moeller, 41, retired Navy officer from Seattle, was freed on \$1,000 bond Friday after his arrest on bribery charges involving Navy purchase of a large quantity of soda pop mix.

Moeller was one of several persons indicted in Seattle Thursday on charges of conspiracy to violate bribery statutes and of violating the statutes.

Arrested Friday night he was released on bond Saturday on condition he proceed promptly to Seattle. He waived extradition.

The FBI said a second man, Albert A. Finer, was arrested in the case Friday in Los Angeles and that a third man was expected to be picked up in Texas. Both were charged with conspiracy to violate bribery statutes.

MOELLER SAID he was here on business as representative for several marine equipment firms. He said he received a medical retirement with rank of lieutenant commander.

The indictments stemmed from a House government operations subcommittee inquiry last year into Navy purchasing practices in Seattle in 1952. Moeller was identified as the 1952 supply officer for the Navy's Military Sea Transportation Service in Seattle.

Investigators were told that the Navy purchased 3,200,000 drinks of a soft beverage but that it tasted so bad the men wouldn't drink it. Some \$177,660 worth of the mix was involved.

THERE WAS TESTIMONY that the mix was bought as a two-month supply but that there was enough of it to last for years. Three years after the purchase, the committee was told, sailors still wouldn't drink it.

Moeller, in a statement at the time, denied there was anything wrong with the purchase and disputed reports that the mix was unpalatable.

Witnesses said the Apex Distributing Co. of Los Angeles, headed by Finer, sold the Navy a fluid concentrate which was used as the base for the mix. Finer pleaded innocent in Providence, R.I. last Oct. 9 to an indictment charging him with conspiracy to defraud the government by bribing a Navy chief warrant officer.

INVESTIGATORS were told Moeller took a job with Apex at \$700 a month as public relations

Few Hungarian Children in U.S. Without Parents

NEW YORK (AP)—Few of the Hungarian refugee children arriving in this country will be available for either adoption or foster care in the near future, the International Social Service said Saturday.

William T. Kirk, general director of the ISS, made the announcement in reporting that his organization has received more than 3,000 offers from American families wanting to adopt Hungarian refugee children.

He said some children have become temporarily separated from their parents while crossing the border into Austria, but most have been reunited within a short time. Only a small number have not been reunited, Kirk said.

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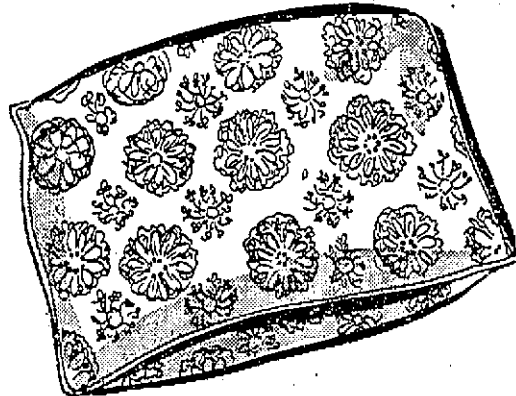
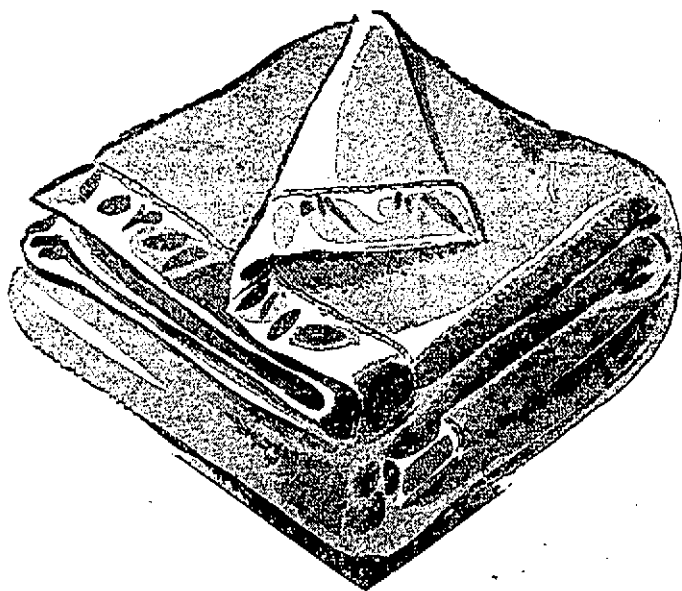
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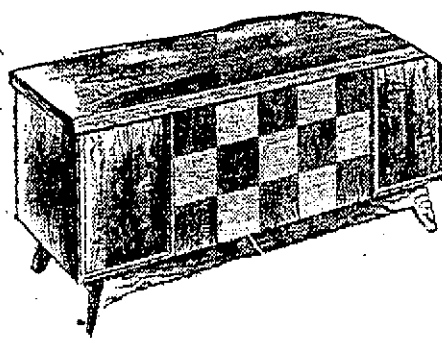
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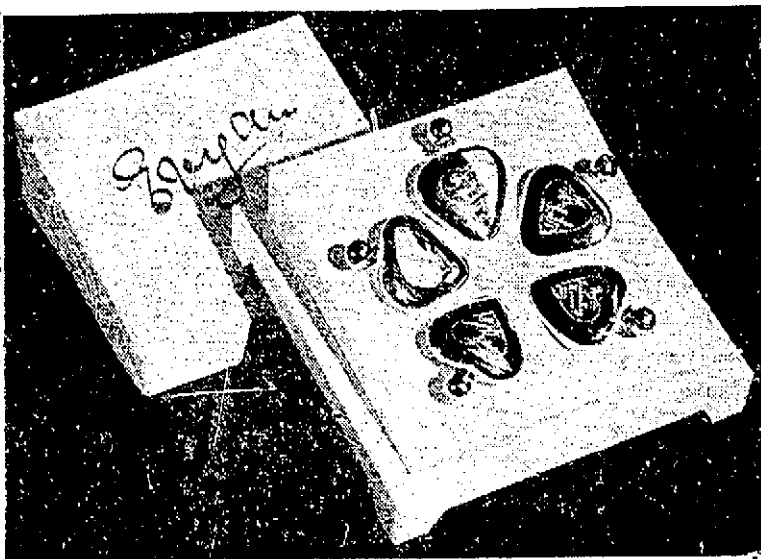
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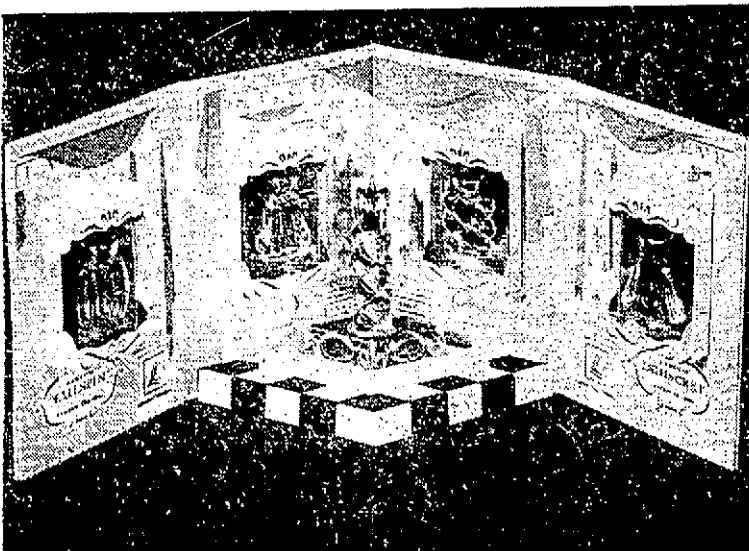
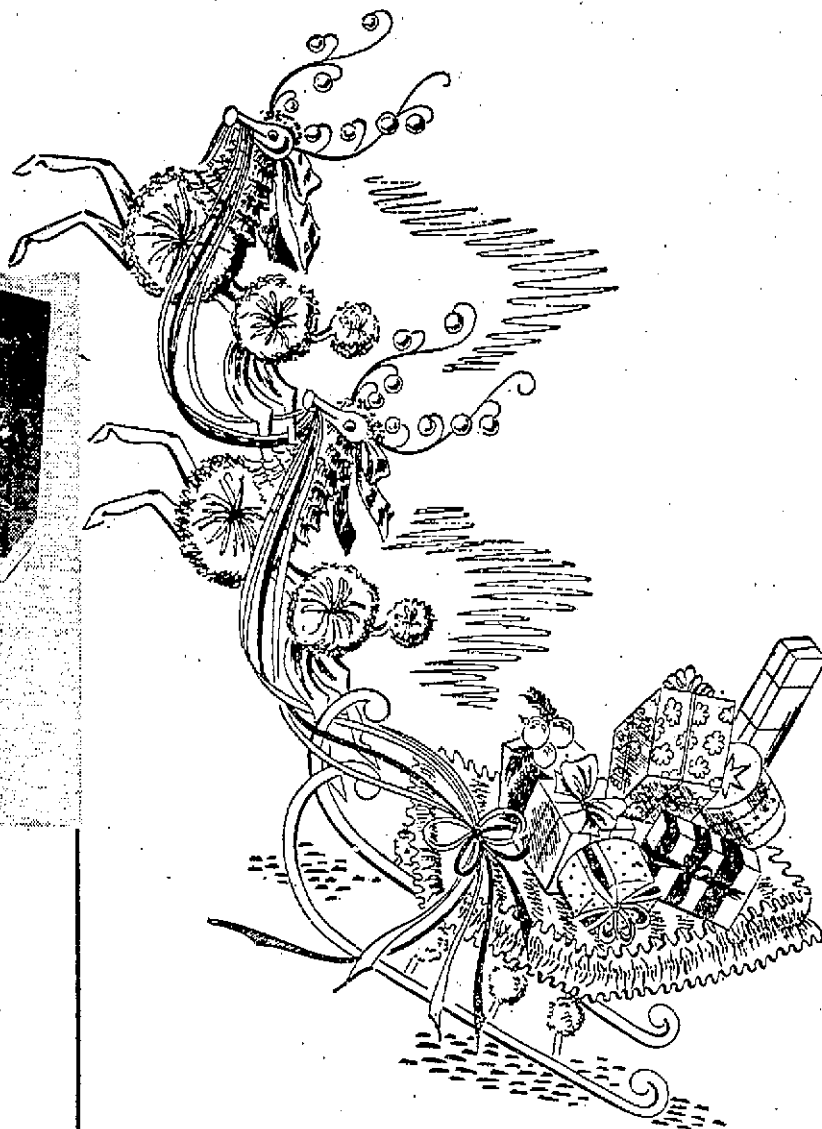


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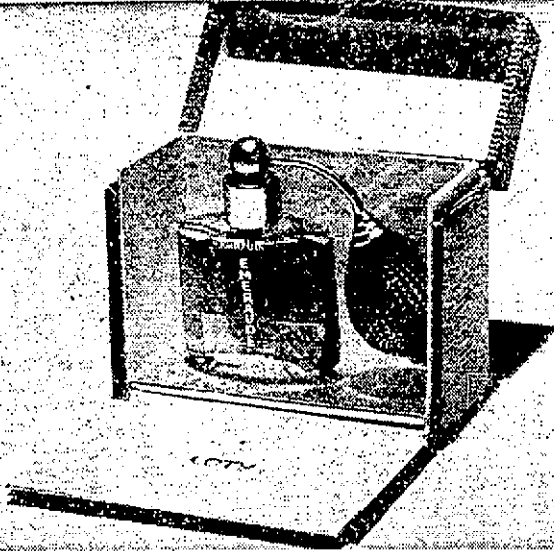


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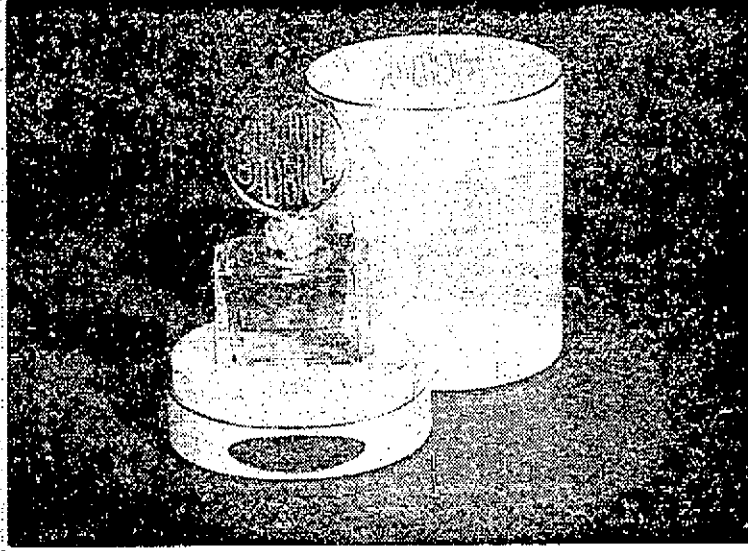


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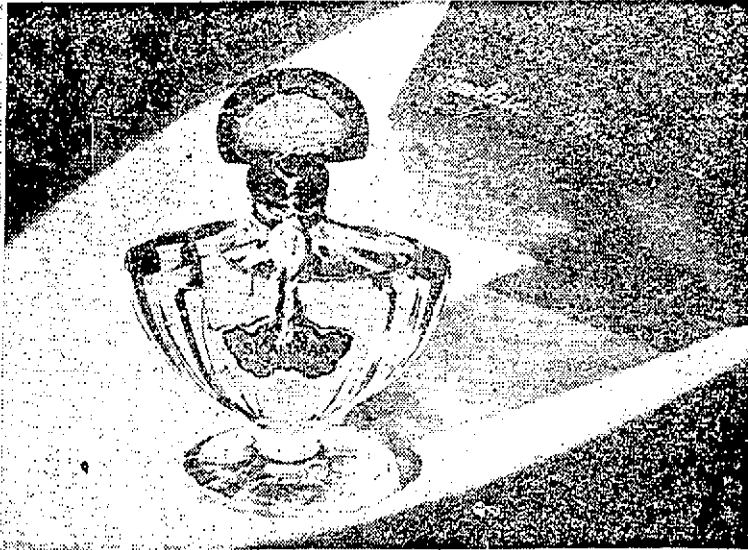
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Principal, Small Boy Share Common Hobby

Being called into the principal's office can be a frightening thing for a little guy 7 years old, but when Johnny Johnson gets word he's wanted he comes a-running.

Chances are Principal just started a couple years ago when Johnny was in kindergarten.

Johnny, who lives at 4612 Knoxville Ave., Lakewood, is a second-grader at Grover Cleveland School, Hackett Ave. and Turnergrove Dr., Lakewood.

He's also a first-grade rockhound, and so's his principal, Mrs. Irma Thomas.

THEIR ROCK-SWAPPING

Angry Passenger Bops Bus Driver With Umbrella

CHICAGO (AP) — Willie Lee Rogers said she bopped bus driver Hubert Stinson across the nose with her umbrella Saturday because she "just got mad" when he wouldn't let her off the bus on Chicago's busy Lake Shore Dr.

The 44-year-old woman demanded that Stinson halt the bus between stops, passengers told police. Stinson refused, they said, and then pulled the emergency brake when the woman interfered with his driving.

The angry passenger then swung her umbrella across Stinson's nose, knocking him out. Policeman Raymond Skawski hauled Willie Lee to the police station and took Stinson to a hospital with a broken nose.

SINCE HE STARTED his collection, his sisters, Nancy, 8, and Linda, 9, also have taken up the hobby.

They're not quite as enthusiastic about it as Johnny, who now has in his collection about 15 rocks—including some samples of gold ore.

So intrigued is he by rocks that he wants to own a gold mine when he grows up.

But, then, who doesn't?



ROCKHOUND ROUNDTABLE

Mrs. Irma Thomas, Cleveland School principal, looks over one sample with fellow rockhounds. John Robert Johnson, 7, is flanked by sisters Linda, 9, left, and Nancy, 8, all of 4612 Knoxville Ave., Lakewood.—(Staff photo.)

Free Chest X-Rays Due This Week

Free chest x-rays will be offered Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Assn., Dr. Joseph C. Reed, association president, announced Saturday.

A mobile x-ray unit will be located at the Los Altos Shopping Center, Bellflower Ave. and Stearns St., from noon to 8 p.m. Monday. The unit will be stationed adjacent the Bank of America at Pine Ave. and 4th St. from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The chest x-rays are free to anyone 15 years old and over, Dr. Reed said. A report will be sent to everyone having an x-ray.

The annual survey is supported by the sale of Christmas seals. Assisting the TV association in the work will be the Recovery Service Club and fraternities and sororities from local high schools and State College.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! BUNDLES for HUNGARY



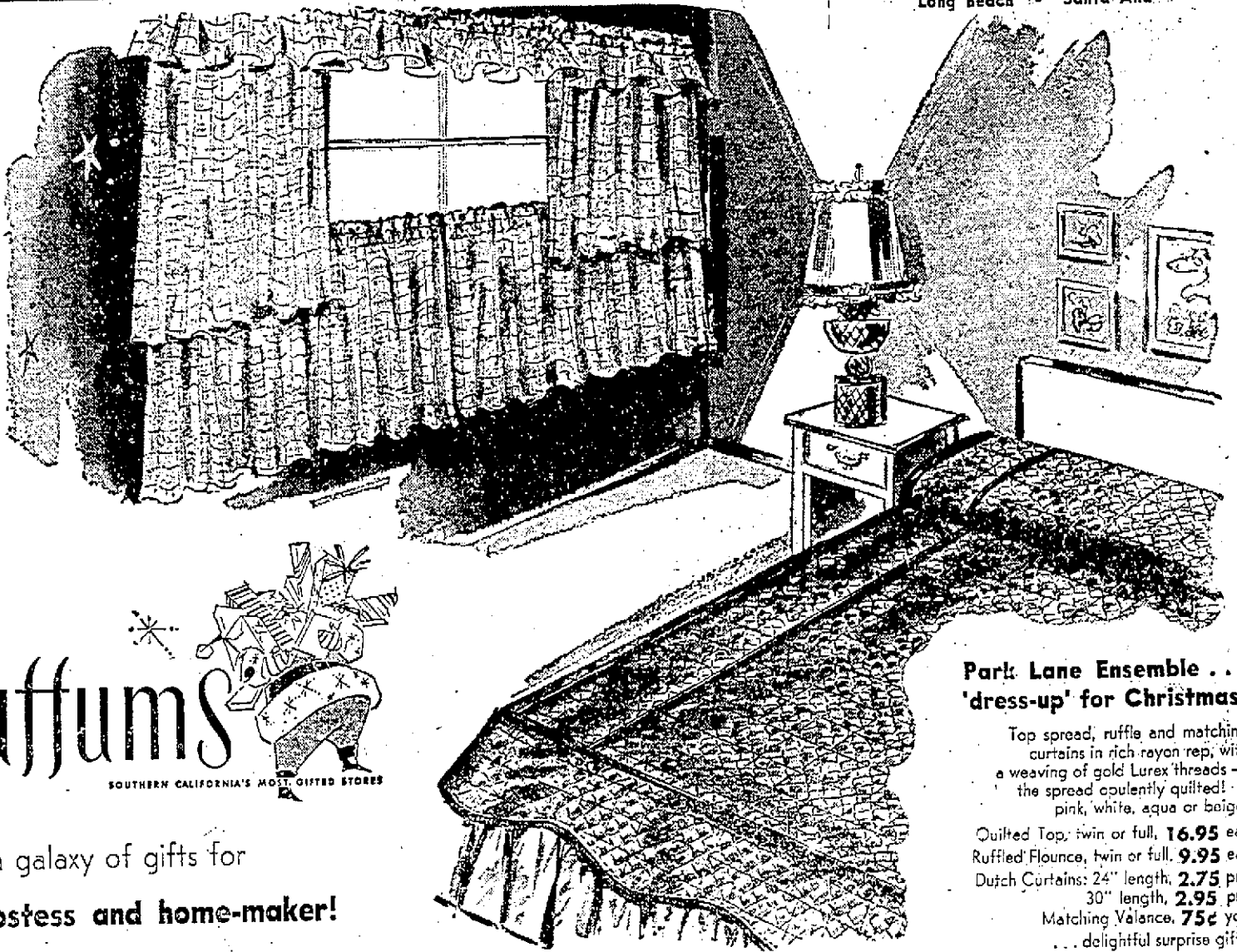
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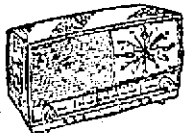
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Top spread, ruffle and matching curtains in rich rayon rep, with a weaving of gold Lurex threads—the spread opulently quilted! In pink, white, aqua or beige.

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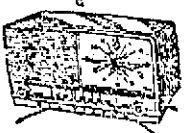
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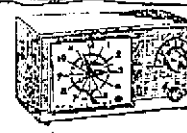
RCA Victor SENTRY. Automatic clock-radio. . . turns radio on and off. "Golden Throat" tone. Accurate clock. In antique white; pink and antique white; turquoise and antique white. Model 8C7.

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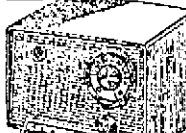
RCA Victor Merryweather. Automatic clock-radio on a wavel. Turns radio on and off. "Golden Throat" tone. Two-tone gray; black and antique white; maple sugar and antique white. Model 8C8.

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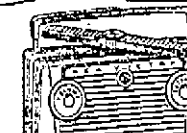
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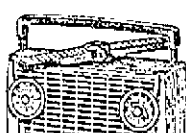
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RCA Victor Midshipman. "Wavefinder" antenna. "Impac" case. "Golden Throat" tone. Plays on batteries, AC or DC. In horizon gray, antique white or aqua. Model 78X6, less batteries.

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RCA Victor Wonderlust. "Wavefinder" antenna. "Impac" case. Precision tuner. "Golden Throat" tone. Plays on batteries, AC or DC. In horizon gray or aqua. Model 78X7.

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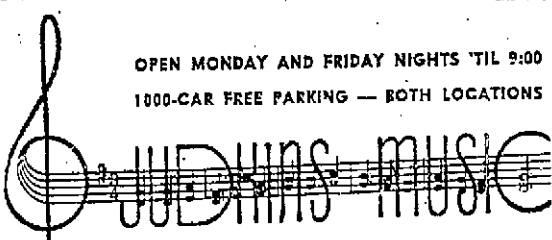
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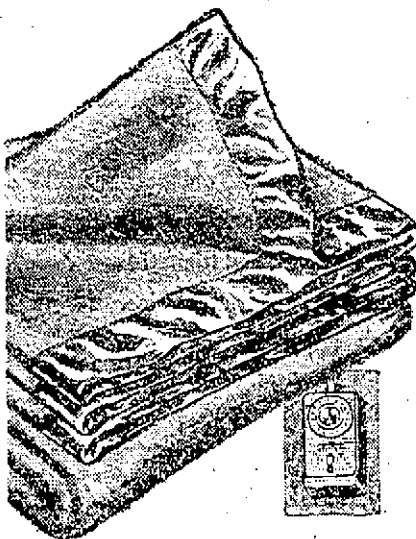
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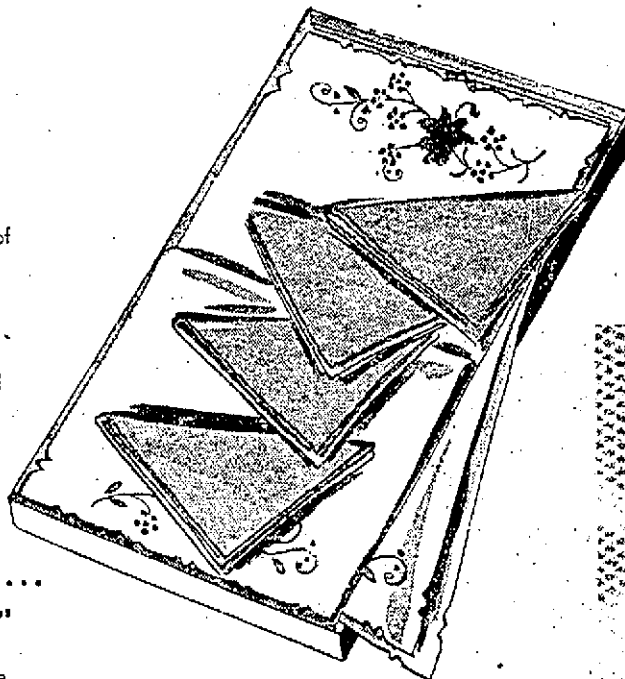
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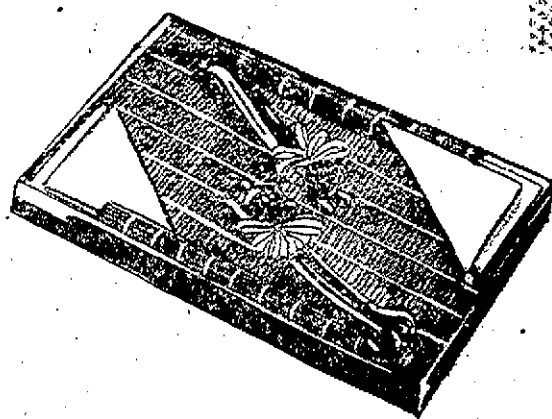
hand-embroidered gift . . . Imported Linen Mat Set

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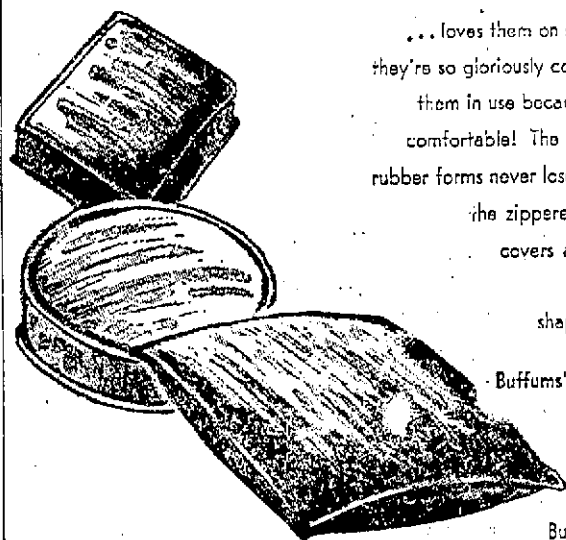
... then see these!

"Bress Ring" Set. 3 terry guest towels, solid brass ring. **3.49**
Beautiful Pillowcase Sets — all hand embroidered. **4.50**
"Teena" and "Mamby" Doll Toaster covers. They're cute!
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Peron Diehards Promised Very Tough Treatment

BUENOS AIRES (UP)—The revolutionary government said Saturday it will use the "toughest possible measures" to meet any attempt by diehard supporters of ousted ex-President Juan D. Peron to start a general strike.

Leaflets promising that "Peron is coming!" started a walkout of some 10,000 Peronists in suburban Avellaneda and Luján Friday, adding to the troubles created by the month-long strikes of some 100,000 job printers and metal workers.

Douglas-Missile Test Will Be Next Month

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Air Force is ready to launch a test model of its Douglas Thor missile and the blast-off may be anytime within the next month, informed sources said Saturday.

The test had been scheduled for this weekend—weather and equipment permitting—but it might be postponed until after the holidays, the sources said.

The launching is planned for Cape Canaveral, Fla. The area has been closed to photographers and newsmen, but even so, it may be difficult to conceal the launching. The extremely powerful liquid propellant is likely to shoot the missile upward in a blast of smoke and flame visible for miles.

DEFENSE OFFICIALS will watch the test closely, and compare the Thor with the "Jupiter C," an Army and Navy-developed missile which reportedly has gone more than twice as high and fast as any projectile yet hurled into the skies by man.

The Air Force, which has been given ultimate control of this nation's Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile (IRBM) program, may decide on the basis of the upcoming test whether to concentrate on the Thor or the Jupiter for continued development.



IKE WELCOMES NEW AIDE

President Eisenhower (right) congratulates Jack Z. Anderson of San Juan Bautista, Calif., Saturday in Washington after seeing him sworn in as a special presidential assistant. Anderson, a rancher and former congressman, will handle White House liaison with Congress, primarily on farm legislation.—(AP)

Rebellion in Cuba Finished

HAVANA, Cuba (UP)—The rebellion which broke out two weeks ago in southeastern Cuba was declared officially ended Saturday by the army general staff.

Several hundred soldiers who had been tracking down rebels in the Sierra Madre Mountains will return to their barracks today.

A score of rebels surrendered because of exhaustion and hunger and were given treatment by army medical units.

Last Tuesday President Fulgencio Batista offered guarantees for the lives of all rebels who surrendered. There has been no official word on the whereabouts of the rebel leader, Fidel Castro. He is believed to have eluded his pursuers.

Pre-Allied Pakistanis Win at Polls

KARACHI, Pakistan (UP)—Prime Minister H. S. Suhrawardy's foreign policy, which leans toward the West, won strong support at the polls Saturday. His Awami League party won five of six seats at stake in by-elections for the East Pakistan Provincial Assembly.

Suhrawardy, nettled by recent criticism of his adherence to Pakistan's alliances with the Western powers, asked the voters to support his party's candidates only if they believed in his foreign policy.

Musician Escapes

MUNICH, Germany (UP)—Zoltan Rozsnyai, a conductor of the Budapest Philharmonic Orchestra and now a fugitive from communism, left for the United States Saturday night. He will appear as guest conductor at the Dec. 18 concert of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in Minneapolis.

UCLA Coed Attacked in Campus Art Studio

WEST LOS ANGELES (UP)—she was waiting for her boy friend and working on a portrait of him Saturday in an art studio when a man on the campus by an armed attacker who threatened her with a pistol. She said he forced her into an adjoining room and attacked her. The girl told campus police.



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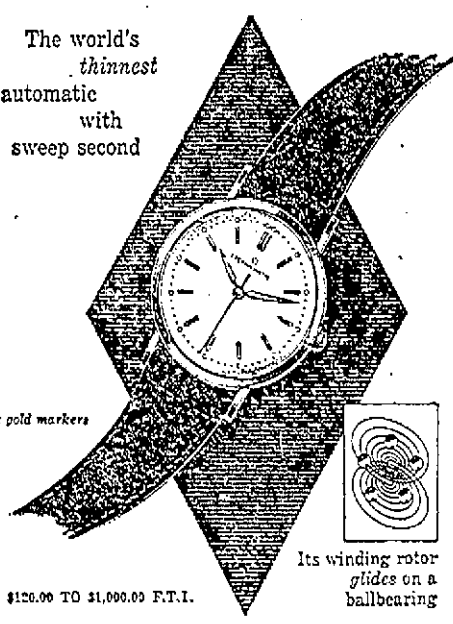
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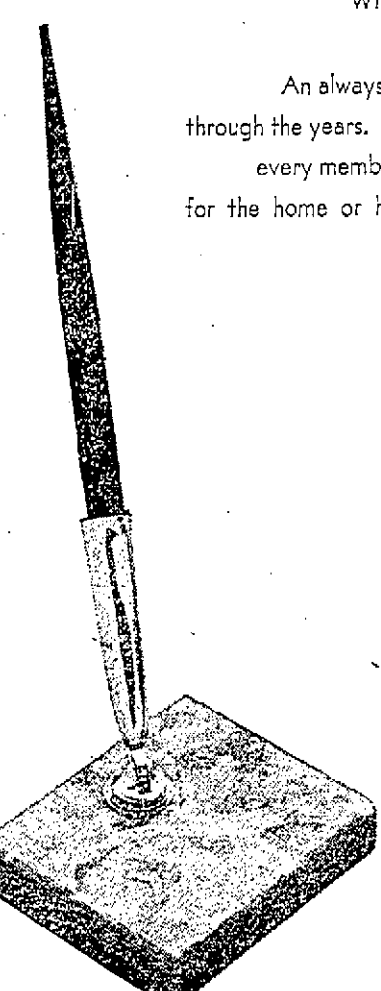
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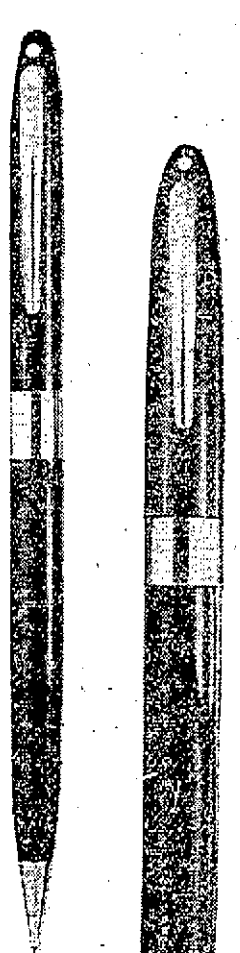
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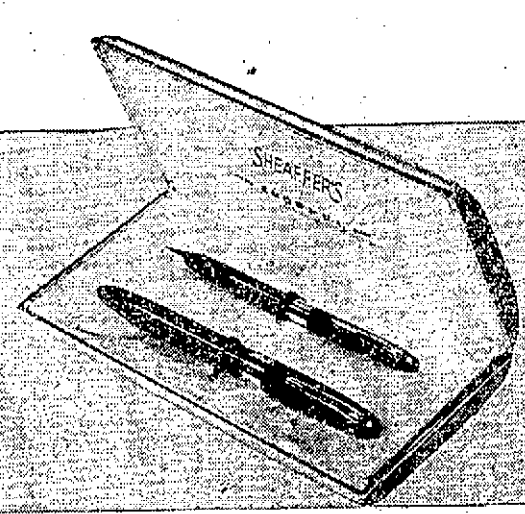
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SANTA'S ROAD IS RUGGED at Anacapa Light Station where a cargo boom is used to hoist supplies from the cove to cliff-top. Toting a mail bag on the steep stairway is Bosun's Mate 2-c Leo L. Whaley Jr. of Los Angeles.

Island Lighthouse Beacon Sends Message of Salvation Seaward

By BOB WHEARLEY

ANACAPA LIGHT STATION—Like a star that glowed in the skies over Bethlehem 2,000 years ago, another bright beacon will beam its message of salvation from atop the jagged brown cliffs of Anacapa Island on Christmas night.

For 23 miles around, seafaring men will see the light and chart a course clear of rocks that could become a deathbed for ships.

A one-second flash of white light... 11 seconds of darkness... another second of light... 11 seconds of darkness... one second of light... then 35 seconds of darkness. This is the visual voice of Anacapa Light Station; it speaks Christmas night and every night of the year, from 15 minutes before sunset to 15 minutes after sunrise.

Two hundred yards down a dirt path, in the watch shack, a young Coast Guardsman keeps an eye on the maze of electronic equipment that sends out a continual radio beacon. Aboard a ship miles away, a navigator will check the direction of the beacon and the direction of a second beacon; by simple triangulation, he'll have an immediate "fix" on his ship's position.

FOR THE EIGHT MEN, three wives and three children who live there, Christmas at the Coast Guard's Anacapa Light Station in the often storm-tossed Santa Barbara Channel will be much like Christmas elsewhere. They'll have a community party and family dinners. They'll cluster around their Christmas trees and open their gifts and watch the holiday shows on television.

Five-year-old Vicky Rae Boylan will happily fuss over her new doll, and her brother, Jerry, 3, will be spellbound by the workings of his toy train. At the age of 3 months, little Leo Whaley III will settle for a full stomach, dry pants and a shiny rattle.

A typical American-style Christmas, with a difference. There won't be any friends from home dropping in for cups of eggnog. Eleven miles of sur-

ling blue water separates Anacapa Light Station from the mainland and Port Hueneme. Anyway, the station is off limits to most visitors.

IF REMOTENESS is a disadvantage, there is plenty to balance the scales of life on Anacapa Island.

No need to worry about traffic safety.

And Anacapa seems to be a healthy place.

"My two kids never had a sick day in the two years we've been here," grinned Boatswain's Mate 1-c Lawrence H. Boylan, a Long Beach man who has spent 15 of his 34 years in the Coast Guard.

"And then our first day on the beach, we had to get both of them shot full of penicillin. They both got colds."

Boylan, a Wilson High School graduate, is now in the process of being transferred to the Coast Guard station on Terminal Island. However, he's staying on as officer-in-charge of the Anacapa Light Station until his relief arrives.

EXCEPT FOR JOSEPHINE, Boylan is the old-timer of the station complement. It was the first lighthouse duty he's had, and he likes it—but he has a hankering to get back into a job with less paperwork.

As for Josephine—she's not going anywhere. Josephine is the name given the skeleton of an Indian woman who is believed to have lived on Anacapa 57,000 years ago. The bones were unearthed by Boatswain's Mate 2-c Leo L. Whaley Jr. of Los Angeles, another of the family men on the island.

Whaley, whose mother, Mrs. L. L. Whaley, lives at 9342 Yorkshire Ave., Anaheim, has been stationed on the island 13 months. Like the other two families on Anacapa, the 24-year-old Whaley, his wife, Shirley Mae, 23, and their son, Leo III, live in a comfortable, red-tiled, white-stuccoed home built by WPA workmen in 1939.

They tell people their baby son almost made history by being the first white child born on Anacapa. Almost, but not quite.

Last September, Capt. John

Rountree, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, was inspecting the station when he noticed Shirley Mae obviously was expecting.

"When is it due?" he inquired. "Today," said Shirley Mae.

AT THE CAPTAIN'S orders, a Navy crash boat was ordered out from Port Hueneme to take Mrs. Whaley ashore. Leo III didn't put in his appearance until two weeks later.

"We already had the crash boats alerted," Whaley hastened to explain. "They would have gotten Shirley ashore in less than an hour when the time came."

A crash boat can make the trip across the channel to Anacapa in 20 minutes. However, for routine trips, the Coast Guard detachment uses a specially-built, 30-foot boat that takes about one hour and 20 minutes for the crossing.

The boat makes the round trip from here to Port Hueneme twice a week to pick up food, mail and small supplies. Larger equipment is brought by the Coast Guard ship Heather, out of Long Beach, every four or five months.

CARGO IS unloaded at a cove on the east side of the island, just above jagged Arch Rock—Anacapa's "trademark."

Two large booms are installed on the cliff to haul up not only heavy supplies, but also the shuttle boat itself. The 30-footer nestles on a cradle, 20 feet above the water, when it's not in use.

For the family men on Anacapa, the routine is much the same as it would be wherever they are stationed.

The Coast Guard has maintained the light on Anacapa since 1912. More recently, operation of the radio beacon has become the station's primary function.

The eight Coast Guardsmen on the island stand watches of six hours on, 12 hours off. But, actually, they're on duty 24 hours a day when they're on the island.

The married men get every third weekend off. Many times, they choose to remain on the island.

"Like the kids, everytime we come back from liberty we just about have pneumonia," says Boylan. "No germs here."

The single men work five weeks, then get a week off. This gives men from other states time to visit home.

The others stationed at Anacapa, in addition to Whaley and Boylan, are Seaman Robert E. Remington of Beaumont and his wife, Meryl; Engineman 1-c John H. Freie of Belt, Mont.; Engineman 3-c James W. Baker of Phoenix; Seaman John Pollock of Inglewood, Seaman Robert Watson of Phoenix, and Seaman Barry Schwartz of Los Angeles.

Occasionally, the station crew is startled to see a stranger walking down the "street" between the houses. Some intrepid boatsmen can find a way up the steep cliffs to the top of the half-mile by 500-yard section of island on which the station is located. (The rest of the island is a national monument.)

The strangers are promptly, but politely, shooed away if they have no business on Anacapa.

Of course, on Christmas Eve, the islanders are expecting a bonafide visitor—a fat man with a white beard and a red suit.

But, then, Santa Claus is no stranger to Anacapa. He's been there before, and he'll be coming back in future years.



COAST GUARDSMAN Lee Whaley Jr. displays bones of "Josephine," the remains of an Indian woman who resided on the island 7,000 years ago.



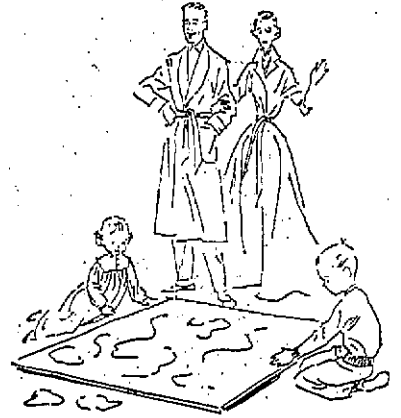
WRAPPING CHRISTMAS PRESENTS are, from left: Mrs. Meryl Remington, of Beaumont; Mrs. Lois Boylan, Long Beach, and Mrs. Shirley Mae Whaley of Los Angeles. They are the only women residents of Anacapa Island.

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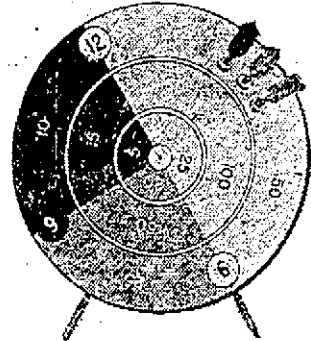
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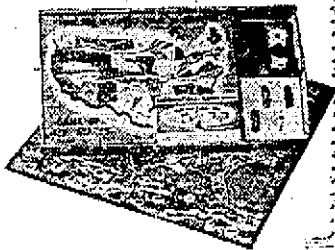
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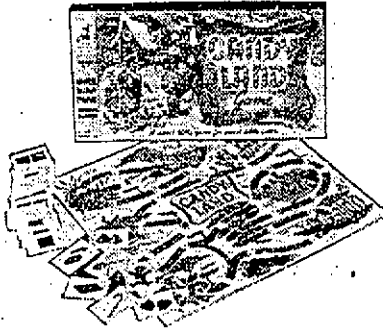
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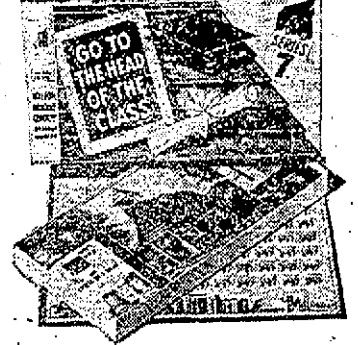
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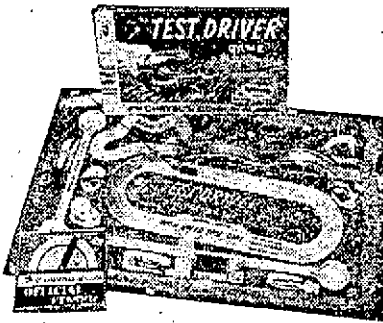
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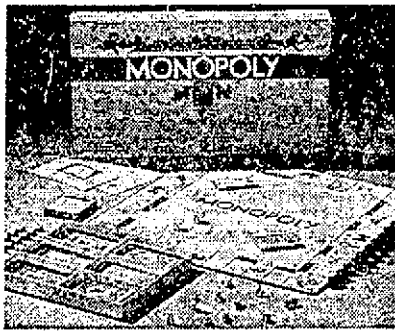
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1,200 Gamblers Wait in Line Til 4:15 a.m. to Hear Sinatra, Thomas; Disappointed

By ALINE MOSBY
LAS VEGAS, Nov. (UP) — Some 1,200 gamblers waited in line until 4:15 a. m. Saturday to see a special Sands Hotel "anniversary" show advertised as featuring Jerry Lewis, Frank Sinatra and Danny Thomas, but were disappointed when the latter two failed to go on.
The unparalleled sight of three headliners on one bill went on as planned for the first show at 1 a. m. in this never-sleepy resort. But Sinatra's voice cracked with laryngitis and he sat out the second show at the bar, while Thomas failed to appear, the hotel explained, "because two comedy acts without a singer in between is a tough spot and not good showmanship."

Thomas said he had been informed he would have to do only one show.
Lewis, currently booked at the Sands, did not even explain to the disgruntled crowd, which included such celebrities as Liberace, why his two guest-stars for the fourth anniversary celebration did not appear for the second performance although they made it on the first. Some of the patrons had been waiting to get in since 11 p. m.
"We decided it would be better if Jerry said nothing about them," the hotel explained later. "If he announced they would not appear and the audience groaned, it would make Jerry look bad and would hurt his feelings."

Celebrities who saw the first show said Sinatra's voice had sounded pretty rough. These notables included Lucille Ball, Esther Williams, Mitzie Gaynor, Jayne Mansfield and Marlene Dietrich.

Miss Dietrich spent part of the evening in the casino, wearing slacks as patrons are allowed to do here. Earlier this year she made the front pages when she was tossed out of Monte Carlo for wearing slacks.
Later Saturday, Sinatra failed to show up for an anniversary cake-cutting ceremony at the pool.

Lewis and Thomas did, however, and Lewis clowned by jumping into the pool fully clothed.

\$4,000,000 Reno Hotel Without Gambling Opens

RENO, Nev. (UP)—A \$4,000,000 wager that thousands of visitors to this gaming-divorce mecca prefer Reno without a gambling casino is being shown

Huge Plane Crash Lands at Travis

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (UP)—A huge 4-engine Globemaster, on a training flight, was brought to a safe belly-landing at Travis Air Force Base today, showering sparks on a runway paved with fire-fighting foam. None of the six men aboard was hurt.
The pilot reported a mechanical failure in the landing gear and circled the field for four hours trying to get the wheels down. With fuel running low, when he decided on a crash-landing with his million dollar plane.

Firemen laid a 2,000-foot strip of fire-fighting foam, 30 feet wide. The plane landed on that strip, amid a shower of sparks as bare metal scraped along the runway.

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today to hundreds of Californians.

The new, eight-story holiday hotel, Reno's only major hostelry where there are no roulette, craps or blackjack tables, entertained some 400 visitors over the weekend.

The Miami-style hostelry earlier in the week was thrown open to thousands of tradespeople from throughout western Nevada who toured its 200 rooms, dining room, bar, convention facilities and drive-in garage.

The owners, R. Stanley Dol-

lar of San Francisco, Norman Blitz, John V. Mueller, Marsh Johnson of Reno and Robert Cavanaugh of Chicago, rubbed elbows with taxi drivers, beauty operators, barbers and construction men.

Reception Dec. 21 in White House

WASHINGTON (UP)—The White House will be closed to sight-seers Dec. 21. That is the day the President and Mrs. Eisenhower will have their traditional Christmas reception for White House employees.

Blitz said he and his associates believed the hotel would prosper by serving vacationers who prefer a quiet atmosphere without the whirl and glitter of the gaming tables.

For the outdoor sportsmen, the hotel has its own private game preserve near Dayton, about 50 miles southeast of here, where pheasants will be in season five months a year. Fishing facilities also will be provided and the hotel will freeze and express anywhere in the country fish and game bagged by guests.

Broken Pipe Baffles State Department

WASHINGTON (UP)—State Department officials said Saturday there is little the United States can do — except protest — to force Syria to reopen a disrupted British oil pipeline. Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. protested Friday to Syrian Ambassador Farid Zaimedine about delay in helping to repair the pipeline which runs from Iraq across Syria to the Mediterranean.

Dr. Titus, 93, Dies

NEW YORK (UP)—Dr. Edward C. Titus, one of the oldest practicing physicians in the nation, when he retired last year, died Friday at the age of 93. He had been ill for the past year. Dr. Titus received his medical degree from New York University in 1884.

Farm Woman Tames Bandit

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—A rural Madison woman completely baffled a would-be bandit with her spirit. Police said the woman, who was not identified, agreed to give a lift in her auto to a man whose car was stalled. But when the man tried to grab her purse, the woman resisted and fought for it, even under threat of a gun. Perplexed, the bandit apologized before fleeing: "I'm sorry. I was destitute for Christmas money. I won't do it again."



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F: Ivy League Sport Shirts by Don Rancho. Button on back of collar. Grey, tan, blue. Short sleeves, 2.95; long sleeves, 3.95

G: Ivy League 3-piece set. Belt, tie, handkerchief. A handsome Scotch plaid. Exclusively Ours. 2.50

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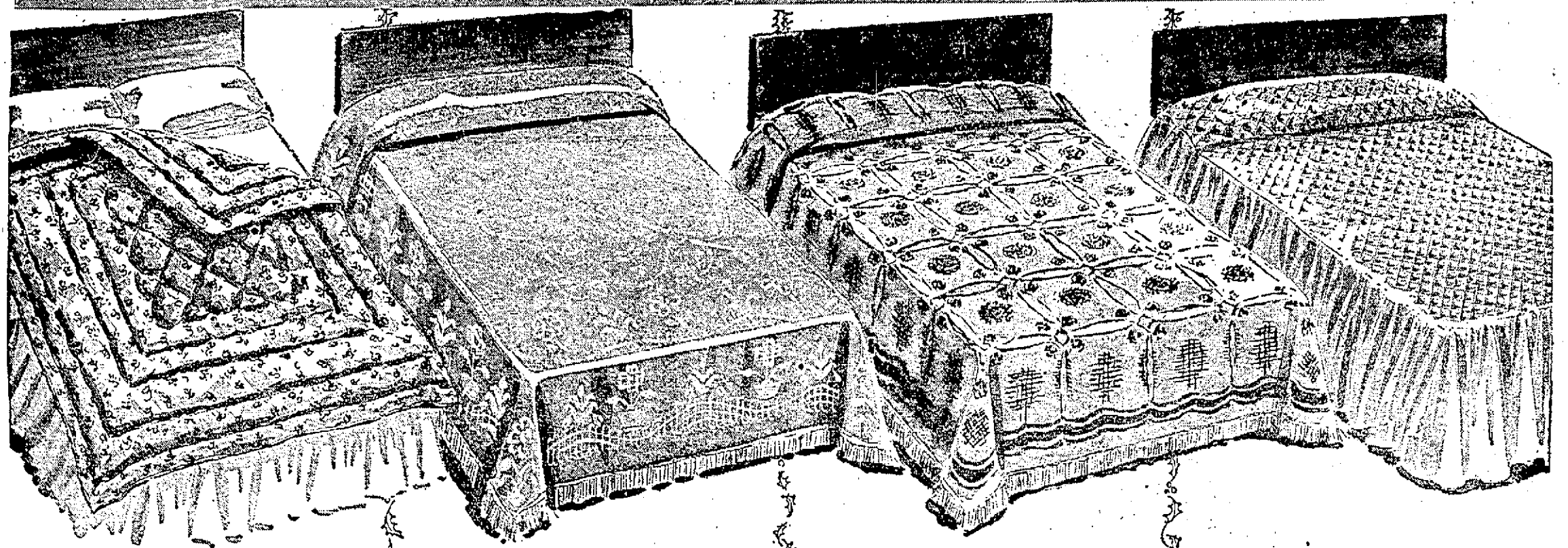
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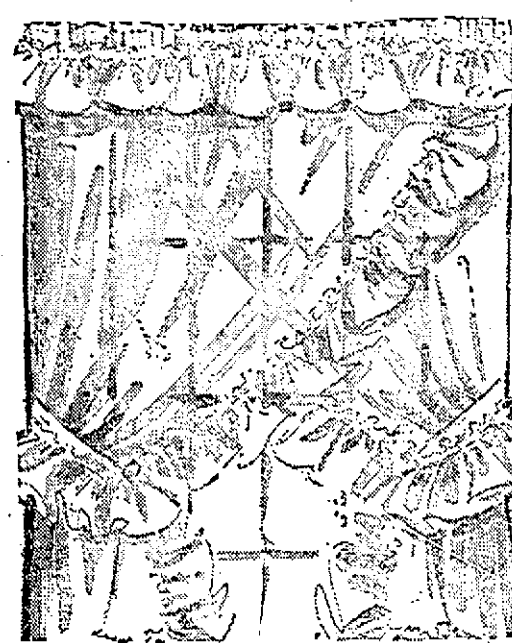
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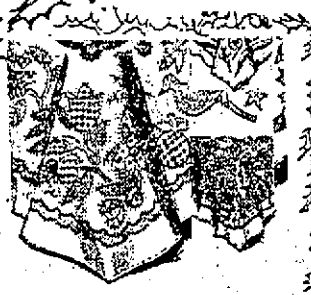
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We do not have room in this ad to describe all these items, so come in and see what you can use at these money-saving prices!

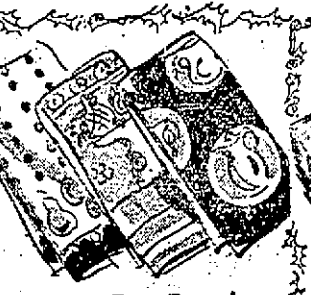
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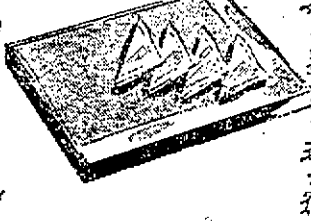
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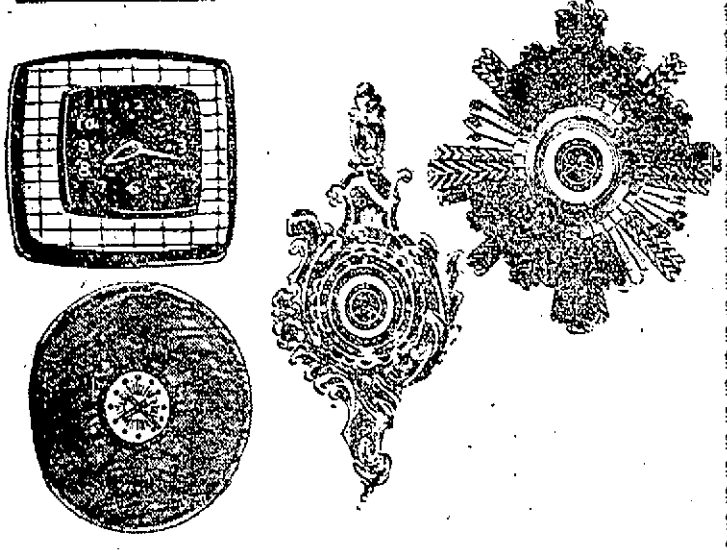


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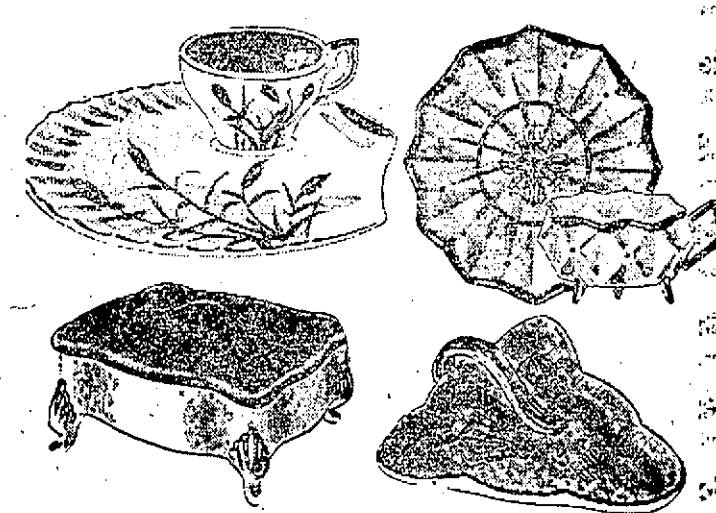
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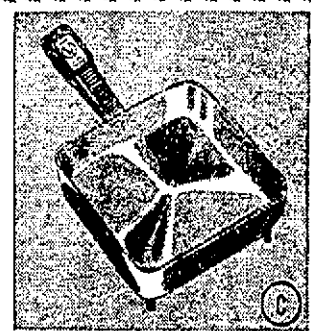
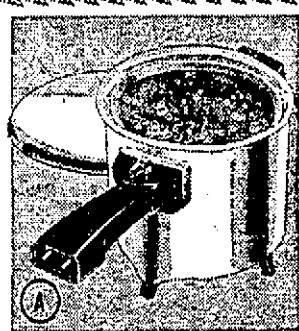


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\$2 Billion Aid for Schools Proposed

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.) Saturday proposed a \$2 billion crash program of federal aid for school construction.

McNamara said he will introduce legislation to carry out the program soon after Congress reconvenes Jan. 3. He is a member of the Senate Labor and Welfare Committee, which handles school bills.

The Michigan Senator said his two-year program would provide for 105,264 new classrooms. He said "the most conservative estimates place the current shortage at a staggering 247,000 classrooms."

McNAMARA called his proposal an emergency measure to "start construction while a more permanent plan is worked out." "While the discussion goes on over what is the best long-range approach to federal assistance, the need for more classrooms grows unabated," he said in a statement.

His proposal seeks to avoid a dispute over funds for segregated schools, which helped defeat a \$1.6 billion school aid bill in the House last summer.

McNamara said his bill specifically would forbid the federal government from exercising any control over the "personnel, curriculum or program of any school or school system." An amendment to the House bill would have barred federal aid to schools failing to comply with the Supreme Court anti-segregation decision.

McNAMARA'S MEASURE would earmark \$1 billion annually in federal funds for two years to help construct schools. States or local communities would have to put up equal matching funds.

The bill would allocate federal funds on the basis of a state's school-age population. The same formula was used in the defeated House bill.

President Eisenhower has recommended apportioning school aids on the basis of need and local effort to construct classrooms. He made the recommendation in a five-year \$1-250,000,000 school-aid proposal last January.

Grants to Train Teachers Made

WASHINGTON (UP) — Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation, announced \$4.8 million in grants Saturday to expand the foundation's teacher-training program next year.

The program will benefit 4,500 high school and 250 college teachers and will be carried out in summer institutes in 95 colleges and universities in the United States and its territories.

"Able and dedicated teachers not only impart knowledge, they create a desire for it," he said in explanation of the program. "We must do what we can to increase our critically short supply of well qualified teachers in science and mathematics."

The program was begun experimentally four years ago. The American Association for the Advancement of Science called it "one of the significant developments in teacher education in the past 20 years."

The 84th Congress voted \$9.5 million for the program this year. Foundation grants to teachers cover cost of tuition and other fees. Most institutes pay stipends of \$15 a week direct to the teachers.

Yank Expert to Join Russ Expedition

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Gordon D. Cartwright, a top scientist in the U.S. geophysical year program, arrived Saturday to join a Soviet expedition to the Antarctic.

He will spend about a year with Russian field scientists at a Soviet base at Mirny in the Antarctic. He will join the Soviet expedition aboard the Soviet ship Kooperatiz here Tuesday.

"My own work," he said, "will be both in making field observations and in the analysis of observations made by other Antarctic stations."

"I hope to be able to carry on two or three projects, especially in making photographs of cloud time lapses. I'm taking an especially modified camera and photographic equipment with me."

Cartwright, 47-year-old chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau division of observations and stations, is assistant to the chief scientist of the U. S. program for the 1957 geophysical year.

He is the only American who will be working with Soviet scientists in the program under agreement between the U. S. and Russian geophysical year committees.

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NATO Chief Vows Atomic Retaliation

PARIS (U.P.)—The newly-appointed secretary general of the Atlantic Pact emphasized Saturday that the pact members will retaliate with atomic weapons against any major military attack — no matter what kind of arms the attacker uses.

At his first news conference since accepting the post, Paul H. Spaak said the emphasis on atomic weapons at the pact meeting that ended here Friday reaffirmed the policy of atomic retaliation in effect since 1954.

Spaak said pact leaders are not concerned over Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' conditional acceptance of a plan for prior consultation on major decisions. Dulles' stand amounted to a warning that the United States probably would act first and talk later in any serious emergency.

THE SECRETARY was criticized sharply Saturday by French newspapers, who said his attitude "greatly weakened" the consultation plan.

"After all, you couldn't expect a country the size of the United States . . . to promise to consult a little country like Belgium before taking action on every problem posed to it anywhere in the world, said Spaak, who will continue as foreign minister of Belgium until he takes the pact post in April.

"We all understood the spirit of the Dulles declaration. There was no misinterpretation and misapprehension because of it.

"What is important is that Mr. Dulles participated in the spirit of the . . . (consultation) report, and indicated his willingness to try to live up to that spirit."

Wilson Returns From NATO Meet

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Secretary of Defense Wilson, returning Saturday from an Atlantic alliance council meeting in Paris, said the United States will act "promptly" to help European allies in developing advanced weapons and missiles.

Landing at national airport with Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, Wilson told newsmen this week's meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) was "very successful."

He then issued a summary of his remarks Friday to the NATO ministers, which showed he offered them technical data to help them devise and produce new weapons.

WILSON ALSO TOLD the session the United States will act "promptly" to deliver to NATO forces some of the latest weapons in the American arsenal.

In the summary, Wilson told NATO officials that in addition to delivery of "new weapons" under the military assistance program, the United States is prepared to make available "promptly certain items of modern weapons and equipment," together with technical data to assist the other NATO nations in their own development and production of new weapons.

Dispatches from Paris Friday said the U.S. promise of weapons deliveries involved missiles and other means of delivering atomic weapons, but not to actual atomic warheads. It was apparent that the technical assistance program covered the same group.

Humphrey Urges Buffer Zone Plan

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Chairman Hubert H. Humphrey of the Special Senate Committee on Disarmament Saturday urged "fuller exploration" on a proposal for creating a demilitarized "buffer zone" in central Europe.

The Minnesota Democrat expressed the view in making public a staff study on disarmament and security in Europe. The study stressed that continued partition of Germany would be "a festering menace to international peace."

Humphrey's statement was prepared before it became known here that U.S. attitudes on the disarmament question are being revised to make them more "flexible." The senator said new developments call for "modified, if not new approaches."

The senator said he was thinking of disarmament steps in Europe which might set patterns that could be applied to a wider scale. It was learned in Washington Thursday that the administration has abandoned its insistence on an overall "open-sides" inspection plan as proposed in Geneva in 1955.

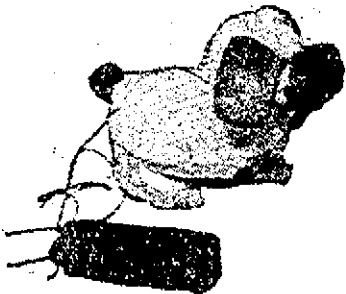
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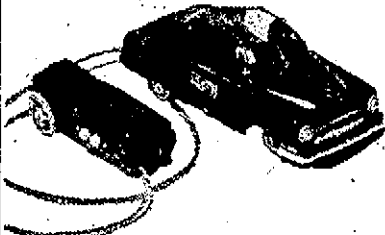
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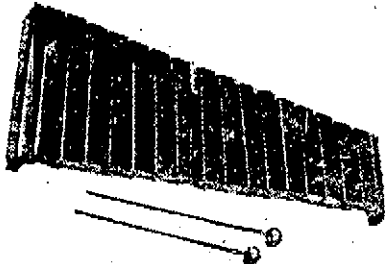
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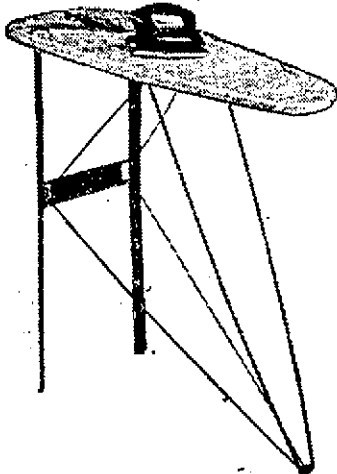
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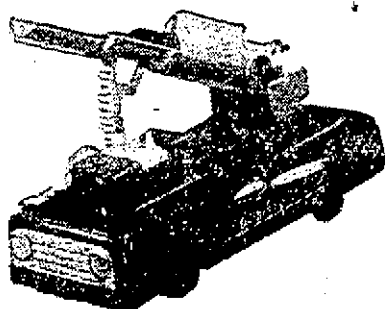
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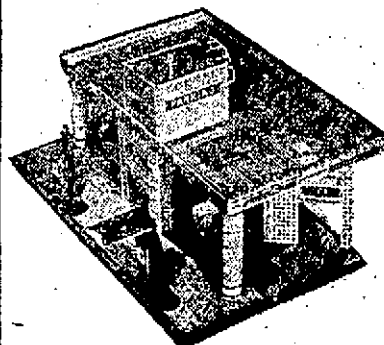
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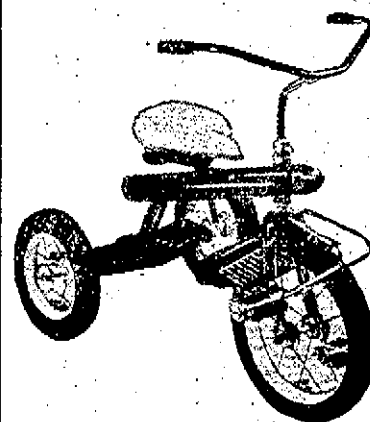
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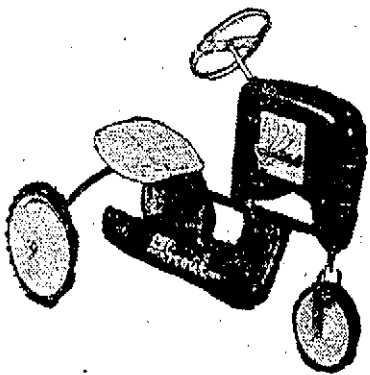
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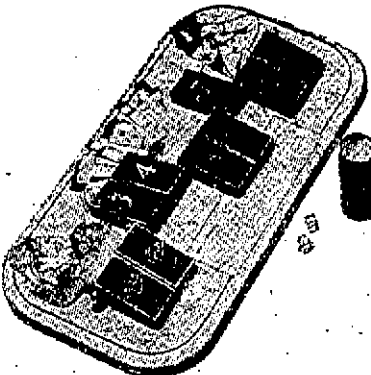


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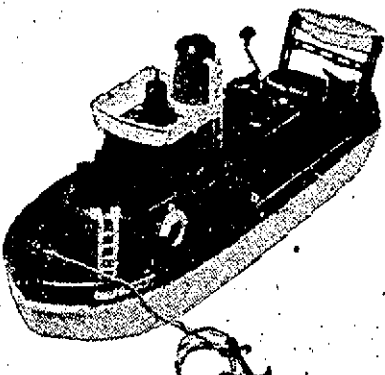
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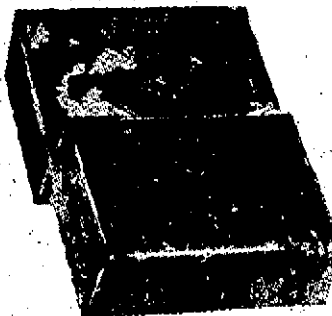
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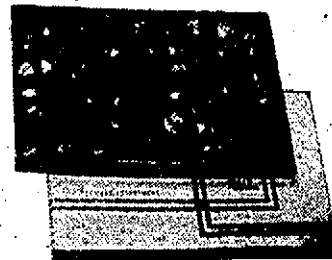


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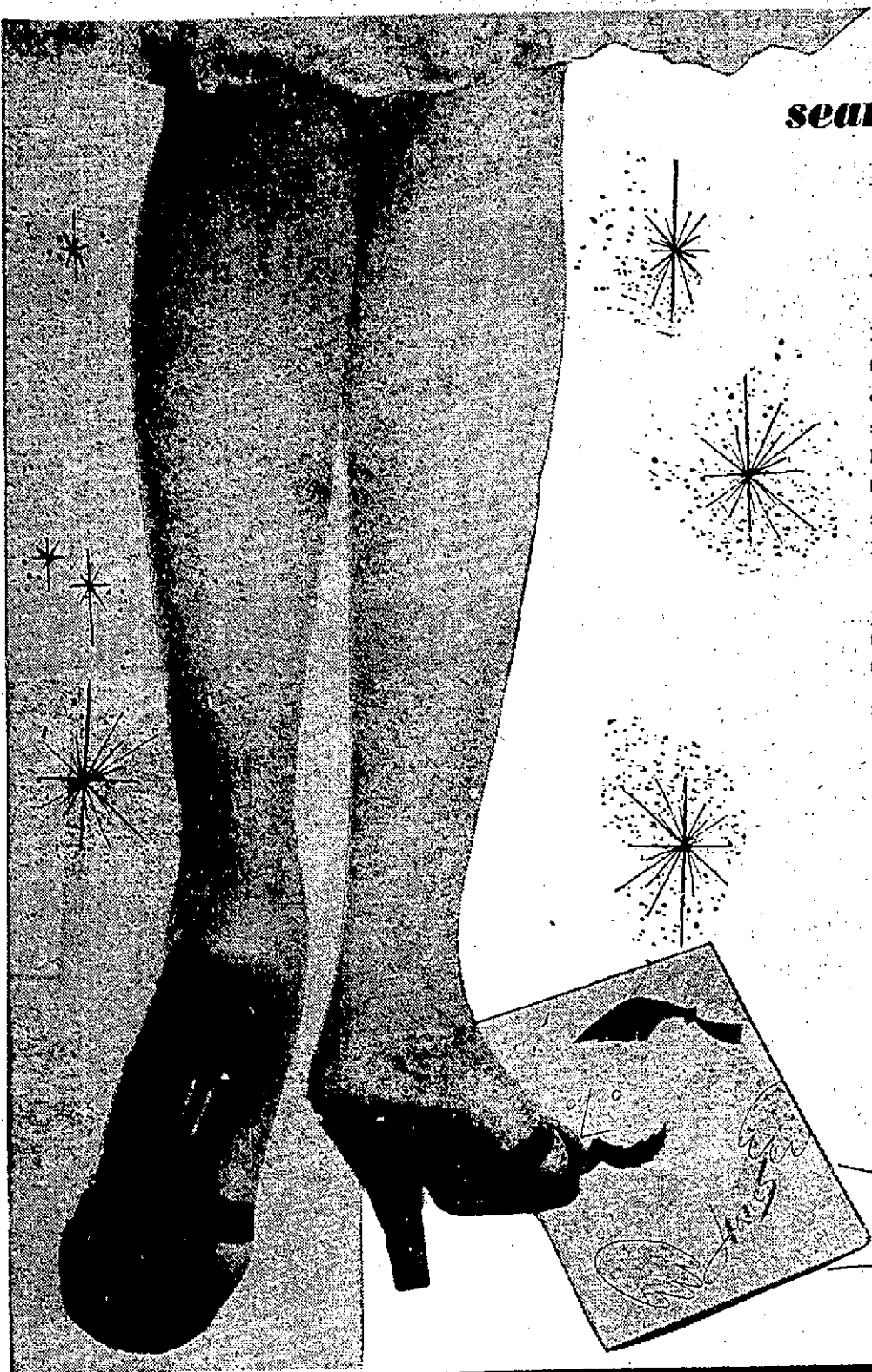
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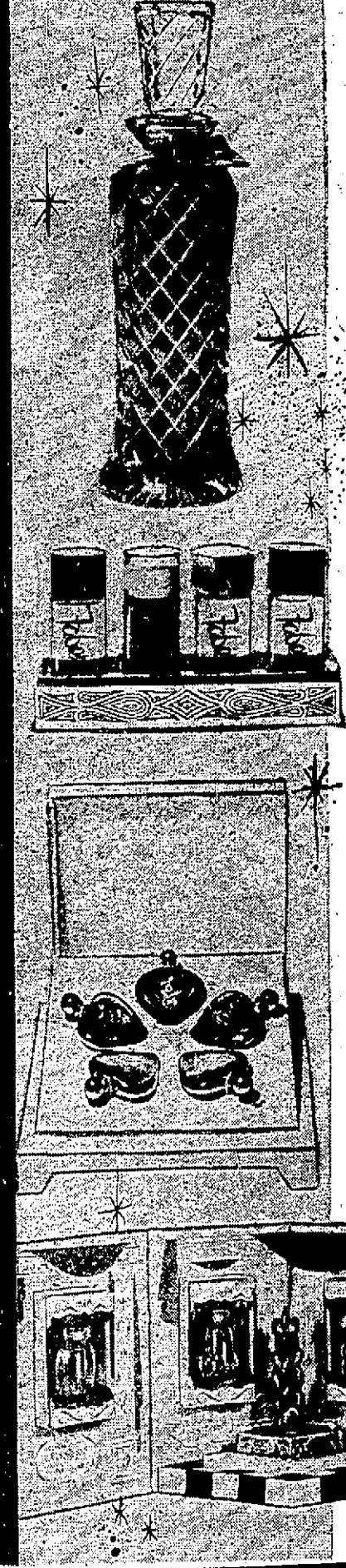
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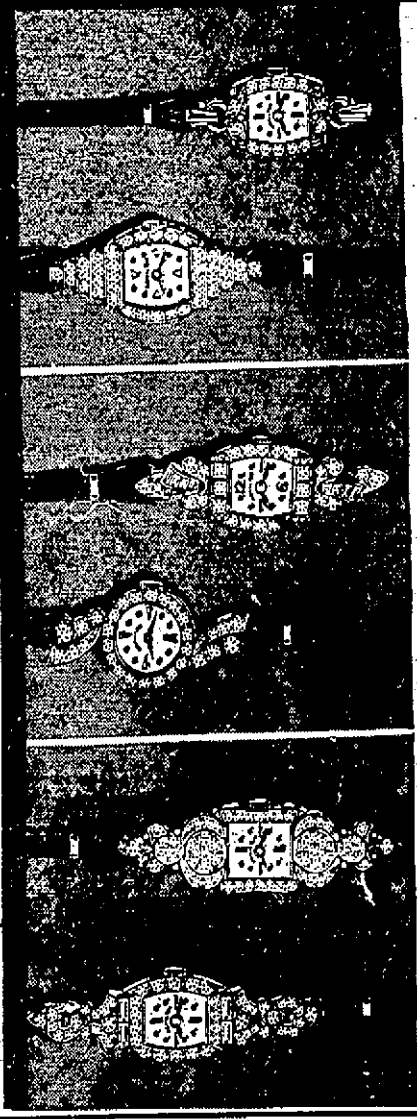
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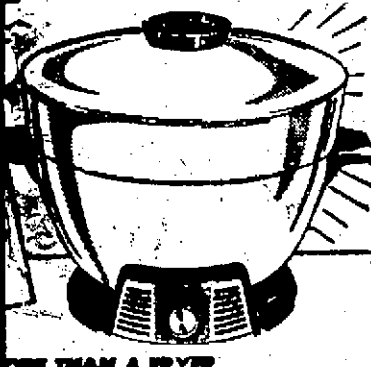
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Air General, Illinois Mayor Argue Vice Problem

CHAMUTE FIELD, Ill. (UPI)—An Air Force general and a city mayor argued to a standstill Saturday over reputed vice conditions in the city of Danville, Ill.

Three ministers sat in on the stormy session between Brig. Gen. A. M. Minton, commander of Chanute Field, and Mayor Girth N. Hicks, of Danville.

It was the first meeting between Minton and Hicks since the general placed sections of Danville off-limits to service-

men because he said prostitution and bawdy houses were allowed to operate freely.

At Saturday's tense meeting in the general's Chanute Field office, Hicks demanded that Minton prove his charges of vice.

"We can prosecute when we are furnished proof," Hicks said.

The meeting was arranged a few hours before a delegation of three ministers trooped over to Chanute Field with six city

officials and Hicks. They found Minton, surrounded by five staff officers, waiting for them.

For more than one hour, accusations and denials flew between the ministers, the general, and the city officials. The meeting broke up when Hicks rose from his chair and told Minton:

"If you have any evidence, we will be getting in touch with you."

Earlier in the session, Minton said he intended to enforce his

off-limits rule until he decided the vice situation had changed.

"I can't tell you people in Danville how to run your business," Minton said.

"In the courts I deal with, they have authority to levy only a \$200 fine," Hicks protested. "That's as far as we can go."

"That's your problem and you've got to solve it," the general replied. "All I can say is that other towns in this area have solved it."

Minton and Hicks first

clashed over charges of vice in Danville last March. At that time, Hicks labeled Minton a "publicity-seeking swivel-chair general."

Saturday Hicks denied there was any indication of increased vice in the city.

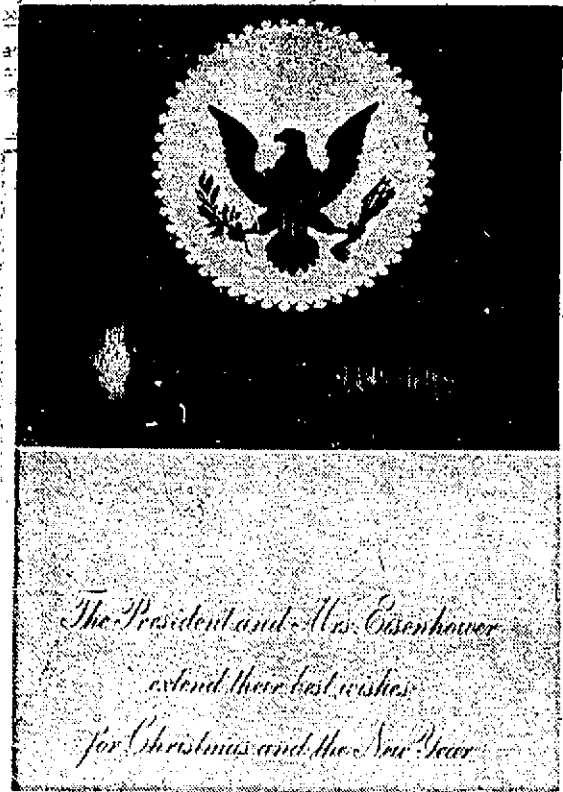
"I haven't been in that (bawdy house) section since the last flareup, but I've had no reports that anything is wrong," Hicks said. "Can you prove it?" he asked the general.

"I've got plenty of proof,"

Minton fired back, "and I don't think there's a man in this room who wants to see it brought out in a public court trial."

"I have affidavits from my men. I have an affidavit from an officer who went to Danville last month and contracted venereal disease," Minton declared.

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PRESIDENT'S CHRISTMAS CARD

This is the formal Christmas and New Year's greeting card being sent out this year by the President and Mrs. Eisenhower to members of Congress and other high government officials. Front of the folded card (top) is in gold, with the shield in red, white and blue. The message is inside.—(AP Wirephoto)

Bandit Kills Pal as Driver Disregards Holdup as Joke

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—The end of a line was just that last night for a would-be robber. His pal accidentally shot him to death after a bus driver refused to believe they were real crooks.

German Reds Seek Indemnity for Spy Tunnel

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany demanded payment of 100,000 east marks as compensation for damages caused by digging the so-called American "spy tunnel." At the official rate 100,000 east marks is \$45,491; on the free market it amounts to \$8,666.

The Russians claimed U. S. intelligence dug the tunnel from West Berlin into East Berlin in order to tap Soviet military wires.

ADN, the official East German news agency, said the demand for damages was served on West Berlin's municipal government, which must bear responsibility, it said, for having allowed the tunneling to start on its territory.

The driver, Lee Spangler, thought their threat of a hold-up was a joke and swung his bus on into a turnaround circle at the end of his line.

One man jumped out and fired a pistol at the driver. But his shot missed Spangler and killed his friend as he, too, leaped out the door.

Spangler still didn't know what his skepticism had wrought.

The shots could have been backfires, and he drove back into town without bothering to make a report.

Police learned of the happening when the surviving robber called them after telling his mother what he had done.

The dead man was identified as Otis R. Keller, 24, Held, but not immediately charged, was William Duffy, 23, and another man police said had waited near the scene in a getaway car.

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Virginia's 67 Now but She Still Believes

By CLARE COX

NEW YORK (AP)—Yes, Santa Claus, there is a Virginia.

The little girl who inspired an immortal newspaper editorial 59 years ago by writing to ask if there was a Santa is a spry grandmother nearing 70. She believes as strongly in the spirit of Christmas today as she did in 1897.

"I certainly do believe in Santa Claus," declared 67-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas. "What would the world be like without him."

She was 8-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon and on the verge of tears when she sat down in September, 1897, and scrawled a note to the New York Sun.

"DEAR EDITOR," she wrote. "I am 8 years old.

"Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. "Papa says 'If you see it in the Sun, it's so.'

"Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

Francis P. Church sat right down and wrote an editorial that has been reprinted nearly every year since, first by the Sun and now by the New York World-Telegram and Sun.

The editorial reassured Virginia and children everywhere with the words:

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy."

VIRGINIA GREW into womanhood cherishing that reply. She married and bore a daughter. The daughter now has seven children, all of whom are quite impressed with a grandmother who still believes in Santa Claus.

"The editorial has enriched my life," she said. "It has made it fuller and more interesting. I never tire of talking about it."

Mrs. Douglas has been a teacher all her adult life. After 21 years as assistant principal



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which cause atomic fissioning. Coils on top of "can" guide fuel elements into tube openings during refueling, and pipes above control internal gas pressure.

Post Offices' Yule Signs Nettle Dixie

ATLANTA (AP)—Federal postmasters in segregation-conscious Dixie said Saturday they had no recourse but to follow instructions from Washington and display posters urging equal job opportunities and depicting negroes and whites together.

"If the Post Office Department requests it, we will put them up," said Burl Sanders, postmaster of Atlanta's big office. Other postal officials throughout the south echoed the statement.

Post Office headquarters in Washington sent out the posters for display during the Christmas season and local post offices are required to use them on trucks.

The three-color panel shows the faces of whites and a Negro. Also in the poster is comic strip character Joe Palooka who is saying, "Our way of life means equal job opportunity for everyone, regardless of race, religion, color or national origin."

Bridge League's Members Vote to Reject Negro

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Bridge League re-

fusion Saturday night to open its membership to a Negro player.

Dr. Edwin M. Short, league president, said that more than 60 per cent of the members balloting in a mail referendum voted to reject a membership application submitted by a Negro.

The Negro is Victor Daly, special assistant to the director of U. S. Employment Service.

Short refused to make public the vote count, but said that ballots were returned by nearly 600 of the league's 700 players.

The league is an affiliate of the American Contract Bridge League, a nation-wide organization of about 50,000 members. The parent organization co-ordinates various duplicate bridge games, and tournaments held throughout the United States and registers points won by members.

Daly has won many awards in bridge games to which Negroes are admitted, but has been unable to register his master points because he is not a member of the American Contract Bridge League.

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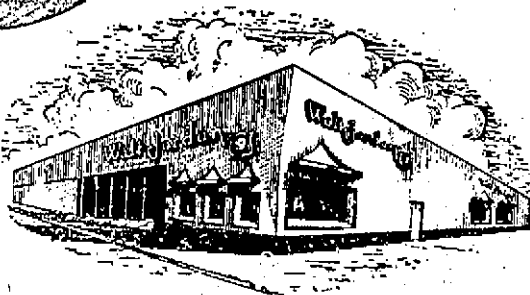
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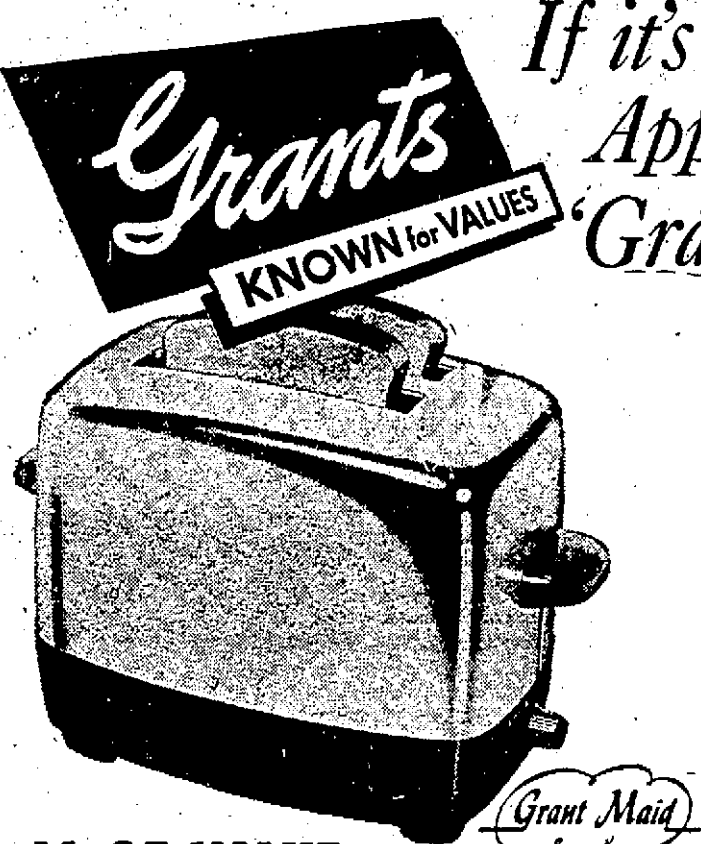
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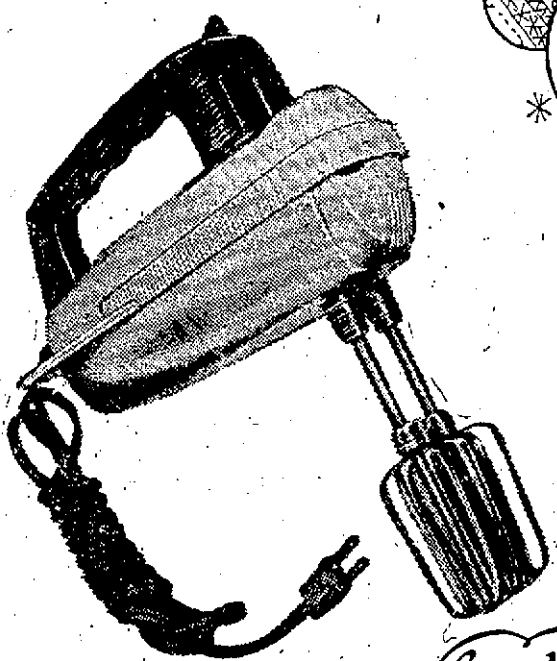
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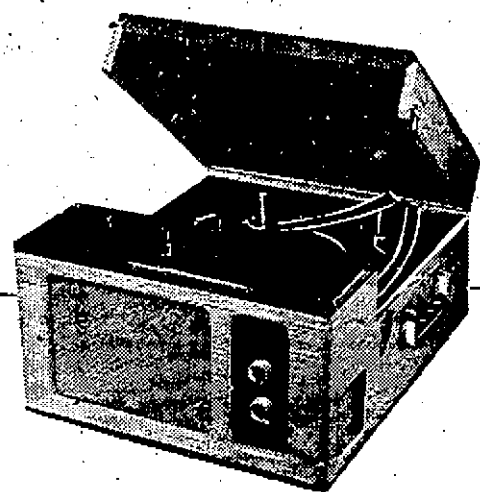
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60,000 IOWANS CLAMOR

Poor Francis Has Only 17,000 Tickets

Santas Mailbag Can't Compare With Bowl Rush

By STERLING REMIS

A worried looking man with the collar of his overcoat turned up and the brim of his hat turned down will sink into Los Angeles Union Station today.

He may even wear dark glasses.

No fugitive from the FBI, the man is Francis Graham, one of the first fans to leave Iowa City bound for the Rose Bowl game between the Hawkeyes and the Beavers of Oregon State.

Mr. Graham did not wish to delay his departure from Iowa City until today, when he could have shared the sendoff for the team. He had to get away quick. He has had it.

IN RECENT WEEKS as State University of Iowa athletic business manager, he has been busier than any beaver, upper or lower case.

Mr. Graham has had 17,000 Rose Bowl tickets at his disposal.

The sale at SUI started Dec. 3. Letters postmarked before that date were returned unopened. "There were thousands of them," Mr. Graham wearily told the Independent Press-Telegram. "We didn't keep any exact record. But there were thousands."

On the first tally of legally dated letters, Mr. Graham's mailbag made Santa's look like a box lunch. Sixty thousand letters snowed the athletic department office.

Almost every letter began the same way:

"As a member in good standing of the Iowa Alumni Association..."

Mr. Graham was surprised at the association's strength. "Actually relatively few alumni belong to the association, which

requires a yearly contribution for such causes as medical research, etc." The way it came over the phone it sounded as if he almost said "athletic research."

THOUSANDS OF letters were ruled out as signatures were checked against alumni records. This arduous task has been transferred to Tournament of Roses headquarters in Pasadena. Mr. Graham thoughtfully mailed to Pasadena at mid-week a complete list of ticket holders, to avoid duplication, along with the remaining block of Iowa tickets.

"We are going to make every effort to get California alumni to the game," said the ticket tycoon, "because we realize this may be a once in a lifetime opportunity to watch the Hawks in the Rose Bowl."

However, it will take a few days to get the records in shape for more ticket sales. Meanwhile, Mr. Graham hopes he can go incognito.

"We have had considerable pressure for tickets," he understated. "A lot of calls have come from California taverns to my home after midnight. A number of these alumni somehow missed during their studies the fact that there is a difference in time between Iowa City and Los Angeles."

MR. GRAHAM IS a little bitter about one letter, postmarked from Minnesota, in which the alleged Iowa alumnus complained that the Golden Gophers should have been chosen for the Bowl. "We fumbled away the game to Iowa," the writer said, but added, "Please find check for two tickets enclosed."

The Iowa ticket boss has heard about the Californian who sent a check for \$200 to Al Coudes, former Hawkeye quarterback, with a note: "Get four tickets. And keep the change."

"We haven't had any offers that big," Mr. Graham said. "But lots of letters have asked for tickets, costing \$22, and enclosed checks for thirty or forty dollars. Of course, we returned the checks."

(Southlanders with Iowa connections have been caught in the pastboard scramble. John Hamilton of Torrance received a wire from his home town of Mason City abruptly ordering: "AM CHARTERING PLANE FOR \$2. GET TICKETS.")

(Conversely Marshall Craig, program director for the Long Beach Iowa Assn, wired a request for 200 tickets to a friend



FOR THOSE FANATICS of football who cannot get tickets to the Iowa-Oregon State game in the Rose Bowl, this is what the place looks like. Your guide is Carol Morris, reigning Miss Universe, a loyal Iowan from Ottumwa.—(Staff.)

In the Iowa State Historical Assn. and got this reply: ("CAN'T GET 200 TICKETS. CAN'T EVEN GET TWO TICKETS FOR MYSELF. AM WORKING ON A FACULTY MEMBER WITH TWO NON-TRANSFERABLE TICKETS WHO MAY NOT GO TO THE GAME. REGARDS.")

OF IOWA'S 17,000 tickets, 2,200 have been allotted to students, 3,400 to the I Club, 8,000 to what Mr. Graham calls "ordinary alumni" and most of the remainder to the alumni association.

Hawkeye squad members will have no call to look down their snooty noses at Coast Conference players accused of straying from the strictly amateur ranks.

Each Iowa player will have four "comps" and "the privilege of buying four more."

With the ticket market as it is, a player might be able to convert a \$22 investment into \$300, give or take a scalp.

Over Two Million Aliens to Report Their Address

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Immigration Service estimated Saturday that about 2.75 million aliens will report their addresses to the government next January.

The figure will represent an increase of 150 thousand over this year's registration totals.

The only aliens excused from filing their addresses with the government at post offices or local immigration service offices are persons with diplomatic status or contract Mexican laborers.

In addition, the government requires that all aliens admitted for permanent residence must continue to register until they are naturalized.

If any alien fails to report his address, the service warned, he will face penalties of a fine of up to \$200 or 30 days in jail.

Cold War Custody Battle Ends as Tanya, Mom Fly Back to U.S.

NEW YORK (UP)—The cold war custody battle over 2-year-old Tanya Chwastov ended Saturday with the child's return to the United States.

The bewildered, black-eyed little girl whimpered for her father as she was led from the airplane that brought her from London with her mother.

Mrs. Helena Dieczko, 24, of Detroit, explained to Tanya that "daddy has gone to buy some stockings."

The child had been with her father, Alexis Chwastov, 38, almost constantly for nearly a year. Chwastov tried to spirit Tanya back to Russia with him when he defected in October, but Mrs. Dieczko, with the aid of the National Council of Churches and other groups, won a legal battle to get the child back.

TANYA, who speaks only Russian, was on the verge of tears as she stood with her mother before a battery of news photographers at Idlewild International Airport. The child, dressed in a snowsuit given her as a Christmas present in London, finally brightened somewhat when she was handed her doll.

With Mrs. Dieczko and Tanya was Roland Elliott, immigration director of the church world service department of the National Council of Churches.

The "cold war baby," born out of wedlock to Chwastov and the then Elena Romanov, was bundled out of the U. S. last Oct. 3 aboard the liner Queen Mary. Chwastov, accompanied by Russian officials, slipped aboard the ship and went into hiding.

U. S. AUTHORITIES, alerted by the Council of Churches, tried to find the father and child, but to no avail. They finally were found when the ship arrived in London and a court order prevented Chwastov from taking Tanya to Russia.

At the time, the National Council of Churches maintained that Chwastov was an unwilling defector to Russia. Organization officials said the father had appealed to them for help.

A British judge ruled Thursday that Tanya must be given



TANYA CHWASTOV, 2½, who touched off an international tug-of-war two months ago, is held in arms of her mother, Mrs. Elena Dieczko of Detroit, Mich., as they come down ramp of plane that brought them from England to New York Saturday. Tanya's Russian-born father tried to take the child to Russia last October.—(AP Wirephoto).

back to her mother. He said the child was an American citizen because she was born in the United States.

THE MOTHER, now Mrs. George Dieczko, flew to London Oct. 22. She was reunited with Tanya Friday.

Mrs. Dieczko said she and Tanya would remain here for a few days before going to Detroit, where her husband is waiting for them. She said her husband plans to adopt Tanya.

The little girl stood whimpering beside her mother and crying with a bobby pin. She said something to her mother in Russian.

Mrs. Dieczko explained that she frequently asks for her father.

"This is the best Christmas and the best Christmas present I ever had," the happy mother

Children's Stamp Goes on Market

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Post Office department put its new children's stamp on sale Saturday and one of the first letters it carried helped Hungarian relief.

Two students from Kramer Junior High School, who voted to give their normal Christmas party expenses to aid the Hungarians, mailed a letter to the Red Cross saying: "payment would be forthcoming." Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield took part in the ceremony.

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U.N. Assembly Acts Tuesday on Japan Admission

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—The U. N. announced Saturday the General Assembly will act Tuesday upon the formal admission of Japan to the United Nations.

Unanimous approval is expected. The Security Council recommended admission of Japan Wednesday as the world body's 58th member.

Urges Israel Ouster

AMMAN, Jordan (UP)—King Hussein Saturday urged Arab League member states to force Israel to evacuate the Gaza Strip if she refuses to get out.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC TOASTER 2-slice pop-up toaster with 6-position control from light to dark. Glistening chrome with snap-out crumb tray. No Money Down—50c a Wk. in '57	RONSON "WHIRLWIND" LIGHTER Favorite of the outdoor man. Lights in a howling gale. Holds large supply of fuel. Chromium finish. No Money Down—50c a Wk. in '57	GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM OR DRY IRON Steam irons without a \$7.50 allowance. Presses woollens without a damp cloth. Uses ordinary tap water. No Money Down—50c a Wk. in '57	BUXTON LADY'S FRENCH PURSE Put bills in the billfold of this Lady Buxton purse, but take them out of the coin case. It's money! Plus tax. No Money Down—80c a Wk. in '57	PHILIPS 4-Way Photo Bracelets Men's \$4.95 Lady's \$6.95 Lady's in yellow gold-color. Men's in stainless steel with sterling plating. Plus tax. No Money Down—50c a Wk. in '57

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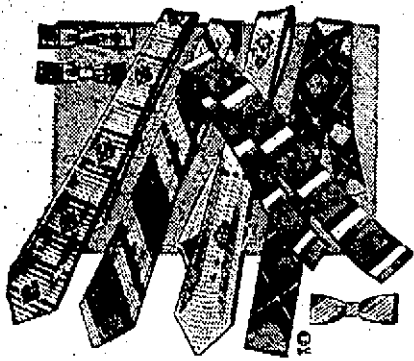
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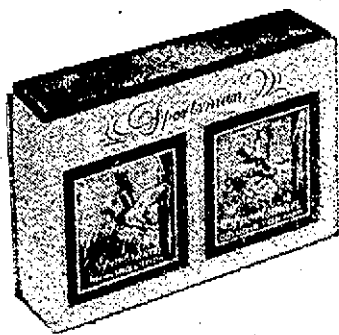


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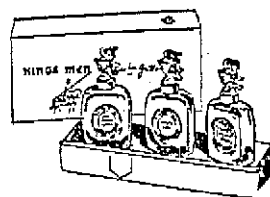
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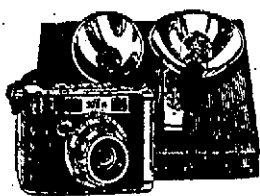
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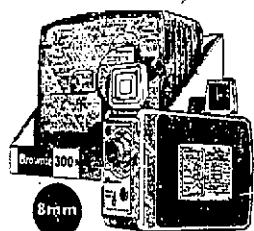
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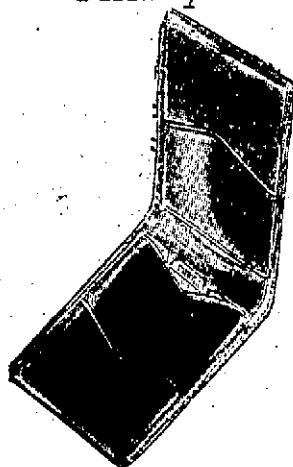
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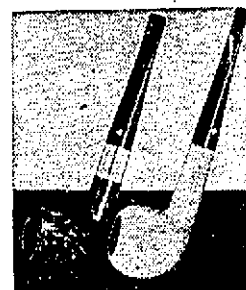
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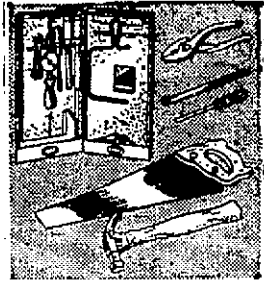
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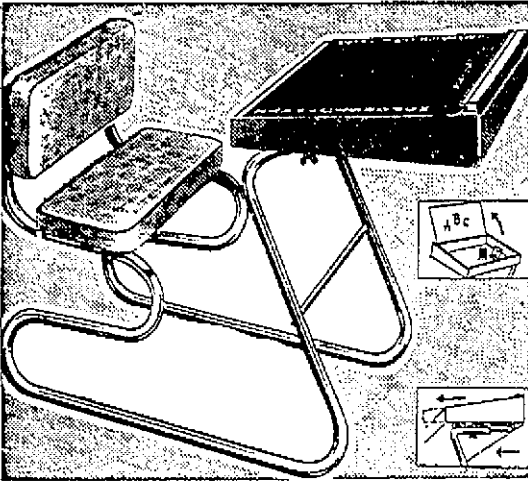


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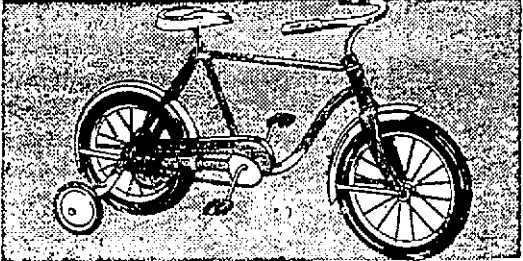
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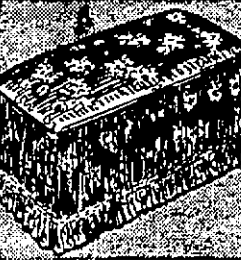


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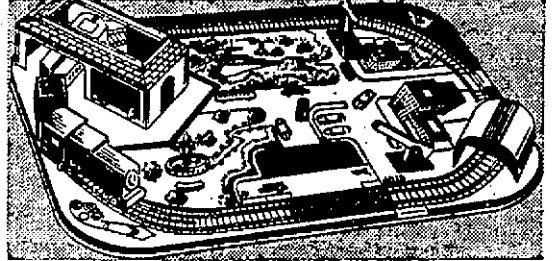
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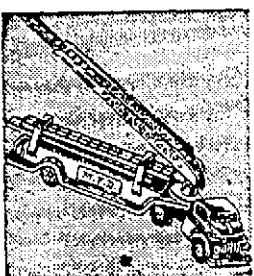
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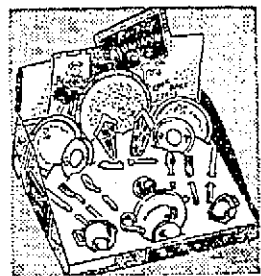


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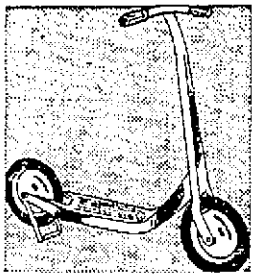
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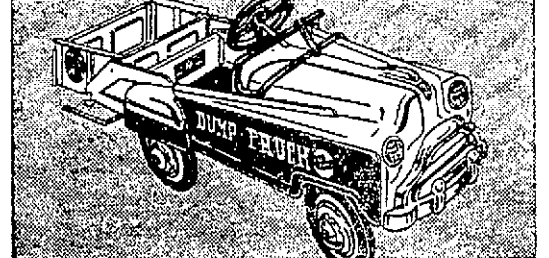
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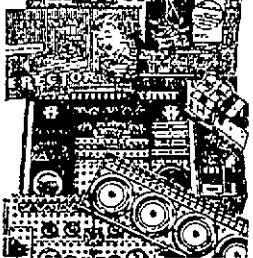


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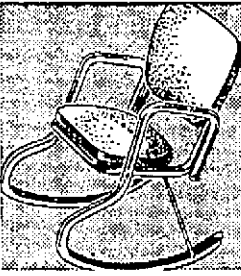
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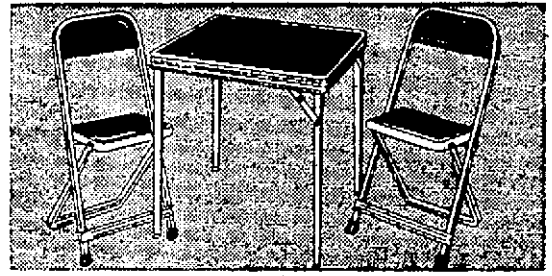
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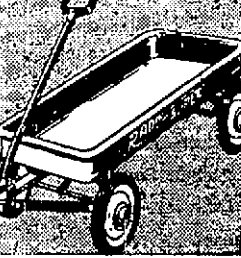


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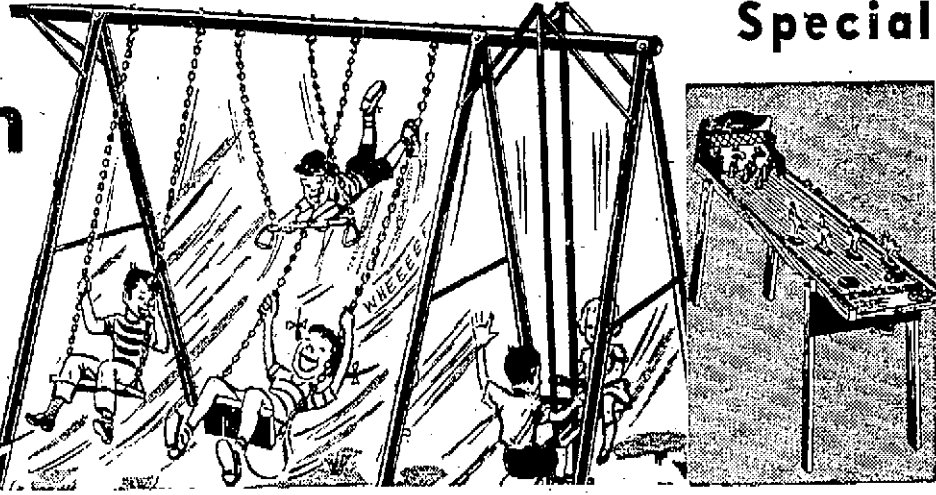
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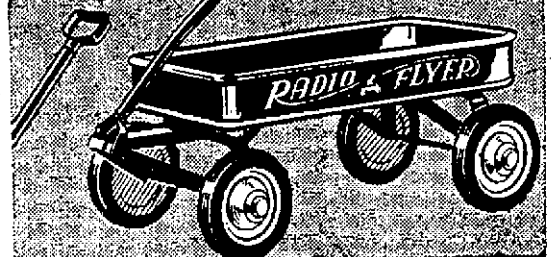
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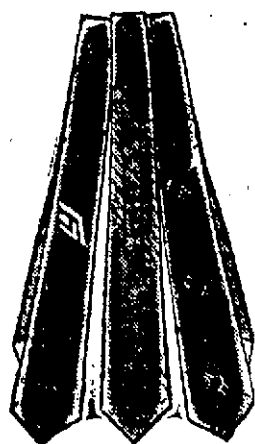
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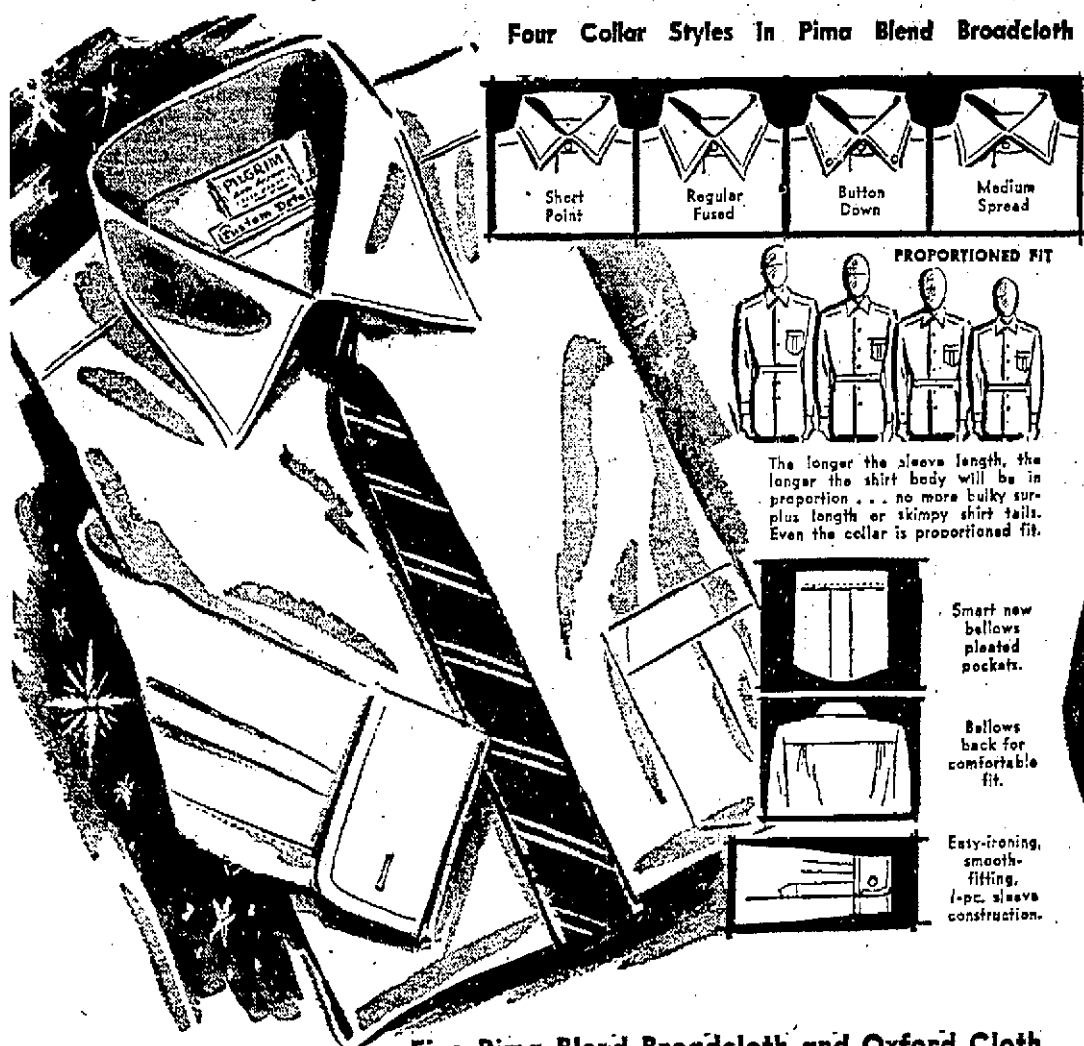
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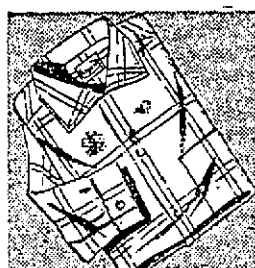
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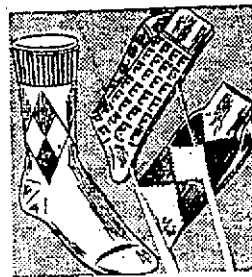
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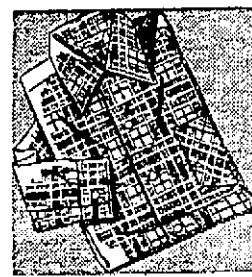
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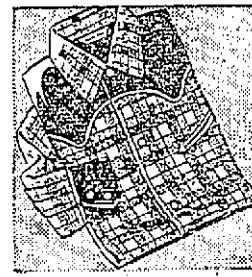
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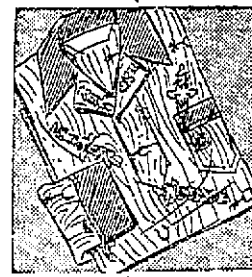
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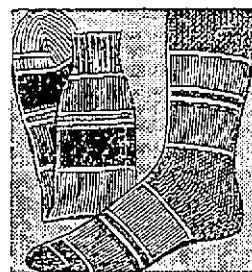
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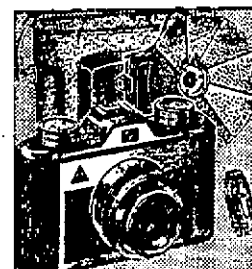
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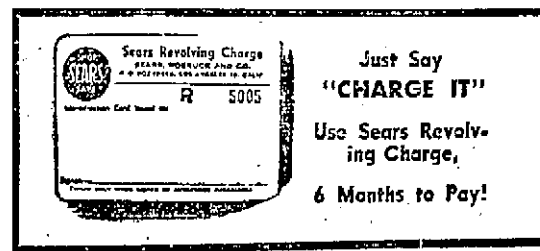
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EDITORIAL

Scientists Need More Education

ONE OF THE THINGS drummed into the public mind is the warning that more of our boys and girls ought to study more science.

Now the interesting view is offered by a federal Judge that some of our boys and girls who excel in the study of science ought to study more in other fields. For, owing to their "abysmal ignorance" in such subjects as American history, government, and economics, they tend to stray into ideological traps.

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THIS OBSERVATION came from Federal Judge Holtzoff in sentencing Bernard Deutch, the 27-year-old University of Pennsylvania physicist, for contempt of Congress.

Deutch told the House Committee on un-American Activities that he had been a Communist party member from 1947 to 1953. But when asked if certain other individuals named by the committee had Communist connections, he refused to reply. He didn't want to get others involved. Judge Holtzoff commented: "No man can be a law unto himself. Otherwise society would be in a state of anarchy."

That is a simple, irrefutable truth about government. But Deutch, a brilliant young American, has never grasped it. Why?

He and others like him just never got that kind of education, says the judge. Carefully excluding chemists and engineers from his comment, and aiming at younger students engaged in "pure science," he said the latter's lack of understanding of subjects outside their own field make them an easy target for Communist propaganda. Basically of superior intelligence, such persons are potentially more harmful as Communist tools than persons who have less ability.

★ ★ ★
THE MAJORITY of our brilliant young men and women, in the scientific field and outside it, are sensible, loyal American citizens.

Yet, there's something to what the judge says. The highly intelligent young person is often the restless and the unrestrained, prepared for adventures in radicalism. Most of them finally learn good sense, but some do not. The radical pronouncements of the latter carry a certain weight because of their reputation in their chosen field. However, brilliance is not necessarily transferable from one field to another. This has been vividly illustrated in the cases of two brilliant scientists, Oppenheimer and the late, beloved Einstein, both woefully naïve when it came to governmental, economic, and political affairs.

These are fields which every citizen, whatever his specialty, must sooner or later have something to do with. A course of education which robs a student of training in them while developing his talents in a specialty lacks balance and wisdom.

Sure, we need scientists. But what good will it do us to win the battle of scientific research if we lose the battle of ideologies?

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Are You Worried About the Future?

ARE YOU WORRIED about the future?

Not in terms of the Middle East or the possibility that some vodka-soaked brain in the Kremlin might start a third World War, but about your job, your savings and your individual freedoms?

No? Well some people are. And they offer not a few challenging reasons why.

For instance, Cola G. Parker, retiring president of the National Association of Manufacturers, sees liberty in the United States threatened by big government, unions and punitive taxation.

His general theme, as published in the U. S. News and World Report, rests upon these points:

1. We have lost the freedom to dispose of a large part of our own earnings.

2. Labor leaders hold millions of American workmen in the grasp of compulsory unionism. Personal freedom for the worker and for his employer are shrinking.

3. There is a steady drift to Washington of functions and responsibilities that really belong to individuals and to the states.

★ ★ ★
MR. PARKER'S CONCERN over present social and economic trends is understandable, but I think he is flogging a dead horse.

He may call it wrong, ignoble and cowardly—but the social revolution—with all of its inequities and diminishment of personal freedoms—has taken place.

Many other leaders in the world of business and industry are not so pessimistic about America's future.

Du Pont President Crawford H. Greenewalt upholds the new capitalism by saying that politically we have become a nation of conservatives in the sense that more and more people have moved into an economic status where they have something to conserve.

★ ★ ★
WITH MR. PARKER talking about the departed past and the "new conservatives" extolling a "perpetuity concept of capitalism," neither is as immediately important as the larger question of what we intend to do about the slow-burning fires of inflation.

Round after round of wage and price increases have brought consumer costs to a new high.

As Kin Hubbard once remarked: "If capital and labor ever do get together it's good night for the rest of us."

Well, they've gotten together with the "pay and pass on" philosophy and you are paying the bill.

★ ★ ★
ONE DOES NOT HAVE to be an economist to understand what this inflationary trend is doing to people who live on fixed incomes, to farmers, teachers, pensioners, to those who own government bonds or have invested their life savings in insurance.

Inflation presents a problem that touches every family in the country and vitally affects the nation's economy.

What are we going to do about it? Succumb to the disciples of the "escalation system" who prefer "creeping inflation" to a stable dollar, or take steps in time to avert a national disaster?

Instead of mourning about "the good old days," or soaring in the stratosphere with visions of the "new America," the best brains in Big Business, Big Labor and Big Government had better put in some long hours figuring out how to save the nation from an unnecessary calamity.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING—

The interest in politics of children under five is amazing. —Democratic National chairman Paul Butler, suggesting a ban on political contributions in children's games.

As long as the troops of the aggressors remain on Egyptian soil there is no guarantee that war may not break out again. —Dmitri Shepilov, Soviet foreign minister.

FROM ANY ANGLE



DAVID LAWRENCE

Election Meant a Non-Radical Coalition Will Run Congress

WASHINGTON — Final figures are at last available showing the total vote cast in each state for members of the House Representatives in this year's election.

The tally contains some surprises. Thus, the Republican party had a majority in each of 23 states, so that if only the votes for the Republican candidates for the House of Representatives in each state are considered, Dwight Eisenhower would have been elected by 285 electoral votes. To put it another way, the Republican party in 1956 had enough voters in enough states to elect a President based on the vote alone.



LAWRENCE

Yet it has been frequently stated that the Republican party is weaker than the Democrats and that Ike could not have been elected if he had been dependent on the Republican party vote for Congress.

It takes a long time to compile the congressional vote, and "U.S. News & World Report" has just published in a copyrighted article its tabulation of the returns after a canvass of all the congressional districts in the country.

The tabulation shows many interesting things. Only 11,000 more people voted for Members of Congress in 1956 than in 1952. Of those, however, who voted for President, 3,996,753 did not vote this time for any member of the House.

Just why people don't vote for Members of Congress and do vote for the presidency has never been determined by any scientific study, but it is assumed that unfamiliarity with the names of the candidates and the use of separate ballots confuses voters in various states or causes indifference to the congressional ticket.

IN MANY respects the congressional election is a separate contest. Hence, it is important not to be misled by the fact that President Eisenhower ran ahead of his congressional ticket. Most Presidents do, and so do most presidential candidates. Harry Truman is the only presidential nominee in this century

who won and yet ran behind his congressional ticket in total number of votes.

This year the Republican party in 37 states outside of the Solid South got 2,398,739 more votes for its candidates for the House of Representatives than did the Democrats. The Republicans in those 37 states elected 194 members of the House, to 135 for the Democrats. It was the election of 99 Democrats to 7 Republicans in the 11 southern states that made the final total of 234 Democrats and 201 Republicans—giving control of the House to the Democrats.

It can be argued that votes for the House are not as much a reflection of party strength as the vote for President, but most political observers insist that the opposite is true. They contend that a President attracts or repels voters from both parties because of his popularity or unpopularity, respectively. Yet it is little realized that the Republican party is still the majority party in the North so far as the total vote is concerned. Due to the one-sided situation in the South, where there are only a handful of Republicans place in nomination in congressional contests, the Democrats won in 1956 enough seats—99—to overcome the northern majority of the Republicans.

THE ONLY conclusion that can be reached is that the Republican party is still the majority party in Congress in the North and the Democrats have their own way in the South. Since the southerners are conservative and the Republican party in the North is also conservative in the main, a non-radical coalition is to be in control of the next Congress.



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MALCOLM EPLEY

Long Beach Will Keep Close Watch on Legislative Session

IT'S UNLIKELY the heat will be on as it was at the last two sessions, but Long Beach will find it necessary to keep a close tab on the coming meeting of the Legislature. The time has passed when local officials and civic leaders can view the Sacramento scene with only occasional interest. From now on, they must be always alert for legislative schemes affecting the local tidelands, subject of heated legislative controversy in the last biennium.

Indeed, Long Beach may want to sponsor legislation that will apply specifically to the tidelands oil field here, such as a measure to deal with the subsidence problem.

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LOCAL officials who attended a meeting of the oil, manufacturing and mining committee of the Legislature last week came home with the feeling that there will probably be a number of legislative proposals affecting, in one way or another, the tidelands here.

They heard, however, no hints of any effort to take from Long Beach more of the income from its tidelands properties. At the 1955 general session, the Allen bill was introduced aimed at seizing all of the tidelands revenues. At the 1956 budget session the lawmakers adopted a compromise giving the state half of the Long Beach tidelands oil moneys and all the gas proceeds.

While under the philosophy of a Supreme Court decision the Legislature could take more of the money—or less—the compromise was proposed and generally accepted as a permanent settlement of the issue between the city and the state. Evidently, legislators now regard it as such, but the situation calls for vigilance.

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WHAT ESPECIALLY concerns city officials, however, is the possibility of proposals affecting local control of the Long Beach tidelands. The compromise settlement left control generally in the hands of the

City of Long Beach, which can thus develop and execute plans for oil exploitation and other operations on the tidelands, with the assent of the State Lands Commission required in certain matters.

Long Beach, of course, wants to keep things that way. The recent controversies over the tidelands were fought by the city on the grounds that the principle of local control should prevail. This city would be primarily affected, for instance, by oil drilling on the beaches and in the area in front of the downtown and residential districts. The right to control or prohibit such development should certainly rest with Long Beach.

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AT THE RECENT Sacramento meeting, Col. Rufus Putnam, executive officer of the State Lands Commission, discussed with the oil committee certain suggestions for legislation. Among these was a suggestion that the Public Resources Code be amended to reserve to the Lands Commission the right to determine spacing of wells, rate of oil production, etc., on the Long Beach tidelands.

Col. Putnam's suggestions were presented for tentative discussion, only, and no action was taken. But this gives a hint of the sort of legislation that may be proposed and which, if it is, will require a long and careful look from Long Beach.

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CITY MGR. Sam Vickers and Fielding Combs, the city's public relations director, were in Sacramento for the oil committee meeting, as were City Atty. Wahlfred Jacobson and Deputy Attorney Philip Brady. Combs is expected to take up quarters at Sacramento for the session, keeping an eye on matters affecting the city's interest. Brady may also spend some time up there.

The situation does not appear to call for such intensive lobbying activity on Long Beach's part as in the recent sessions, when the city hired a number of lobbyists. But probably the city will want to keep some regularly employed officials on the Sacramento, just in case.

TOWN MEETING

Says Barton Flats Deserves Go-Ahead

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with considerable interest L. A. C.'s comments (Sunday, Dec. 9) with regard to Barton Flats and would very much like to know why he considers a Long Beach vote of the people necessary for a go-ahead on this project.

I pay city and county taxes, and the school portion is on the county bill.

L. A. C. did not discuss the values of the Barton Flats project as a morale-building device.

I visited Camp Hi-Hill while chairman of the Civic Affairs Committee of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. The experience was a most pleasant surprise.

THE BOYS and girls were learning self-reliance, getting outdoor recreation, and developing their characters. If 10,000 parents of our unified school district could see what I saw at Camp Hi-Hill, there would be 100 per cent endorsement of the Barton Flats idea.

I feel the public officials who have backed this idea deserve thanks and should be trusted to go ahead with the desired expansion at Barton Flats. DICK RACINE, 1029 E. Broadway.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: L. A. C. agrees with Mr. Racine that the project is splendid, but says: "We can see no reason why such a large expenditure should not be approved by a vote of the people. We also insist that where a project serves many communities, all the communities should pay a share of capital and operational expenditures. The school district is the only body that taxes all these areas.")

Creagh Darned Near Convinced

TO THE EDITOR:

Our Los Angeles bureau sent me a copy of your editorial (Sunday, Dec. 2), "Whose Century?" commenting on my story which suggested that this may come to be known as the Elvis Presley century.

Thanks for the attention,

and you've darned near convinced me that a few other people share this century, too.

ED CREAGH, Associated Press, 330 Star Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Wiancki Answers Bush's Questions

TO THE EDITOR:

C. W. Bush, in his letter concerning unions and R. J. Smith, asks some questions which he says he would like answered.

1. He asks why a union should be allowed to strike or picket a company that refuses to let go an employee who refuses to join the union.

The answer is that if a company and a union agree on a union shop, it should be complied with. If a worker doesn't believe in unions, he may seek work elsewhere. There are plenty of unorganized factories.

2. He asks whether Congress should allow a law (Wagner Act) to exist.

There is no such law any more; it has been replaced by the Taft-Hartley Act.

3. He asks why employees only can use strikes and picketing.

I call his attention to the fact of lockouts of employees by companies (the recent gravel dispute). In Eureka, Calif., a group of employers recently picketed a place of business because of the contract it signed with a union.

WHY SHOULD a man continually knock the procedures used by unions while at the same time working in a factory, represented by a union which has negotiated pensions, life insurance, hospital and surgical insurance, cost of living raises, pay while on jury duty, etc., etc?

If he doesn't like the manner in which the unions secured these benefits, why doesn't he refuse them or give the total monetary value of these union-negotiated benefits to charity?

EDMUND J. WIANECKI, 9546 E. Cecilia St., Downey.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Solution to Shortage of Engineers Very Simple

By BILL VAUGHAN

A GREAT CLAMOR arises because we don't have enough engineers, but the solution seems simple. Just eliminate arithmetic as a prerequisite.

THE DROUGHT in Texas is called the worst in 700 years. Not only is everything else there outside, but they've got the oldest old-timers.

OUR IDEA of real opulence is monogrammed awnings, although having your initials on the chimney of the house is pretty snazzy, too.

COULD IT BE said that we lost the Olympic gold medal contest for divers reasons?

THE FELLOW at the next desk says he has had 35 years of happy married life with a girl who has hoped for a mink coat every Christmas and he sees no reason to risk it all by giving her one this year either.

WE HAVE THIS plot for a great melodrama as soon as we work out the details. It involves the daughter of a canvas tycoon who falls in love with a boy who lives in a house with aluminum awnings.

AN ALERT OLD grad acquaintance of ours is on the trail of a 6-foot, 6-inch high

school basketball player who is reported to have enough speed and technique to make up for his lack of size.

CHRISTMAS must have been a wonderful holiday when children dreamed of sugar plums, instead of something that has to be assembled, plugged in and paid for on the E-Z credit plan.

MAYBE AT their age we weren't any worse than today's teen-agers. The big difference, of course, is that we were us, instead of them.

The Neighbors By George Clark



"I pretend I'm lost in a trackless forest, but finally I'll come to a clearing and there will be Santa!"

No Evidence of Murder at UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police reported Saturday that a new investigation of the death last April of a UCLA graduate student had uncovered no evidence to support a murder theory.

The new inquiry into the death of Sheldon Abrams, 25, was ordered by Santa Monica police after the State Senate Committee on Un-American Activities concluded a hearing on the case earlier this week.

Committee Counsel Richard E. Combs produced several witnesses whose testimony cast doubt on the accidental death theory reported by police after Abrams was found dead of carbon-monoxide poisoning in his room, surrounded by a mass of leftist literature.

COMBS SAID LATER that he thought there was a link between Abrams' death and that of five other persons he believed were victims of Communist assassination plots.

But a County Health Department report made public Friday disclosed that tests, made at the time of Abrams' death, of a refrigerator in the room, showed that it was capable of producing a "terrific buildup" of deadly carbon-monoxide.

Two expert witnesses at the hearing, who attacked the report of accidental death, said they had not been aware of the Health Department tests and had assumed the refrigerator was in good working order in reaching their conclusions.

Japan Worried by Diphtheria

TOKYO (AP)—The Welfare Ministry is worried over a sharp rise in diphtheria cases throughout Japan—13,719 cases so far this year with 620 deaths.

This is 3,000 more cases than at this time last year. A nationwide school inoculation program is planned.



USS TRATHEN HONORED

Rear Adm. Richard H. Phillips (left), commander of Destroyer Flotilla 3, presents battle efficiency plaque to Cmdr. F. N. Russell (right), commanding officer of the destroyer, USS Trathen, as Capt. N. A. Lidstone, commander Destroyer Squadron 19, looks on during ceremony here. Trathen was adjudged best destroyer in her squadron during a year's time.

—(Staff Photo)

'Killer' Poison Fear Causes Iowa Alarm

AMES, Iowa (UP)—A liquid rat poison, capable of killing with "lightning-like" speed, has been distributed carelessly in Iowa an Iowa State College official warned Saturday.

He identified the poison as sodium fluoracetate, and warned Iowans not to use it.

Harold Gunderson, an extension entomologist at Iowa State, said there were two recent instances in which humans might have consumed the poison. One of the cases involved children.

The chemical was developed in World War II and was released for use only by trained exterminators, Gunderson said. But it has been distributed "without proper regard for strict precautions that must be rigidly enforced," he said.

Gunderson said two children were found recently playing with the chemical. He also said some of the liquid was placed on stacks of food in an Iowa warehouse.

"If one of the containers had spilled to contaminate the food, there's no telling how many human lives might have been endangered," he said.

Taxpayer Keeps 1-Cent Check for 26 Years

SANTA PAULA (UP)—Uncle Sam may not have been worried about balancing the budget during the plush days 31 years ago, but he wasn't going to let Ed Lawrence's tax account get out of hand.

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Edward Gant, 29, of 1716 W. 145th St., was killed when his car crashed through a guard rail on the Harbor Freeway near Figueroa St., hurtled 50 feet through the air and landed upside down at the bottom of a 20-foot embankment.

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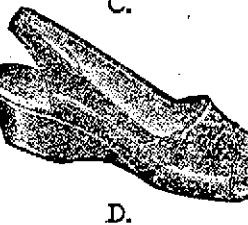
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Deadline in Yule Contest Set Tuesday

Tuesday is the closing date for entries in the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce Lighting Contest.

By Saturday, 41 home owners had entered the contest. Last year's contest drew 81 entries.

Chamber president Don G. Gill urged all home owners who plan to decorate their homes for Christmas to enter the contest by calling the Junior Chamber.

"It isn't how much money they spend on their displays that is important, but rather the originality and ingenuity with which they use their decorations," Gill said.

THE WINNER will be entered in General Electric's national contest, which is offering \$5,000 in prizes, Gill said.

Any home display which makes use of lights, is visible from the street and is situated within the Long Beach city limits is eligible. Judging will be conducted the nights of Dec. 21 and 22 by the Junior Chamber community planning committee.

NOTTINGHAM SHERIFF SAYS:

Forest Not Safe for Young Robin

By EDDY GILMORE

SHERWOOD FOREST, England (AP)—The Sheriff of Nottingham looked out said that with the state of the woods today he believes he could catch Robin Hood.

"I'm 57," he said, "getting a little bald on top and not as fast on my feet as I used to be, but so much of the forest has been destroyed that there just isn't too much for Robin to hide in."

The sheriff blew his nose. "Yes sir," he added, "I'd probably get young Robin this time."

The sheriff was asked what kind of a horse he'd use to collar the legendary hero of these leafy woods.

"Horse?" he asked in surprise. "Why I've never been on

a horse in my life. I'm a railroad man."

THE SHERIFF is Councillor Roland Green, a commercial representative for Britain's nationalized railways. He was elected to the office on May 28 this year.

"I don't get a penny for being the Sheriff of Nottingham," he explained, "but I do get a lot of letters from boys and girls in America who see Robin Hood on television."

"Some of them," he said, "are a little rough on me for being rough on Robin. But I love to get them just the same and I do try to answer all of them."

Sheriff Green is not the gun-toting, tobacco-chewing, horse-riding law officer of American TV westerns. Neither is he the flint-hearted, gimlet-eyed sheriff who plagued the life of Robin Hood.

"I'm a quiet sort of bloke," said the sheriff. "We like to keep Sherwood Forest that way too, but that's really a matter for the police, not me. Mine's an honorary job."

Sheriff Green takes a great interest in the forest as do other officials of Nottingham, this pleasant city in the heart of Britain.

THE FOREST, they all admit, has seen better days. Stretching from the city of Nottingham up into Yorkshire for about 40 miles, a great many of its trees have gone with the years. Two world wars have taken their toll, although the forest has never been a battleground.

Many of the trees were felled during World War I. They were never replanted and this left big bare spots in the forest. The water table has sunk and it's difficult to make things grow in the barren places.

World War II saw much of the forest used for ammunition storage. Trees were smashed and broken by army trucks and many have been blown down by storms.

The heart of the forest, through which Robin Hood and his merry men once moved, is the Edwinstowe region about 20 miles north of Nottingham.

Standing there is an area of giant trees in which even Robin Hood wouldn't be too proud to hide.

Biggest and oldest of these is the Major Oak, over 600 years old, its spreading limbs supported by chains to keep them from falling of their own age and weight.

THE FOREST is a highly romantic spot and for this reason, perhaps, it has erroneously been identified as a setting for at least one chapter in the Princess Margaret-Capt. Townsend story.

"They never held hands in this forest," said R. B. Day, a postman who considers himself something of an authority on the woods, "but this doesn't mean that a lot of other people haven't."

He shook his head. "Robin Hood used to frequent these woods," he said. "Dick

'Doughnut' School in Controversy

WALWORTH, Wis. (AP)—The "high cost of a doughnut" stalled the building of a new high school Saturday.

The costly doughnut is the proposed school, a "doughnut" shaped affair, designed by a pupil of ultra-modernistic architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

The proposed school is to be a circular structure "with a hole in the middle," to take advantage of a deep draw in the landscape.

Until last week, the project was speeding ahead to where ground breaking was planned for early next spring.

But the crimp came when the Southwest Walworth County Union High School district board called a public meeting to point out that this "doughnut" of a "little red school house" would cost about \$200,000 more than an agreed upon \$1,497,000 bond issue.

Nearly 120 members of a "citizens committee" said "nix" to the new expense and began calling for a "conventional" school at a lesser price.

Tempers flared and four members of the school board resigned on the spot. They complained that the action by the citizens committee was a black-eye to plans in the making since September 1955.

"We never considered a conventional type school for the district," said resigned board chairman Robert Herrick.



NO HORSE FOR THE SHERIFF

Today's Sheriff of Nottingham is Councillor Roland Green, right, chatting with the mayor, W. J. Cox. Green, who has never been on a horse, is a far cry from the bold baron who plagued the life of Robin Hood. Statue of the legendary forest hero stands on table.—(AP photo.)

Turpin and other highwaymen, States and Canada about Robin and the Sheriff of Nottingham that he wishes he could take a trip to America.

"I could bring a ray of sunshine to lots of them," he said. The sheriff said one of his letters was from a 12-year-old

Victoria White, of Los Angeles (875 Moraga Dr.), who is recovering from polio.

"I sent this brave little girl several clippings and booklets about Sherwood Forest and the sheriff's office. I hope it helps her in her recovery."

WORKS FOR DEMOCRACY

Jaycee-of-Month Hailed

James R. Selover, 26, of 5860 Fairbrook Ave., has been given the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce "jaycee of the month" award for his work as chairman of the Voice of Democracy contest.

Selover is a Marine Corps veteran and a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach State College. He is in the real estate business. Since 1945 he has played trombone with the Long Beach Symphony.

Presley Lemonade

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Two small children took advantage of sightseers in front of the Elvis Presley home here to set up a lemonade stand. Their sign read, "Welcome Presley admirers."

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Rolla Alford will conduct the chorus. Accompanying will be the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Lauris Jones.

The admission-free performance is sponsored by the Recreation Commission.

Soloists will be Jeanne Roodhouse, soprano; Iris Eshelman, contralto; Joseph Barclay, tenor, and Robert Larsen, bass.



'MESSIAH' SOLOISTS

Soloists for Long Beach Civic Chorus' 31st performance of "The Messiah" are from left: Robert Larsen, bass; Jeanne Roodhouse, soprano; Iris Eshelman, contralto; Joseph Barclay, tenor.—(Jasper Nutter Photo.)

Fishers to Market Own Tuna Thursday

SAN PEDRO—Premium grade canned tuna will be put on sale at below-wholesale prices starting Thursday, according to Pete Repovich, manager of the California Commercial Fishermen's Assn.

To be marketed under the brand name "American Fishermen's" the solid-pack, white meat albacore will be sold for an average of 30 cents per can at the association headquarters, 745 S. Seaside Ave., Terminal Island.

The product will be sold in lots of quarter case, \$3.65; half case, \$7.10, and case, \$14.

REPOVICH SAID the association hopes soon to market the product through retail stores in Southern California.

All the tuna sold will be that caught by area fishermen and

canned at a Terminal Island plant.

Repovich described the move as the group's answer to the use by major canners of frozen tuna shipped from Japan, which the organization maintains is depressing the market for U.S. albacore fishermen.

"We are putting out a product that the housewife may be sure was caught by American fishermen and completely processed by American workers," Repovich commented.

Silver Coins to Mark Mexico Centennial

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Special silver coins probably will be issued next year to commemorate the centennial of the Mexican constitution. Mexico is the world's largest silver producer but has few silver coins in circulation.

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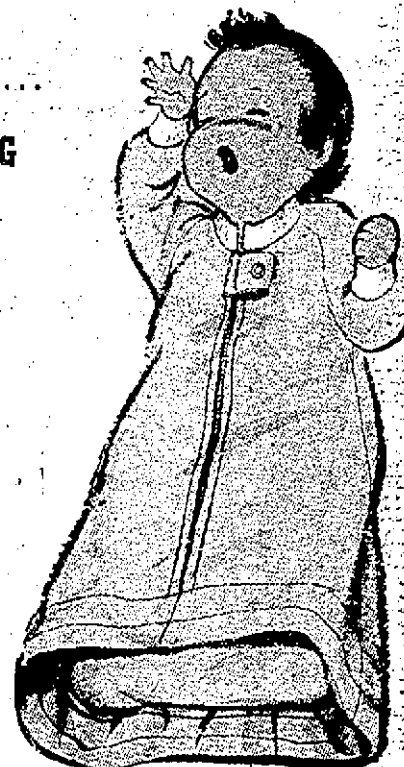
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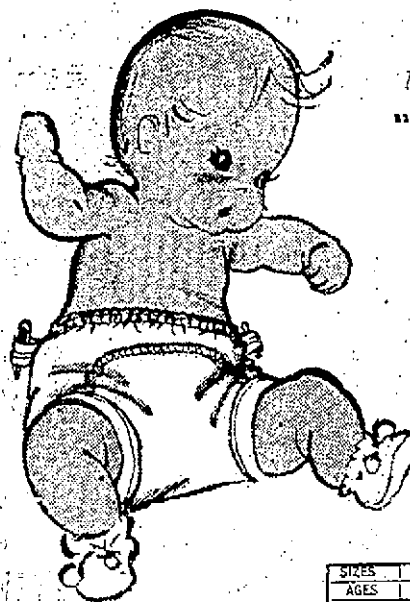
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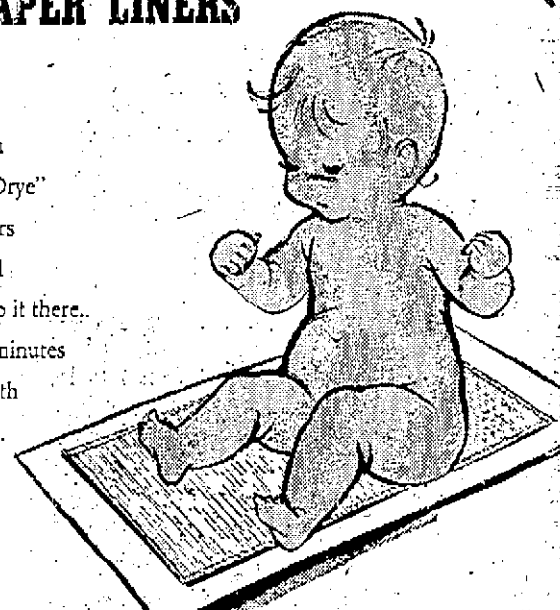


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Cub Scouts of Den 6, Pack 3, put the finishing touches on a papier-mache snowman which they made for the children's ward at Long Beach General Hospital. Looking on is John E. Hulpke, hospital chaplain. The youngsters, counterclockwise

from bottom left, are: Jim McNulty, Jim Fast, Steve Colmar, Mike O'Donovan, Jim Arnold, Bob Rollo, Jack Russell, and Alan Fashacht. The boys worked on the snowman at the home of their den mother, Mrs. P. J. O'Donovan, 3900 Myrtle Ave.—(Staff)

Hungarian Refugees Married in Illinois

CHICAGO, Ill. (UP)—Wedding bells rang Saturday for a Hungarian refugee couple, who fled Communist rule of their homeland together, and came to the United States to find a new life.

The bride and groom, Gabriella, 21, and Istvan, 23, were married in St. Patrick's Catholic Church here.

They gave only their first names to protect relatives still living in Hungary from reprisals.

Gabriella wore a wedding dress loaned to her by a member of the church.

Colleagues of Istvan in his new job with the Illinois Geological Survey Division gave the couple a wedding breakfast and reception at the parish hall.

Father Edward O'Rourke, refugee-resettlement director for the Catholic diocese of Peoria, married the couple.

He said "a wedding is an as-

surance that there will be a posterity. This wedding . . . is an assurance that the valiant Hungarian race will not be destroyed, that in future generations the Hungarian people will be on hand to work for, and if need be, to fight for that which is good and right and beautiful."

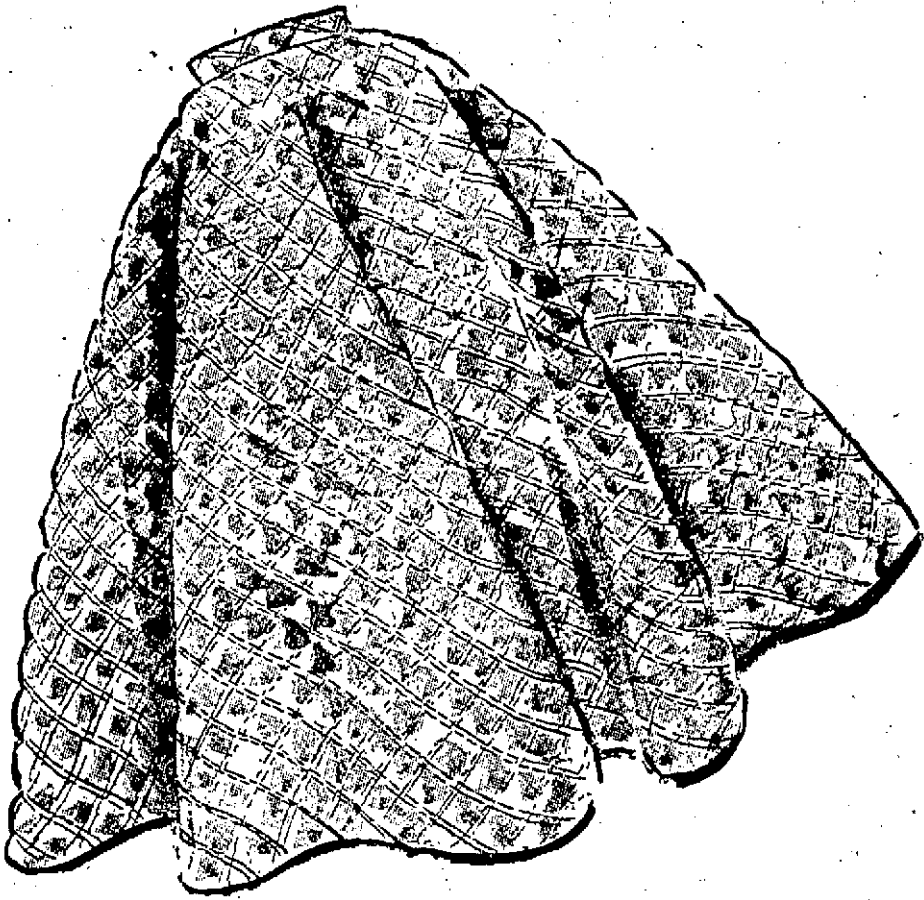
Istvan, a chemical engineer, and Gabriella had known each other for about a year in Budapest. Istvan took part in the rebellion against the Russians and

for a time had to hide out in Gabriella's home.

The couple then decided to escape Hungary and come to the United States.

They left Budapest by train, and walked part of the way to the Austrian border which they crossed at night to avoid detection.

The couple arrived at Champaign last Tuesday in a group of refugees brought here for resettlement in central Illinois.



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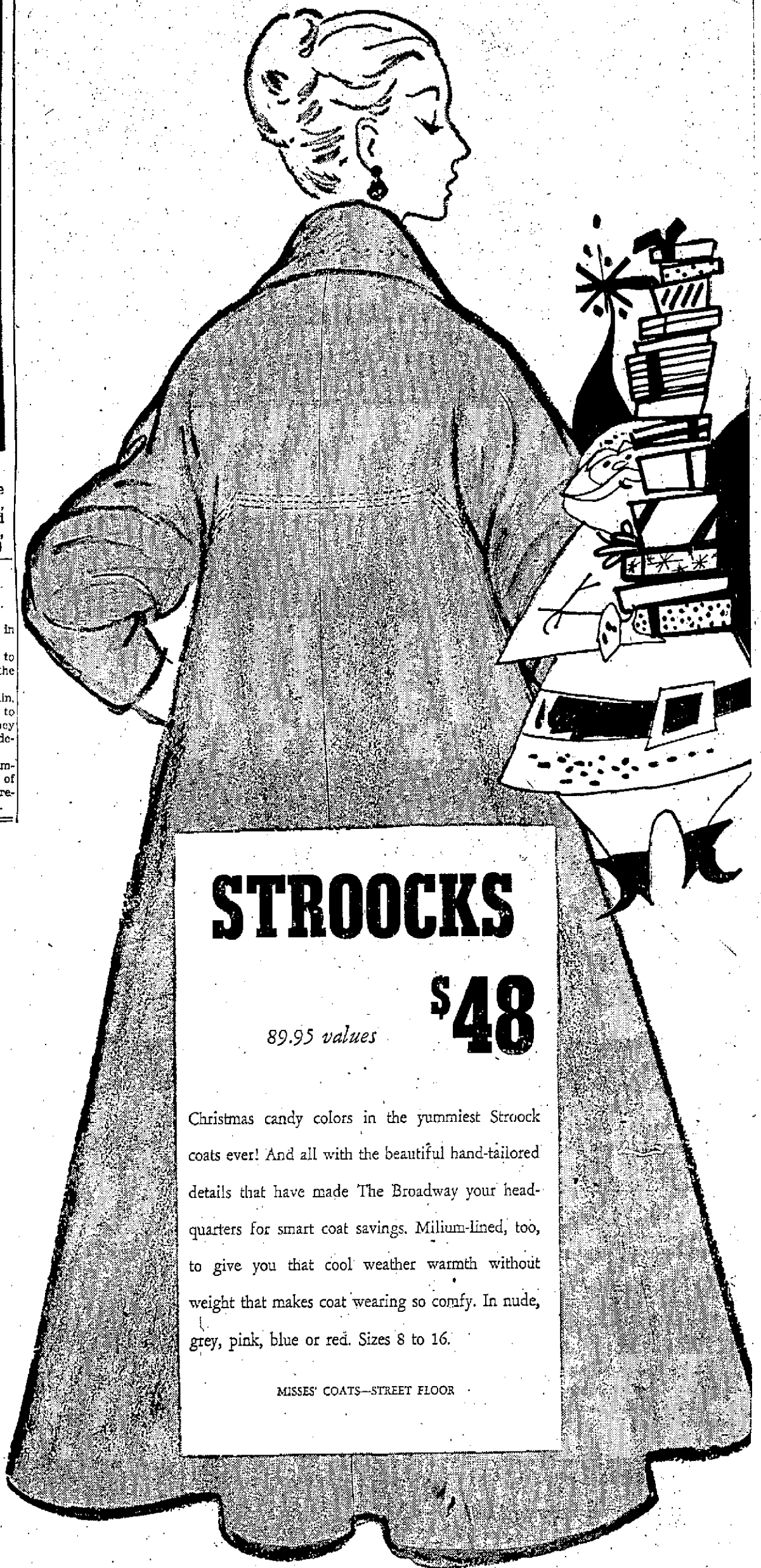
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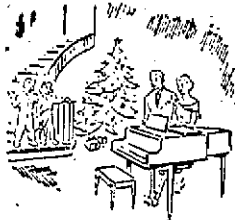
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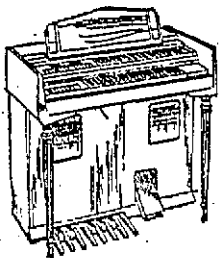
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CAPITAL CAPERS

By ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—There'll be fewer new faces in the 85th Congress than in any since the House and Senate reached their present size.

Only 46 new House members were elected and only 14 incumbents were defeated last month, a record low turnover according to research by the staff of Roll Call, a paper published in Capitol Hill. Nine new senators were elected but three of them replace retiring incumbents.

The political complexion of the House that will convene Jan. 3 will be 233 Democrats and 201 Republicans. The House that went out of business when the 84th Congress adjourned last summer had 232 Democrats and 203 Republicans. One vacancy exists through the post-election death of Democrat Fernandez (N.Mex.).

ALTHOUGH HE hasn't made a political statement for more than five weeks, former President Harry Truman is the center of a new furor. This time, it's about his skill, or lack of same, as a fisherman.

A national fishing magazine will carry an article in its January issue charging that although there are plenty of photographs of Mr. Truman holding up a catch while he was in office, there's no proof he caught any of them.

SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY, the Minnesota Democrat who is always full of ideas, failed to sell the Democratic National Committee on tossing a victory ball to compete with the Republican inauguration ceremonies next month.

But there's going to be an official one, just the same, and

it promises to be more fun than the GOP functions.

Mrs. Samuel Jackson Lannan, daughter of F. Scott Fitzgerald, the chronicler of the Roaring 20s, is pitching a champagne party for about 100 prominent Democrats at her home here inauguration night.

Mrs. Lannan, known as "Scottie," labored hard in the Democratic campaign vineyard this year, as a member of the staff of Democratic Digest and as part of a feminine truth squad touring the Midwest.

ANGLO-AMERICAN relations have cooled off so much in the wake of the Suez crisis that even the traditional informal checking between lower echelon officers has been stopped.

"It's not surprising to veteran diplomats that VIPs of the State Department and the foreign office are being correct, formal and noncommittal in their dealings. But what disturbs many observers is that roadblocks between the aides of the big wheels seem to have been thrown up. Some persons here think this is one of the most serious by-products of the Suez squabble.

VICE PRESIDENT NIXON'S flight to central Europe (he will leave Tuesday) was one of the best kept secrets around Washington for more than two weeks. Insiders say it had been under consideration for almost four weeks—since about the time the President announced the United States would admit 21,500 Hungarian refugees.

The trip—whose purpose is to dramatize America's moral support of Hungarian rebels—was on again, off again several times while State Department and administration officials debated its merits.

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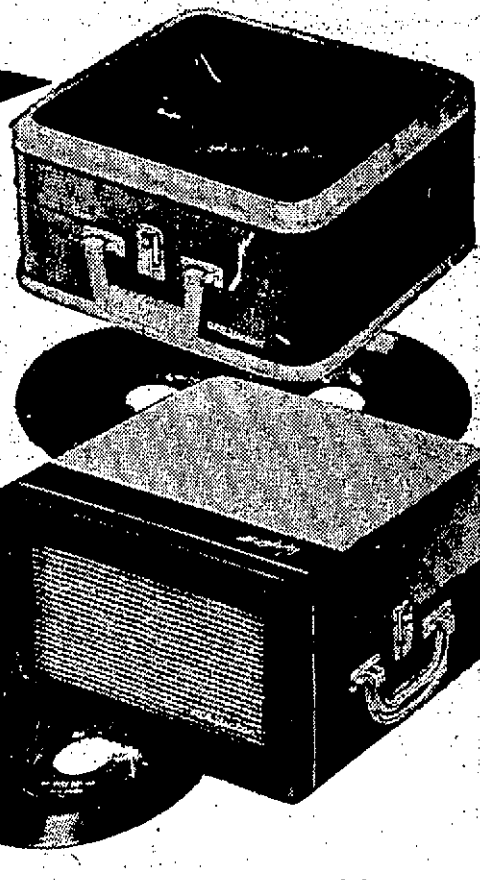
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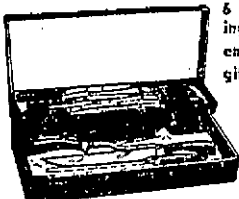
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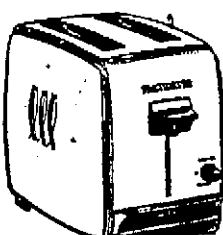
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World Crops Keep Up With Population

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Saturday that world production of crops and livestock is keeping pace with the expanding population.

Its annual report said world production this season rose to a new high of 120 per cent of the prewar level. The percentage was 118 in 1955-56 and 116 in 1954-55. For the Free World alone, percentages were 126 in 1956-57, 125 in 1955-56, and 122 in 1954-55.

On a per capita basis, based on the rising world population, production in 1956-57 is holding steady at 97 per cent of prewar for the third consecutive year. Free World per capita production is 100 per cent of prewar, and the Communist area output is 91 per cent.

THE COMMUNIST BLOC output rose 2 per cent from the level maintained during the two preceding seasons. A sharp increase in the Soviet Union and a moderate rise in mainland China more than offset declines in the eastern European satellites.

Free World production was slightly below 1955-56, largely because of slight declines in Western Europe and Australia. The department said outstanding features of global agricultural production this season are:

1. Record crops of rice, corn, sugar and tobacco.
2. Generally high European production despite last winter's freeze.

3. A 10 per cent increase in total Russian production resulting from favorable weather in newly developed areas east of the Volga and Urals.

4. Record stocks of some of the more staple products, wheat, corn, cotton, and tobacco, were carried over into the current marketing year and substantially augment supplies from the record high 1956-57 outturn. These stocks may level off or be reduced during the current season, the department said, as some did in 1955-56. This is because of improved food consumption and high industrial activity.

World cotton stocks may be reduced by one million to two million bales, and wheat consumption may equal this year's production.

RICE SUPPLIES, which were heavy in early 1956, were almost completely sold out by the beginning of the new crop year. The outlook is good for moving exportable rice in 1956-57.

Stocks of dairy products, wool, fats and oils, beans, and grass and legume seeds also have been reduced significantly and are at about normal world trade requirements.

Prices of most farm products remained relatively stable during 1956, the department said. Reduction in world cotton prices in 1955-56 encouraged consumption of cotton textiles, discouraged substitution of synthetics, and increased markedly the world trade in cotton. As a result, world cotton prices firmed during late 1956.

Submarines of U.S. Have Active Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's submarine fleet, which roams the far corners of the world on its silent missions, is doing more business this year than at any time since World War II.

By the year's end, the approximate 130 submarines in operation will have accumulated a total cruising distance of about 2,300,000 miles, figures made available in answer to inquiry showed.

Alerts resulting from recurrent international crises like the Middle East trouble — plus the need to sharpen the watch against any surprise moves by Russia — account for the increase in considerable degree.

NAVY OFFICIALS are reluctant to discuss in any detail the areas in which some of their submarines operate or the types of their missions.

However, occasional developments sometimes give clues. A few years ago an American submarine was sunk after a series of accidental explosions aboard. The submarine, it was revealed, was working in the Barents Sea, north of Russia.

In the past two years, new or converted radar picket submarines have been added to the fleet. The function of these electronic watchers is to post a distant guard, far away from American shores, for the approach of enemy aircraft. They make cruises and stay on station far longer than the ordinary patrolling submarines.

Also into the operating fleet are going the "killer subs," whose job is to watch for and destroy hostile submarines.

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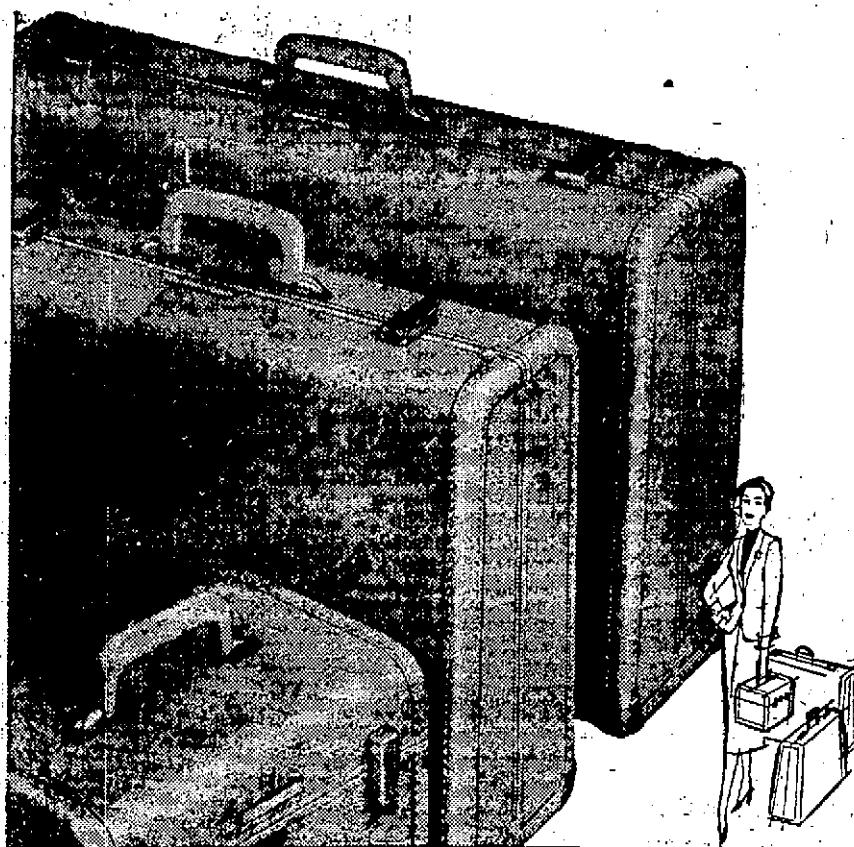
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Dad Burns House; 2 Children Die

OAKLAND, (UPI)—Two small children were burned to death in their home early Saturday and police later said their father admitted starting the blaze.

Police Lt. Hubert Murray said Gerald Clayton, 23, a canner worker, was held for investigation of two counts of murder. Dead in the fire were two of his three children, Diana, 3, and Butchy, 4.

Murray quoted Clayton as saying he had no intention of destroying the home, but only "wanted to scare" his wife, from whom he separated last month.



GERALD CLAYTON
Wanted to Scare Wife

Millions for Refugees

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower dipped into his emergency fund for an additional \$400 million Saturday to help care for Hungarian refugees fleeing into Austria.

The White House said the new contribution will be delivered to the United Nations to help the Austrian government, working in cooperation with intergovernmental and private agencies, take care of the refugees.

Train Wreck Hurts 26

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—A wheel broke loose from a 13-car Montreal-bound train Saturday, plunging three coaches and a diner off the tracks in the heart of Hartford's industrial section. At least 26 persons were injured, none seriously.

Thirteen of the injured were released after treatment. The others remained in Hartford's St. Francis Hospital.

\$65,000 Ring for Princess

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Princess Shahnaz Pahlavi, 16, only child of the Shah, got a \$65,000 diamond ring Saturday as the betrothed of Ardeshir Zahedi, 28, her father's American-educated civil adjutant.

The ring was presented her by Zahedi's father, Gen. Fazollah Zahedi, who overthrew Premier Mohammed Mossadegh in 1953 and restored the Shah to his throne.

Dictionaries for Hungarians

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Legion announced Saturday it has purchased all available Hungarian-English dictionaries in the United States for presentation to the Hungarian refugees streaming into Camp Kilmer, N. J.

It did not estimate the number purchased but said it had ordered additional copies which will be distributed as soon as they are printed.

Church Treasure Stolen

GORIZIA, Italy (UPI)—Outraged Italian police called Saturday for a Europe-wide search to recover a priceless treasure stolen from the Roman Catholic cathedral here.

Thieves hid in the church Friday night and made away with a collection of gems, several gold chalices and a gem-studded gold crown taken from the statue of the "Madonna di Montecassino."

Freighter Under Way Again

COBH, Ireland (UPI)—The Finnish freighter Petsamo, which drifted helplessly in a raging gale for two days, Saturday night reported she was under way again.

A radio message from the Petsamo said she had repaired a broken rudder chain and "all is well."

3 Miles of Dollars

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI)—The Electron Corporation gave 50 employees three miles of silver dollars as a Christmas bonus Saturday. The surprise bonus totaled \$37,000—\$25,000 of it in silver dollars shipped to Littleton from the Federal Reserve Bank at Kansas City. The silver dollars would stretch three miles if laid side by side.

Bride Almost Has to Go to War, but Finally Gets Her Sailor Man

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Sailor Fred W. Wiley planted his feet firmly on a non-swaying floor Saturday, said "I do," and ended an unhappy chapter brought about by the Middle East crisis.

Wiley, 22, of Philadelphia, and Miss Shirley Carpenter, 21, of Central Falls, R.I., originally had planned to exchange wedding vows Nov. 24.

But Fred's leave from the carrier USS Leyte was cancelled at the last minute as the ship was ordered to sea. Shirley came here to stay with Fred's relatives, hopeful that efforts by her congressman, friends and the Navy might get him back in time for the wedding.

Temple City Merchant Held as Night-Prowling Raper of 4

TEMPLE CITY, (UPI)—A night-time prowling forays, respected merchant and family man by day and a night-prowling rapist after dark—this was the picture police gave Saturday of Frederick A. Schwartz, 35.

They said that Schwartz, owner of a sporting goods store and father of a 7-month-old child, has admitted raping four women since July while out on

Schwartz was arrested Thursday night as a suspected drunk driver and taken to jail. When a gun and a machete were found in his car, Detective Lt. Don Jones said the husky sports enthusiast broke down and admitted the attacks while undergoing questioning. All four rape victims were housewives whose husbands were away working, Jones said.

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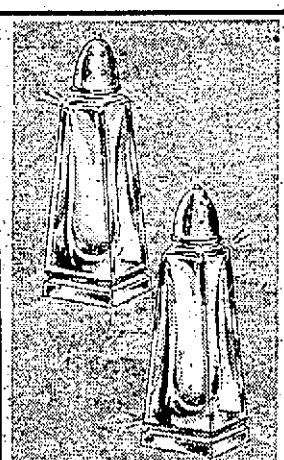
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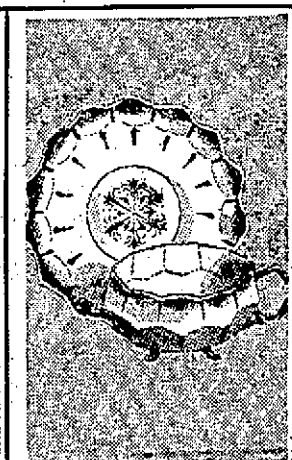
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Death Notices

BERGER — Mary M., 67, of 4314 Clark Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are a son, Robert; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Jones and a grandson. Service 1 p. m. Monday at Roy D. Klinker Mortuary, Huntington Park.

SARDELLA — Vincenzo, 82, of 1510 E. Plymouth St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Rose; son, Joseph; daughters, Mrs. Mary Barahona, Mrs. Rockina Dalton, Miss Barbara and Miss Jeanne Sardella. Rosary 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel. Mass of Requiem will be in St. Athanasius's Church at 9 a. m. Monday.

COLE — Mrs. Martha R., 82, of 926 Junipero Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Harlan and Ardon, and sisters, Mrs. Jennie L. Porter and Mrs. Mary H. Fugh. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

MATSON — Lydia K., 68, of 123 Maine Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, John; brother, George Verhoben; sisters, Mrs. Rose Rogers and Mrs. Maude Meier. Service Monday 3 p. m. Patterson and Snively Mortuary.

MIANN (Paramount) — George O., 77, of 16410 California Ave., died Friday. Surviving is his wife, Margaret. Rosary will be recited 8 p. m. Monday at Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Requiem mass will be 8 a. m. Tuesday at Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Paramount.

SOENEN — Mrs. Hazel May, 48, of 785 Temple Ave., died Friday. Survivors are her husband, Odil; son, Robert W.; daughter, Doreen S. Scott; brother, Bob Craig; sister, Pearl Craig; mother, Mrs. Blanche Craig. Rosary will be today at 7 p. m. in Sheelar-McFadyen chapel. Requiem mass will be at 9 a. m. Monday in St. Matthew's Church.

FOWLER — Alexander Marr, 79, of 5588 E. Ocean Blvd., died Saturday. Survivors include sons, Alexander Jr. and James; daughters, Mrs. Herbert Malloy, Mrs. Myer Mersky and Mrs. John Gunning. Service 3 p. m. today, Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

MYERS — Ora Lynn, 51, of 1647 W. Esther St., died Friday. Survivors include wife, Amanda F.; son, Donald; brothers, Henry, Robert, Burton, Virgil, and Lloyd; sisters, Mrs. Frances Riggins, Mrs. J. E. Morrissey and Mrs. Ruth Baker. Private service at Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

Rhode Island Poll Depends on Absentees

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Although the election occurred nearly six weeks ago, Rhode Island won't know until Monday at the earliest who is to be its next governor.

The State Board of Elections Saturday neared the end of a recount of votes cast for Gov. Dennis J. Roberts (D) and Christopher del Sesto (R). A large crowd looked on intently.

With 1,878 servicemen's ballots still to be counted, del Sesto led by 755 votes—194,223 to 193,468.

The magic number for del Sesto is 536. That is all the votes he needs to pick up Monday to insure victory. Roberts, on the other hand, must take 70 per cent of the remaining vote to win.

Red Cross Lists Dollar's Value in Hungarian Relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Red Cross gave out some figures today to show how far your dollars will go in helping to relieve suffering in Hungary.

A \$5 contribution to the Red Cross Hungarian relief appeal will pay for any one of the following: a day's food for 10 refugees; 42 jars of baby food; a day's vitamin needs for 600 children; or 250 doses of penicillin.

A \$25 contribution will provide warm underwear for 30 children or sweatshirts for 42 children; eight blankets; or 800 glasses of milk.

Victims of Food Poison Recover; One in Hospital

HUNTINGTON PARK (AP) — Nearly all 62 persons treated for food poisoning after a church lunch were reported out of danger Saturday with only one woman still hospitalized.

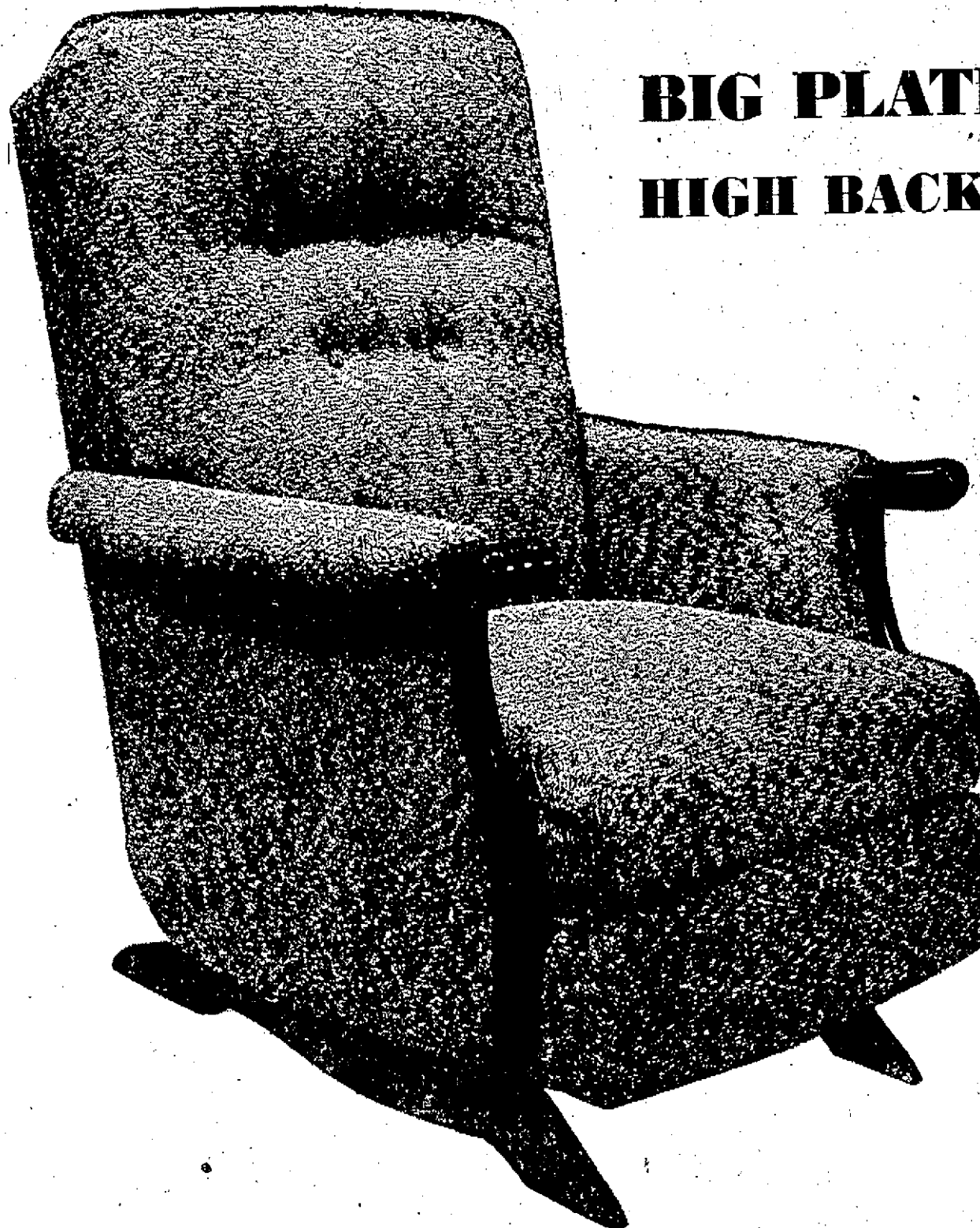
The poisoning occurred at a benefit luncheon at St. Matthias Catholic Church late Thursday which consisted of turkey with numerous side dishes.

J. X. Kemp, chief of the section of food and drugs of the Los Angeles Health Department, said a complete investigation was under way to determine the cause of the poisoning.

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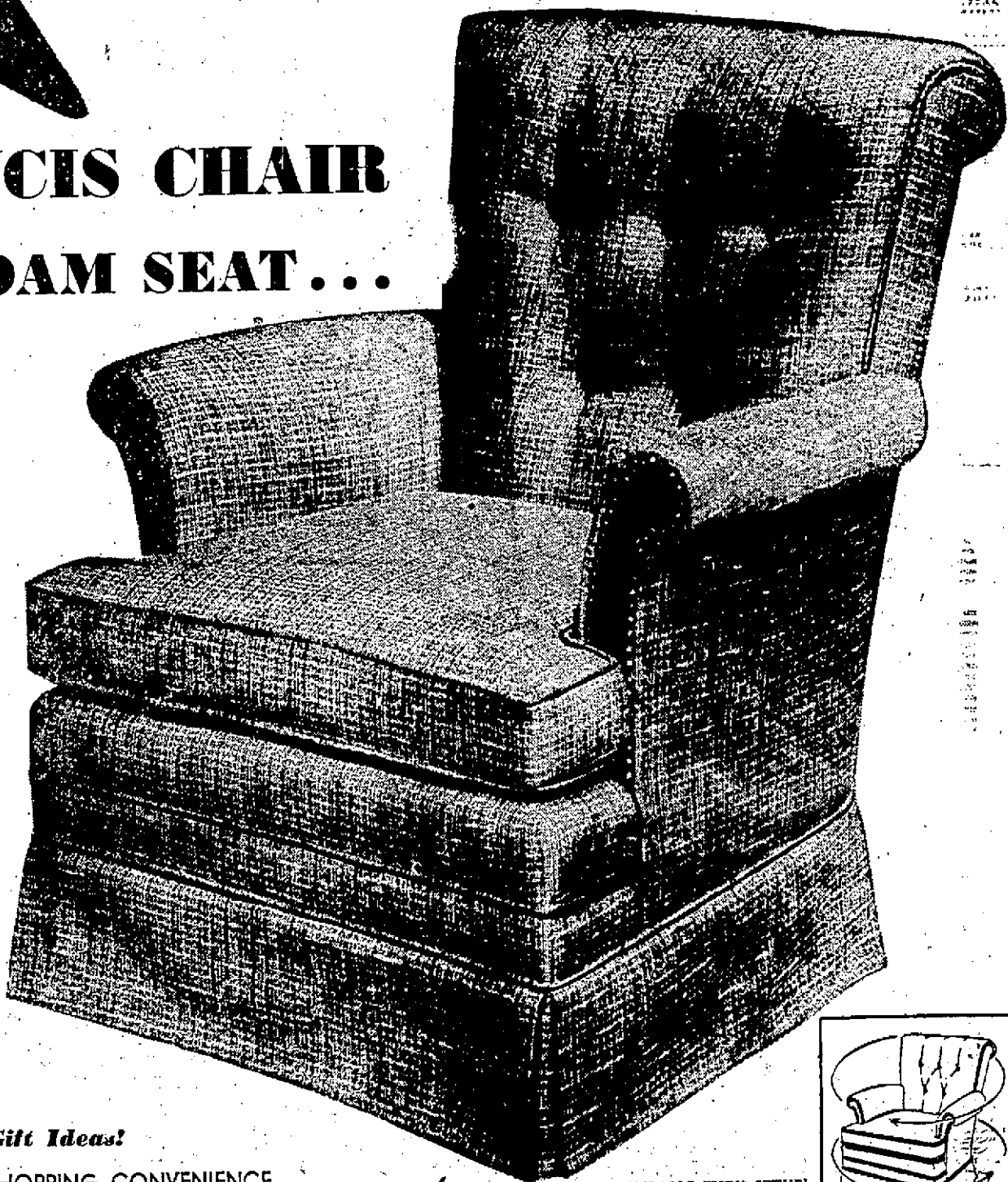
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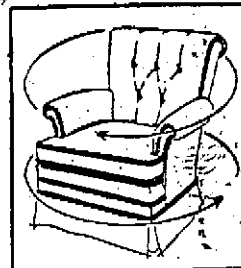
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B. Black velveteen sleeveless blouse has notched boat neckline, rhinestone buttoned front. Very simple, very chic with a floral flocked cotton quilt skirt in black, brown and white combination print. 10-18.

The Blouse **3.98**
The Skirt **8.98**

C. Mallison's rayon and nylon chiffon separates, the blouse completely tucked and chiffon lined, the floaty 16-gore skirt with rayon taffeta petticoat attached. Black, champagne. Sizes 8-16.

The Blouse **6.98**
The Skirt **10.98**



Girls' Cozy Honeylane Quilted Dusters

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Girls' quilted acetate crepe duster with contrasting lining and lovely matching colored piping around collar, cuffs and pockets. Hand-washable. Assorted prints. Sizes 7 to 14.



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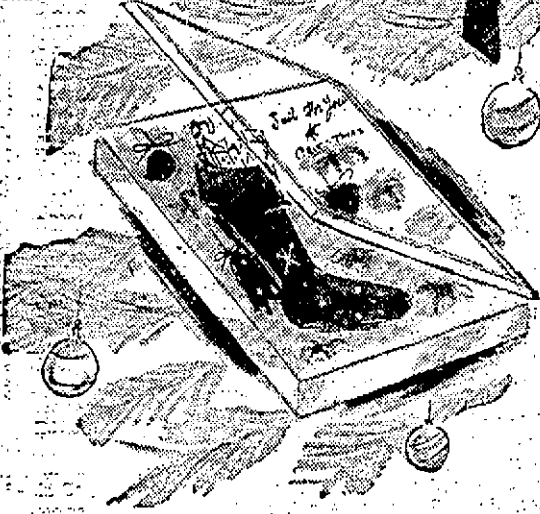
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Linen-look rayon with printed blouse. Attached petticoat. Wanted colors! Sizes 7 to 14.



2-pc. Lounging Pajamas **3.98**

Two-piece quilted acetate lounge pajama with printed top, contrasting pants and trim. Sizes 7-14.



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Attractive gift box! Christmas card inserted! Stretch nylon yarns cling to every contour, never sag or wrinkle, draw or bind. Full fashioned with seams that stay straight. Royal beige or Reverie. Sizes small 8-9, medium 9 1/2-10, large 10 1/2-11 1/2.



Inside Story on the Campus Scene

The big scoop this year is that runproof nylon tricot will be outstanding in the lingerie field. Terrifically feminine and very practical. Easy to do up!

A. Pajamas **3.98**

Yoke and collar trimmed in piping. Colors. 34-40.

B. Baby Dolls **5.98**

Assorted styles and colors. Small, medium and large.

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Choice of styles. Pink, white, blue. Sizes 32-40.



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Bemberg rayon, choice of print with roses on white background, or solid colors with contrasting lining. Matched covered buttons. Choice of contrasting piping or lace trim. Sizes small, medium or large.



Charmode Pant **1.25**

Charmode nylon tricot flare pant. Pink or white with nylon lace trim. Sizes 32-36, 37-40, 41-44.

Little Girls' Assortment Robes and Dusters

your choice **1.99**

Save up to 1.99! Your choice of chenille, cotton flannel or quilted dusters. Assorted styles, patterns and colors. Sizes 4 to 6x. Limited quantities.



2.98 Cardigans **1.99**

DuPont Orlon® cardigans! Look at the add-interest trills! Look at Sears' low price. 100% orlon. 5 colors. Sizes 3 to 6x. *DuPont T.M.



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Nylon paper taffeta and nylon tricot. Double nylon net ruffles. Holocene panel assures good fit. White! Sizes 2, 6, and 6x.

Little Boys' and Girls' Flannelette Pajamas

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Sanforized cotton flannelette pajamas, in gay prints, styled for boys and girls. Ideal for all of the youngsters on your Christmas list. Total maximum shrinkage 1%.



Bunny Slippers **1.00**

Soft, warm, to keep tiny toes warm. Shiny button eyes. Cushion soles. Infants' sizes 2 to 8.



THIS is none too soon, but at the request of an indignant recipient of greeting cards without return addresses on them, I'm making a hurried appeal.

If you think enough of somebody to send him a card, you ought to think enough of him to tell him where you live so he can keep in touch.

That's what this professional man said when he buttonholed me on the street. Why be secretive about your address?

Maybe you think putting it on is an invitation for a return greeting, but what's so bad about that if it is?

Of course, if you owe the other fellow money, there may be good reason to stay in the dark. But who sends greeting cards to creditors?

IN HIS sports page column the other day, Dick Zehms remarked on the Oregon back-ground of this writer, noted that Oregon State is playing Iowa in the Rose Bowl on New Year's and said he wondered what odds I am giving.

Now everybody must read Zehms. Nice old ladies side up to me and ask how many children I'm giving. Little children cry out the question as I pass them at play. I can't stand in line at the cafeteria without being badgered by fellow diners more interested in Rose Bowl points than weiners and sauerkraut.

So it seems wise to get the answer out in the open. Although I'm an Oregon man (University) and not an Oregon Stater, and spent some years of my intolerant youth hating Oregon State, I'm pulling for the Beavers against Iowa.

That's sentiment, but my name isn't Malcolm for nothing. I don't let sentiment cause me to lose money in wagers if I can help it. If I were to be badgered into a little flutter on the Oregon State-Iowa game, and were to take Oregon State, I would ask seven points.

Yes, I know, in their previous encounter Iowa won by just one point, but what's that got to do with it? If I bet, I want to win, don't I?

INVESTMENT Man Jess Grundy, of all people, tells this little story about a conversation between a couple of fellows on a Los Angeles street.

One pointed to a third gentleman down at the corner and remarked that there was a lucky man, he came to town just a few years ago and was about to retire with a small fortune.

"How'd he get the small fortune?" asked his companion. "Oh, he came here with a large fortune," was the answer.

PEOPLE who drive E. 10th St. have been mystified by what's been happening at the manholes out there.

"Every evening, according to one curious driver, the manhole tops are off, there are sawhorses over the holes tagged with red lights. But in the mornings, the covers are neatly replaced, only to be removed again by evening.

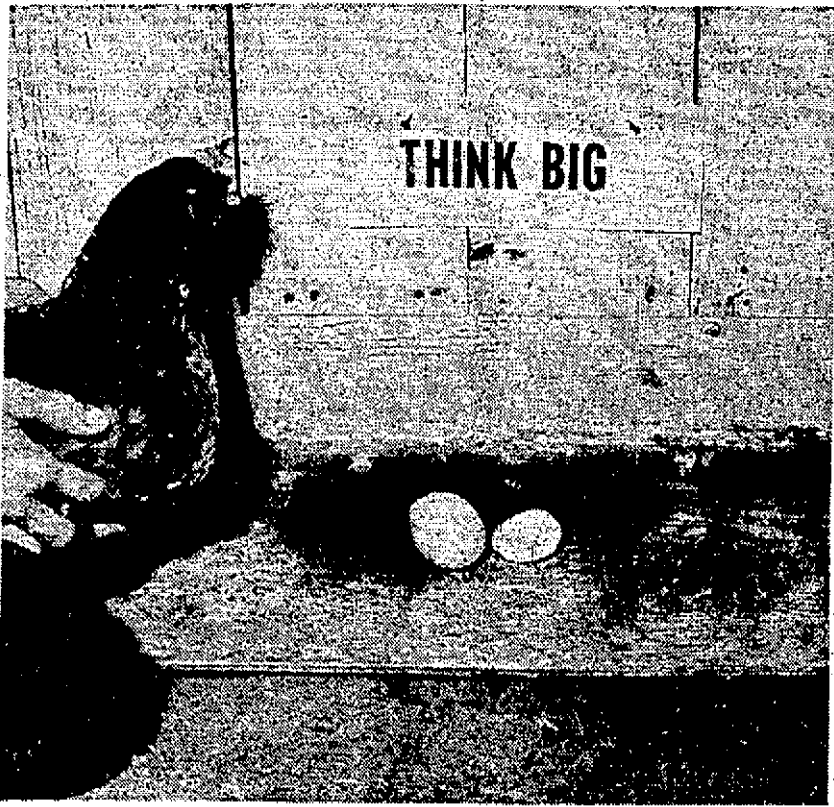
"Are there gremlins at work out there?" asked the motorist.

Nope—just engineers and tunnel rats. You see, the huge new county storm drain lies under the E. 10th pavement and the contractors are now cleaning it up and putting on finishing touches before it is accepted by the county flood control district.

There are men down those manholes when they're open. When the workmen quit for the night, they replace the covers. It's as simple as that.

UNITED CHRISTIAN YOUTH COUNCIL has asked this dept. to list places where clothing for Hungarian refugees may be left. The Youth Council, working through the Council of Churches, is engaged in a campaign of clothing collection for refugees generally, focussing on the Hungarians at this time.

Deposit points: First Presbyterian Church, Sixth and Locust; Bayshore Congregational Church, 5100 The Toledo; Emmanuel Baptist Church, 345 E. Carson; Silverado Park Methodist Church, Delta and Spring; Lakewood Community Church, Centralia and Sunfield; Church of the Brethren, 3332 Magnolia.



B-I-G PRODUCER

Matilda, one of 14-year-old Jim Hodges' two hens, looks aghast at what has been accomplished and what is expected of her egg-wise. One of Jim's two hens produced the outsized egg shown alongside a normal-size egg.—(Staff Photo)

JIM EGGED HER ON

Biddy Shells Out a 4-Inch Whopper

By BERT RESNIK

One of Jim Hodges' hens shelled out here Saturday—a la ostrich.

Jim, 14-year-old Washington Junior High School student, had been egging them on for a month.

He had talked to them, pleaded with them and fed them special laying pellets.

BUT THEY DIDN'T get the message—until Saturday. And then they came through with a special delivery.

It was a whooping big egg, four-plus inches long and more around.

"They finally came through," said Jim. "It's their first egg." The "they" are his two, big brown hens. And it really didn't take both of them to lay the egg.

"But I'm not sure which one did it," said Jim. "They're both in the same cage. When I looked inside, there it was.

"It was cracked, like one of them stepped on it."

Obviously a case of professional jealousy on the part of the biddy who didn't produce.

THE ONE WHO did has more

Thrifty Ideas Valuable to City Workers

For the first time, cash awards up to \$300 are awaiting Long Beach city employees in return for useful suggestions.

Twenty-nine brand new suggestion boxes have just been placed in City Hall, the Utilities Bldg., the Harbor Administration Bldg., and various other municipal departments and facilities.

First awards will be made within 60 days, although the suggestions will be picked up weekly for evaluation by department heads and referral to Personnel Director Barney Walczak and a special committee.

Minimum award will be \$10, for any suggestion adjudged as producing a saving of up to \$200 annually.

If any employee comes up with an idea saving at least \$10,000, he will get \$275 plus \$5 for each \$1,000, with a maximum total award of \$300.

Goals of the program are savings in either time or material, plus improvements in the quality of service.

Classroom Shortage Decreasing

For the first time in more than two years, Los Angeles County's classroom shortage has been eased somewhat, Dr. C. C. Trillingham, county superintendent of schools, announced Saturday.

He disclosed that 16,125 fewer children are attending part-time sessions as compared to a year ago.

A countrywide survey has revealed that nearly 64,000 pupils now are forced to attend school less than a full day because of a shortage of approximately 975 classrooms.

2 L.B. Girls in Hospital After Crash

Two Long Beach girls were hospitalized in OceanSide Memorial Hospital Saturday for injuries received in an auto collision on Hwy. 101 in San Clemente.

Police said that Sandy Harris, 16, of 1032 Belmont Ave., driver of the car, and Patty Conatty, of 1066 Belmont Ave. were not in critical condition.

Their car and one driven by Joseph W. Devany, of San Clemente, collided.

\$110 Top 'Lifted'

Sailor Gary E. Mullens, 20, of the USS Implicit told police Saturday someone "lifted" the \$110 top from his convertible while it was parked in a Terminal Island parking lot.

Say Hello to Santa!

Long Beach youngsters may talk with Santa Claus by telephone this week—on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings between 6:30 and 9 o'clock.

The number to call is HE 2-5859.

The U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce has a project of bringing children and Santa closer together. So Marv Cheeks, a national director of the organization, held a conference with Lois Smith, classified advertising manager of The Independent Press-Telegram.

They arranged to make the classified department phone number available for talks with Mr. Claus.

Eight Junior Chamber men will staff the phones on the three nights.

Children are invited to tell Santa what they would like for Christmas but he won't do any promising. Because of the number of children calling in, they will be asked to keep their conversations brief.



Lawmakers Say L.B. Faces Crucial Issues

Playgrounds Slate Activity for Vacation

Supervised playground activities have been scheduled for vacationing school children during the Christmas holidays by the Recreation Department.

Play directors will be on duty at all municipal park and recreation areas during the Christmas recess. The school holiday period begins Wednesday. Classes reconvene Jan. 2.

Municipal areas taking part in the supervised play program are Bixby, Palm Beach, Drake, MacArthur, California Ave., Cabrillo, Admiral Kidd, Silverado, Truman Boyd, Veterans, Houghton, Somerset, Cherry Ave., Pan American, Wardlow, Hillside, Ramona, Atherton and El Dorado.

PLAYGROUNDS will be supervised, Mondays through Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All playgrounds will be closed on Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. The high school canteens will be closed Dec. 25, Jan. 1 and the evenings of Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.

The three high school swimming pools will be closed to public use during the entire Christmas recess period.

The youth canteens—Poly Hunch, Wilson Folsie, Jordan Hi-Ten, and California Ave. Center—with the exceptions noted, will operate on regular schedules, with evening hours, 7 to 9:30 on Wednesdays, and 7 to 11:30 on Fridays.

EACH PARTICIPATING area will stage Christmas parties for children. Also scheduled are classes in Yule crafts; song-fests, story hours, games and contests and Christmas dances.

Competitive highlight of the holiday period will be the championship finals of the all-city marble tournament slated for Dec. 27 at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Park.

Holy Land Talk Open to Public

An illustrated talk on the Middle East and the Holy Land will be given by Paul W. Travis, foreign correspondent and lecturer, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 202, Poly High School.

The public program will be sponsored by the City College General Adult Division. Travis will show color slides and report on interviews with leaders in Israel and the Arab countries.



STARS OF CHRISTMAS OPERA

Donald Gath, 13, who plays title role in "Amahl and the Night Visitors," is pictured with Mrs. Lucretia Vaughan in role of his mother. The Christmas opera will be staged Wednesday night in First Congregational Church of Long Beach.—(Staff Photo)

CHRISTMAS OPERA

Church Schedules 'Amahl and Visitors'

The area's only production of the Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," will be staged at 8 p.m. Wednesday in First Congregational Church, 3rd St. and Cedar Ave.

The community production was organized by Dr. Robert Magin, director of music at the church. Artists from throughout Southern California are contributing their services, Dr. Magin reported.

This year's television production will be today at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S production will actually be a dual event, featuring the opera with orchestra and an organ concerto.

The concerto will be played by Dr. Magin on the Congregational Church's new \$100,000 organ and will precede the opera.

Dr. Hermut Hornmann, assistant director of the Pasadena Playhouse, will be stage director. Evelyn DeMone of Pasadena Playhouse is choreographer.

Mrs. Hester Gundersman, 6007 Pimental Ave., Bellflower, will be in charge of make-up and costumes, while John Elliott, who handles the lights at Long Beach State College productions, will direct lighting. Fred Ohlen-dorf of the Long Beach school television and which has ap-peared annually on NBC-TV, orchestra.

Doctors to Give Million to Hospitals

Long Beach medical doctors, who more than any other group are aware of the city's critical shortage of hospital facilities, disclosed Saturday they plan to raise a million dollars as their share in the United Hospital Fund drive which begins next month.

Overall goal of the campaign is \$4,000,000—biggest financial target in the history of Long Beach philanthropy.

The medical phase of the drive starts Jan. 18.

Announcement of the doctors' goal was made by Dr. Orville W. Cole, president of the fund's medical planning committee. It immediately was endorsed by the Long Beach branch of the County Medical Assn. through its president, Dr. Robert W. Helms.

During the month-long medical phase of the campaign, solicitors will seek contributions from all doctors of medicine in the area served by Long Beach hospitals and from all technical assistants and other persons employed in the doctors' offices.

IN URGING "substantial pledges" by the doctors, the medical planning committee recommended physicians be allowed five years to make their payments.

Officials approval of the goal came from the medical staffs of Seaside Memorial and Community Hospitals—the two medical hospitals which will share in the money raised in the drive.

The third hospital in the campaign is Long Beach Osteopathic. Doctors of osteopathy will set their group goal later.

Approval of the M.D.s' goal "clears the way for the biggest thing the doctors of medicine

ever have attempted in the history of Long Beach," said Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke, chairman of the fund's medical division.

E. B. Miller, president of United Hospital Fund Inc. and the Long Beach Inter-Hospital

Committee, termed the action "tangible evidence of the recognition of common problems and an acceptance of responsibility for their solution."

MEMBERS OF the medical



CONFERRING ON the campaign goal for doctors in the United Hospital Fund drive are, from left, Drs. H. J. Prichard, W. G. Durbin and A. H. Buel; The medicos have set a million-dollar goal for themselves.—(Staff photo.)

planning committee who drafted the proposed goal included:

Drs. Cole, Helms, Van Dyke, Grant Beckstrand, Walter F. Welton, Edson DeLong Beebe, John C. Cottrell, William Dur-nin, Elliston Farrell, Benjamin J. Feldman, Carl G. Johnson, John F. McGill, Richard W. Nixon, Earl B. Ray, Maurice M. Rosenbaum, Herbert H. Schroeder, Harry T. Vanley and Lee L. Witse.

Money raised in the United Hospital Fund campaign will buy equipment for the new hospital buildings approved by voters in a bond issue election last Feb. 9.

BIGGEST SHARE of the \$10,500,000 bond issue will go toward construction of a 400-bed general hospital between Atlantic and American Aves. and E. 27th and Columbia Sts. This project will cost an estimated \$6,650,000.

The Seaside Memorial Hospital directors and staff will operate this new hospital. They also have agreed to maintain the old hospital until a group can be found to take it over.

Allocation of equipment funds raised in the forthcoming campaign is based on the same percentages as distribution of bond issue proceeds. This means that if the drive reaches its \$4,000,000 goal, Seaside Memorial Hospital will receive \$2,647,700, Community \$636,300 and Osteo-pathic \$726,000.

Grant Urges Parleying on Bills to Push

By MALCOLM EPLEY

After a preliminary taste of 1957 legislative problems at committee meetings in Sacramento Long Beach's Assemblymen came home Saturday convinced that the session opening Jan. 7 will be loaded with critical issues of prime importance to Long Beach.

Assemblymen Herbert R. Klocksiem and William S. Grant agreed that Long Beach should prepare now to meet legislative questions affecting this community, particularly in the fields of oil and water, expected to be the top issues before the lawmakers.

Grant urged that before the session there be a "meeting of minds" here on the type of anti-subsidence legislation needed from the 1957 Legislature.

"IF WE WANT some positive action, we can't be pulling and pushing among ourselves after the machinery starts," said Grant. He pointed out that he recently gave the City Council a suggested bill on the subsidence issue, on which there has been considerable argument locally.

"I offered it merely as a starting point of discussion," he said. "The talk must now move ahead to some positive conclusions on what we want. My own feeling is that the prime objective should be control of subsidence, with increased production of oil a secondary consideration. The fact that subsidence is a threat to our Naval Shipyard is evidence enough of the serious economic consequences of unregulated subsidence."

Grant and Klocksiem attended meetings in Sacramento of the Assembly Committee on Oil, Manufacturing and Mining, of which they are members. Several city officials were on hand for the sessions.

CITY MANAGER Samuel Vickers, one of the delegation, said that the city's primary concern with tideland legislation is that some bills may propose taking from Long Beach most of its authority over tideland oil production. At least six bills that would transfer more or less control to the state are reported to have been drafted by legislators and state administrative officials.

"There is not the slightest doubt that we have a job of watchfulness at the next session," said Vickers, whose office is preparing copies of the more important proposals, discussed at the Sacramento meeting. These will be studied by city officials in the next few days.

KLOCKSIEM and GRANT voiced concern over regional disagreements, which may delay further the development of a state water program that would deliver excess water from the north to Southern California.

"Efforts to work out this problem always get hung up when the South emphasizes that it needs assurances it will get water if it helps pay for the facilities to bring it down here," he said.

"The Northerners are fearful that if the South gets such assurances, the North might sometime be left without enough water for its own use."

"My own feeling is that there should be assurances to all sections they each will get its fair share of whatever water is available."

THEY DROP IN

Burglars Enter 3 Stores, Take \$463 Currency

Burglars dropped in through the roof—on three Bixby Knolls stores Saturday.

Lewis Wechsler, owner of the Bixby Knolls Carpet Co., 4354 Atlantic Ave., reported \$413 was stolen. The John Norman men's wear store, 4350 Atlantic Ave., reported a \$50 loss. The Christeen Shop, 4352 Atlantic Ave., was ransacked.

Police said the burglars entered an attic from the roof, then smashed holes in the attic floor to climb down to the stores.

Hungarian Hero in U.S. but Still Wants to Fight Communist 'Pigs'

CAMP KILMER, N. J. (UP)—"I wish there was a way for me to get back to fight those pigs."

Those were the defiant words today of 22-year-old Laszlo Jobbagyi, the youth who kept the Western world informed of the Russian tank assault on Budapest on Black Sunday, Nov. 4.

Jobbagyi, who alternately fired at the Russians and tapped out dramatic messages on a teleprinter from the besieged Szabad Nep newspaper building to the Associated Press in Vienna, said he's just waiting for an opportunity to battle the Communists again.

He was one of those who, facing death for his part in the Hungarian revolt, fled across the

Austrian border in freezing cold. He arrived here Friday among the record 1,017 refugees landing in 15 planes at McGuire Air Force Base and La Guardia Field.

INTERVIEWED just before he started through processing at the camp, Jobbagyi disclosed through an interpreter just how difficult it was for the unarmed peasants to oppose the Russian might.

The good-looking young man, with a brush haircut and ruddy complexion, had been drafted into the Communist Hungarian army in 1954, but was in an army penalty battalion for various infractions like writing a letter critical of communism. He and others broke out of

the camp, killing the Communist officers, and took up guerrilla warfare after the revolt began, Oct. 23.

Although they had no ammunition or weapons, they rounded up some trucks and drove into Budapest.

On Nov. 3 he was in his home taking a bath when a friend called to say that guns had been located. It was very difficult to get arms—often four out of every 10 guerrillas would be slain while trying to get one rifle, he said.

BUT THEY DID get the weapons and Jobbagyi joined 150 others in the newspaper office. Half of them were girls, most under 18 years of age. They fired machine guns and

rifles at the advancing Russians and threw out grenades and fiery Molotov cocktails.

The rebel unit commander assigned Jobbagyi to keep contact with the West to find out if any help was forthcoming. So he tapped out the dramatic messages, including this one:

"I am running over to the window in the next room to shoot. But I will be back if there is anything new or you ring me."

For about five hours he kept up the double duty until the line finally went out at 10:55 a.m. The building was abandoned the next day and Jobbagyi helped slay Hungarian secret policemen until he was advised to flee the country four days later.

Grant's Saddle Presented to National Museum

WASHINGTON (UP)—The saddle used by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant is included in a historical collection of rare books and art objects just given to the Library of Congress and the National Museum here.

The collection is from the Veterans Administration domiciliary at Dayton, Ohio. It is known as the Putnam Library. It was established at the VA home in 1868 by Mrs. Samuel Raymond Putnam.

National City Bank Dividend

Fonda McCook, president of the National City Bank of Long Beach, Saturday announced that the bank's board of directors has authorized a semi-annual dividend of \$1 per share, payable Dec. 18, making a total of \$2 in dividends during 1956. The bank, a locally owned institution, was established in 1949.

Dutch New Guinea Natives Kill 12 at Mission Stations

SYDNEY, Australia (UP)—Natives killed 12 people and burned down a village in an attack on mission stations and villages in Dutch New Guinea recently, according to reports reaching here Saturday.

An account of one attack in

which five people were killed, Then they killed a policeman who was sent by the wife of an American missionary. She said she chopped the plane to pieces and burned down Obano Village and the mission school.

The next day, Kapauku natives threatened the mission station and staff but other natives intervened.

In the last four weeks the uprisings have spread.

Tungsten Firm Finds New Vein

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The National Tungsten Corp. yesterday announced discovery of a new, high-grade tungsten ore vein on its Tyler Ranch property near Portersville, Calif.

The firm said the 10-foot vein had 80 feet of backs and has been drifted on for a 40-foot distance. Initial estimates put the amount of commercial ore at more than 2,000 tons in sight running and between 1 and 2 per cent tungsten.

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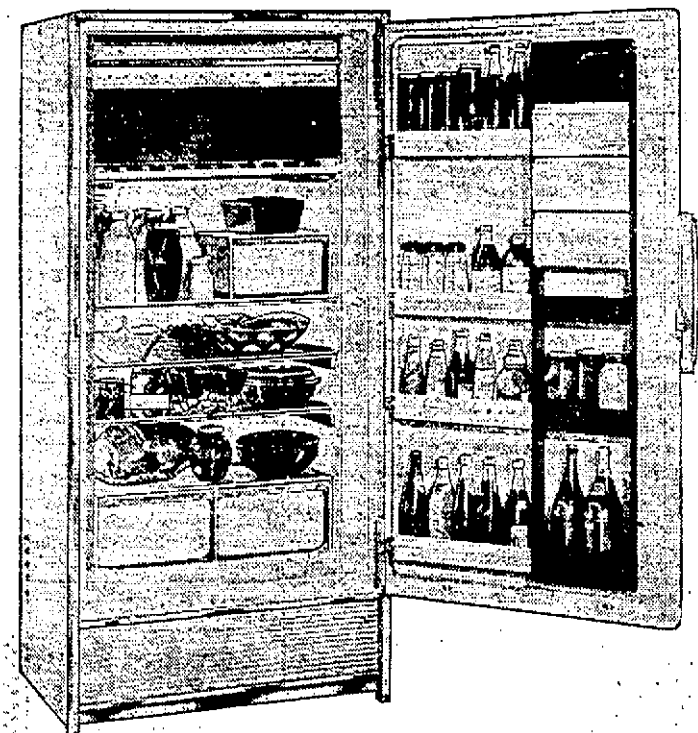
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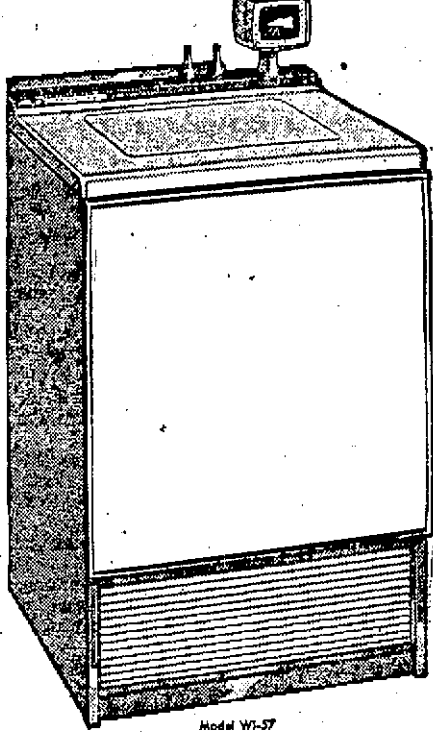
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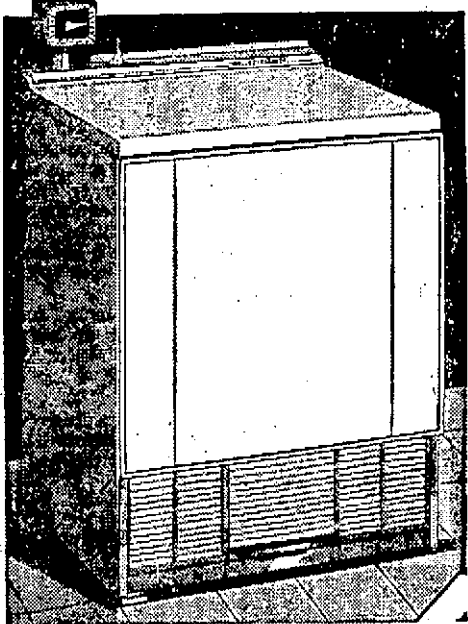
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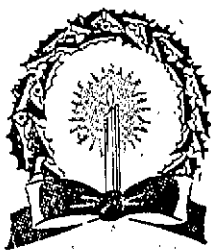
Monday at 5:30 p.m. is the final time for sending in food, canned goods and toys to "specific" families adopted by Long Beach people for the Christmas season.

The Christmas Cheer Clearing House will start delivery of items shortly, workers have announced, and must have all items earmarked to individual families in order.

But then the big job starts, they said. Hundreds of families that were not adopted still will need help. The clearing house will receive money, canned goods, toys and new clothes until Dec. 25 to be delivered to these un-adopted families.

Goods, and particularly cash, brought in after Monday will be put together, and then distributed to those who most need it.

The warehouse, in the National Guard Armory, 7th St. and California Ave., shows signs of Christmas, but more items still are needed. Information can be obtained at the clearing house, HE 7-4170 or HE 7-4179.



MENTALLY ILL persons in Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk, will receive Christmas gifts through the generosity of Long Beach area people, said Joseph Stanton, vice president, Long Beach Mental Health Assn. Contributions of \$2.50 will buy a complete shaving kit, soap, comb, brush, toothpaste and other essentials.

Contributions should be sent to Stanton, State Bureau of Rehabilitation, 620 Times Bldg., Long Beach.

TWENTY MEMBERS of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity at State College will trade their books for big brothers Wednesday, when they play host to a group of orphans at a Christmas party. The students will host 45 children from Maryville Orphanage in Los Angeles in a day-long session at Disneyland.

AN OLD-FASHIONED Christmas dinner and party will be given 300 members of the Sunset Club from 2 to 4:30 p. m. Friday at Morgan Hall.

Volunteers of America, which sponsors the Sunset Club, is issuing the invitations on a first come first served basis to persons 60 years or older. Persons wishing invitations should ask for them at Sunset Club headquarters, 236 E. 3rd St.

The event will introduce new officers of the Volunteers of America here—Adjutant Jim Price and his wife, Adjutant Helen E. Price and their son, Capt. Church Price.

CANNED GOODS, COFFEE and cash to buy meat are needed to make Christmas merrier for 500 Long Beach area families, the Salvation Army reported Saturday.

Maj. Howard Sloan, officer in charge of the local headquarters, reported that provisions already have been made for 300 families.

Mrs. Mabel John, Christmas aid chairman for the Salvation Army, said the 500 additional families are not on the assistance lists of any other agencies.

Contributions should be brought to Salvation Army headquarters, 329 Locust Ave. Arrangements to pick up contributions may be made by phoning HE 222-47.

Toys also are needed for the Salvation Army's traditional Christmas party 10 a. m. Saturday. The toys should be wrapped and labeled on the outside with the age of children for whom they are intended.

Entertainment at the party will be provided by the Downtown Lions Club.

Mrs. John added that the names of families in need would be accepted as late as Christmas Eve.

THREE MAJOR public presentations highlight Long Beach schools' Christmas programs today and Monday.

"Chorale for Christmas," Long Beach City College Choir's and Madrigal Singers' annual concert, will be presented at 7:45 p. m. today in the First Presbyterian Church, 6th St. and Locust Ave.

Mulikan High School will conduct its program Monday in the auditorium at Wilson High School. Entitled "Twas the Night Before Christmas," the concert starts at 8 p. m.

"Christ, the Light of the World," Poly High's program, will be presented at 8 p. m. in the school's auditorium. Admission is free, but tickets should be obtained in advance at the principal's office.

Throughout the Long Beach district, most of the schools are presenting or have presented neighborhood Christmas programs.

THIS CHRISTMAS will be a merry one for the five children of J. James Kipp, 1425 E. Market St., mainly because 27 members of the Bachelors' Car Club have taken the motherless family as a project.

The club, under Police Officer Leonard D. Thomas, raised \$500 for clothes and toys for the Kipp children, whose mother died Dec. 4 at St. Mary's Hospital after an extended illness.

Five Navy men aboard the USS Hamul have donated 99 toy cars they carved out of wood to the Juvenile Bureau to be distributed among needy children.

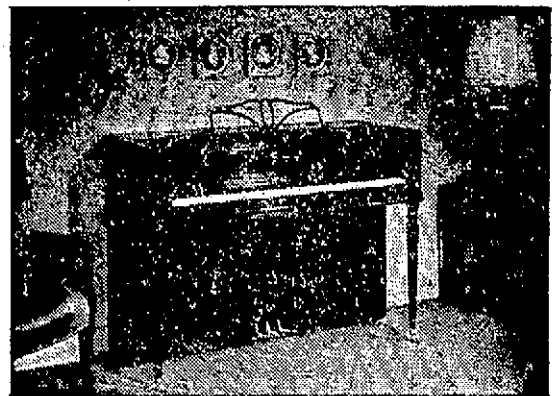
Electrical Union to Dedicate Woodrow Wilson Shrine

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Labor The dedication is part of a will dedicate a special memorial nationwide observance honoring here Monday to the late President Woodrow Wilson. It was arranged by the dent Woodrow Wilson for his 100th birthday anniversary. Celebration Commission 11 days in advance of Wilson's 100th birthday anniversary.

In the presence of Mrs. Wilson and local and visiting dignitaries, the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, headed by James B. Carey will open a suite in the union's Philip Murray Building containing Wilson memorabilia.

The suit will display portraits, busts of the late President, reproductions of labor legislation enacted in his administration, books by and about him and his regime, and eventually other memorabilia.

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Four Gallery Tours of Japanese Art Scheduled at Municipal Center, Starting Next Sunday

A series of gallery tours in conjunction with the current exhibition of Japanese art will open next Sunday at the Municipal Art Center.

The initial tour, set for 3 p.m., will encompass the general topic, "The Art of Japan, Past and Present."

Other dates and topics are: Dec. 26, 8:30 p.m., "An Introduction to the Folk Art of Japan." Dec. 28, 3 p.m., "A Survey of Japanese Prints, 17th to 19th Century." Dec. 30, 4 p.m., "Japanese Ink Painting and Calligraphy."

THE TOURS will be conducted by J. Patrick MacLean, recently appointed curator of education. MacLean was formerly with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Scenic Art Dept. He has a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Southern California.

A program of classical Japanese dancing is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 30.

Shigeko Furuta, 18-year-old student at Long Beach City College, will give a demonstration of the various forms of the dance. Also appearing on the program will be Miss Keiko Kaito, 14, a student at Stephens Junior High School.

SELECTION OF JURORS for the fifth annual Long Beach Juried Exhibition has been announced by Jerome Donson, Art Center director.

Joseph Fulton, director of the Pasadena Art Museum, and Jarvis Barlow, assistant director of the Los Angeles County Art Institute, will assist Kenneth Ross, director of the Los Angeles Municipal Art Dept.

Deadline for delivery of works to the center for the Jan. 20-Feb. 17 exhibition is Jan. 9. Entry forms may be obtained at the center.

School Building Rocked by Blast

ORD, Neb. (U.P.)—An explosion rocked the Ord High School building Saturday afternoon causing "terrible damage," but no injuries.

There were only four faculty members in the building at the time. But Friday night more than 200 basketball fans were seated on the stage. The stage was demolished by the blast.

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Their problem, however, will not be the English language, but a place to put their weary heads at night. The more than 150 Long Beach hotels and motels

Zhukov to Pay Visit to India Next Month

NEW DELHI (AP)—Soviet Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov will visit India next month to attend Indian Republic Day ceremonies. The Foreign Ministry announced he is to make a 12-day tour of the country.

LINING UP housing are Mrs. Stanley Olafson, Los Angeles, general chairman of the session, and Mrs. Catherine Milbrad, housing director for the Long Beach committee on arrangements.

Mrs. Everett Findlay is district hostess for the convention; Mrs. H. A. Spurgin, local convention chairman.

Howard Jones, manager of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the PTA convention will bring more than one million dollars into the Long Beach area. Two other state conventions in 1957 expected to attract more than 5,000 delegates are the Order of the Eastern Star and the American Legion Convention.



WHERE'LL WE PUT THEM?

Task of finding housing for 5,000 who will attend 1957 convention of California P-T-A. occupies Mrs. Catherine Milbrad, left, and Mrs. Stanley Olafson. Mrs. Milbrad is housing director and Mrs. Olafson is general chairman of the conclave.—(Staff photo.)

Red Korea Removing Students in Hungary

BUDAPEST (AP)—The government of Red North Korea is removing all its students from Hungary because of the October revolt, informed sources report.

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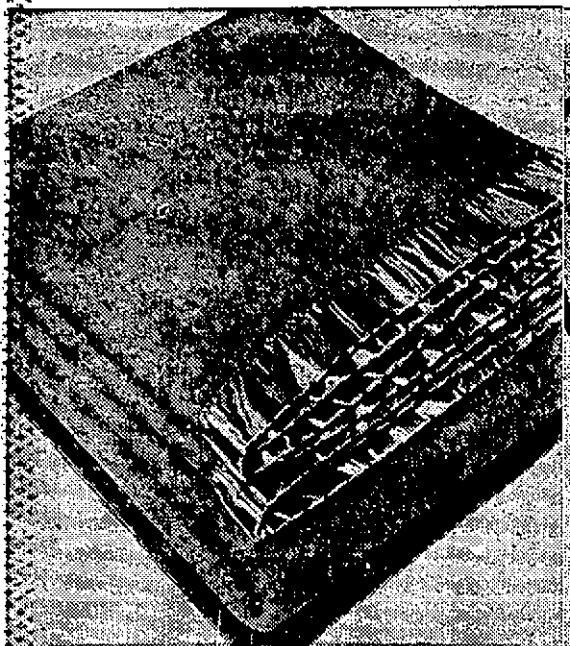
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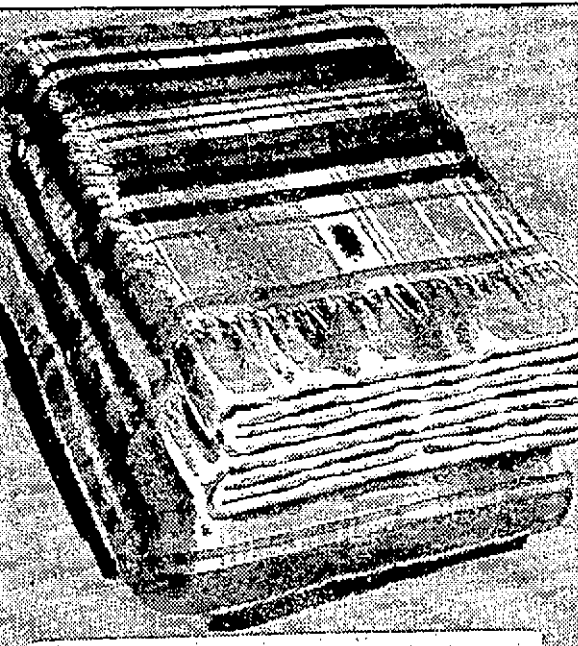


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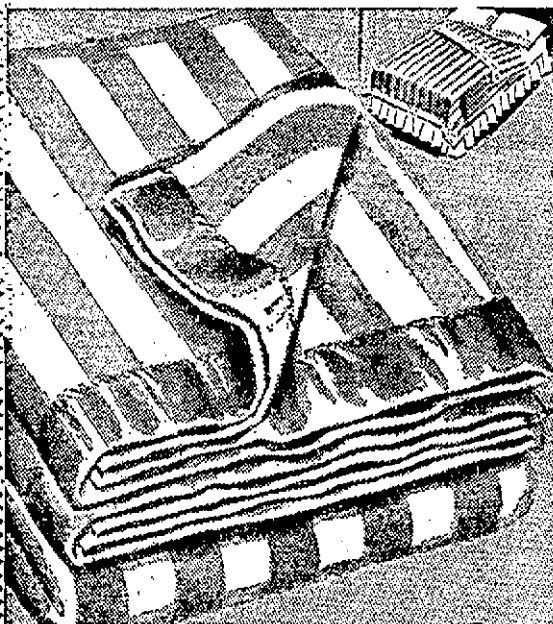
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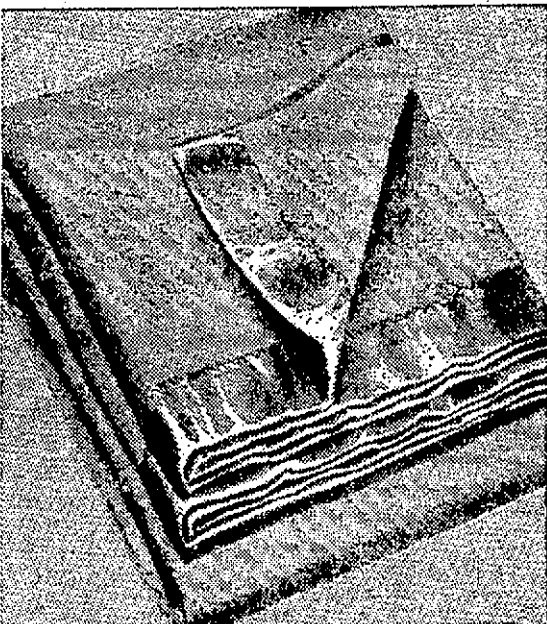
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MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Red-faced police admitted their "please watch your purse" campaign had backfired.
A purse with \$42 was snatched from a secretary's desk in the safety building and found discarded on steps near the office of Police Chief John Polcyn.

Find Extension of Diamond Reef

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—An extension of the fabulous Oyster Bed Reef of diamonds on the barren Namaqualand coast has been discovered.
The diamonds were found 200 miles south of the mouth of the Orange River on South Africa's West Coast, scattered among the shells of giant prehistoric oysters. The bed was discovered 30 years ago by a German prospector and geologist, Dr. Hans Merensky.

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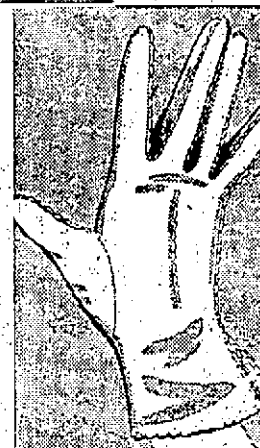
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THE NEW CHINA

Reds Boost Output, Under Strict Control

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles by Canadian reporter David Lancashire who recently traveled 5,000 miles through Red China.)

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

HONG KONG (AP) — Red China today is an immense machine with 600 million moving parts, running at top speed.

Its 600 million individuals are sacrificing their individuality at Communist behest in an all-consuming drive to change backward, poverty-ridden nation into a modern state.

China has the largest labor force in the world. And with the straining sheaves of the 600 million, she is struggling to reach a fantastic goal—to leave the Middle Ages behind and equal the United States in industrial power by 2000 A.D.

Mule carts still rattle down the streets of major cities, but Chinese-built jet planes whine overhead. Not one Chinese in 10 million can drive a car, but Chinese-built trucks are rolling off an assembly line in the northeast. Peasants still cultivate the land with water-buffalo, but many farms are producing a surplus for the first time in 5,000 years.

After seven years in power, the Communists have begun to solve problems which defeated former governments.

They have educated millions who could not read. They have controlled treacherous rivers which for centuries have flooded and eroded precious farmland. They have reforested deserts and built highways where man has never before walked. They have moved against famine and disease. They have united the country and stabilized its currency.

TO DO THIS, they eliminated with firing squads and political prisons those who stood in the way, and stripped the population of the powers of thought.

No one thinks, except the few at the top who outline policy and form the opinions of 600 million. No one is capable of giving an original or nonpolitical answer to the simplest question.

"Thanks to Chairman Mao," the peasant will say when he proudly shows you around the socialized farm.

"Under the correct leadership of Chairman Mao and the Communist Party," is the industrialist's answer for his increased production.

Intellectuals are reduced to Marxist phrasing. They thank the party for giving them the opportunity to write books—books which praise the system.

Ideas and opinions are taken ready made from Peking. Radios blare out propaganda until even the capitalistic foreigner finds himself on the defensive.

The latest word is passed from the Imperial City to the village cadre and pushed into the heads of the villagers.

The newspapers—which give no news but pre-digested thoughts, advice and production statistics from Peking—are read by virtually everyone who can read, and are read aloud to those who cannot.

Word of a new government program, a new government attitude, sweeps across the country like a grass fire. Old thoughts and attitudes are discarded the same way. What was right yesterday will be dead wrong tomorrow, if the government says so.

ALTHOUGH the new system was stuffed down the throats of many at gunpoint, they seem, on the surface at least, to be in favor of it. A visitor, of course, hears largely only what the Communists want him to hear, and he hears it through an official interpreter. But even in casual conversation there is praise for the government.

Criticism within limits is a mainstay of the state's policy. On the eve of National Day, Chou En-Lai said, "We have no reason whatsoever to be contented with the achievements attained. We should correct the shortcomings in our work. We sincerely request our friends to give us suggestions and stringent criticisms."

The government is officially called a "democratic dictatorship."

"The Communists profess to be against the cult of the individual, but Mao Tse-Tung is worshipped. To the man in the street he is a god, the great father, the provider. His picture is hung in almost every home."

At a "spontaneous" demonstration arranged for the arrival of Indonesia's President Soekarno in Peking, half a million men, women, and children lined the road to the airport for 10 miles. Carrying thousands of placards with Soekarno's picture, the crowd ignored him almost completely and screamed not his name but Mao's, and surrounded his car all the way into the city. It was mass hysteria, pointed in a comfortable direction for the Communists.

PEACE PLACARDS are everywhere, and the Chinese dragon has given way to Picasso's dove as the country's

decorative emblem. As far as the foreigner is permitted to see, China has geared herself for peace. Speculation has it that immense amounts are being poured into military equipment.

There are few soldiers in the street, and most of them are unarmed. Occasionally, from a train window you see tanks and trucks and troops rolling past. No one is allowed to visit Fukien Province, opposite Formosa, which is reputed to be a province-wide military base.

No matter what amount is spent on arms, it is not being spent at the expense of industry.

In five years, the Communists have practically turned Manchuria into a solid factory. And now, for the second five-year plan, the same thing is reportedly happening in the Northwest. Industries are being spread out and placed away from the vulnerable seacoast.

And with the industrial boom has come more prosperity than China—or at least the run-of-the-mill Chinese—has ever seen. There is no luxury in China, but most people have a roof over their heads and three meals a day.

They are aware that their living standard is low—they do not realize just how pitifully low—but they can see it improving.

They believe that by dedicating themselves to the state 24 hours a day and harnessing themselves to their machines or plows their standard will continue to climb.

TO INCREASE production and their living standard, they are paying the price of long hours at work, submission to rigid thought control, and constant toing of a dictator's line. It is a price they seem willing to pay, if they get fed in return.

Communism attracts the haves-nots, and in China there were 500 million of them.

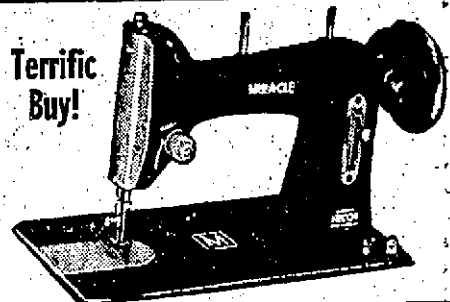
Strangely enough, the Communists do not much like to be called Communists. The word is seldom heard in China. They describe themselves as Marxists or socialists. The Communist takeover is called the "liberation."

"We don't like to speak in terms of government official," said one government official. "We deal in facts." The people seem happy. But in a few years the younger generation will be incapable of questioning anything.

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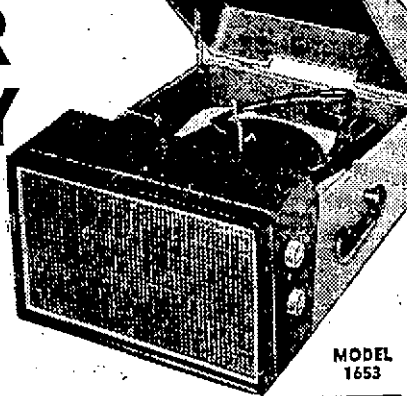
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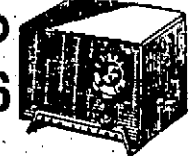
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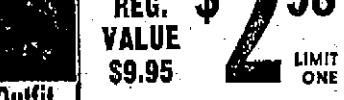
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Bub Thomas, whom Hollywood night club writers describe as "the poor man's Jolson," will emcee the show. Thomas, who operates the Band Box, 5655 Paramount Blvd., is regarded as one of the top comedians and he will present several novelty acts during the show.

Another comedian-emcee who will be on the show is Bill Tracy, who just completed a run at the New Frontier in Las Vegas. He is being sent to the show by the Addio Theatrical Agency, Wilton Hotel. Tracy made a big hit in Vegas with his singing and dancing.

THREE MUSICAL GROUPS will be presented and the Bell Sisters, famed vocalists, will be on the program.

Opening the show will be the Quincy Snodgrass, cowboy comedian and Dale Warren, vocalist and bass fiddle player, who have been featured on the Harry Owens TV show. They will present varied Hawaiian entertainment and comedy.

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Naturally, they dig her after that—Tina from TV, who at 22 has paraphrased the modern Broadway girl's philosophy about not wearing too many clothes.

"Leave a little to the man's imagination—but don't tax it too much," is Tina's advice.

TINA WAS DISCOVERED by the late John Murray Anderson, the director, who heard pretty well-founded rumors that Tina was forgetting most of the time to wear anything around the dressing room when she was in "Almanac." Maybe this was why he gave her the nickname, "The Pretty Girl."

Since she decorates many a magazine now and is oiled around the world, I asked her how a common fan could get a date with her. Just by calling her up?

"Suppose Tyrone Power called you for a date—and you'd never met him?" I asked.

"If it were Tyrone Power, I'd say yes!" She looked quite happy about such a prospect.

"But suppose your mother answered the phone?"

"Mother'd go out with him and not tell me!"

Five years ago she and her mother were buying ties in a shop when a boy about her own age, also shopping, addressed a few words to her. "He left the store and my heart dropped, but when he came back to get his glasses my face lit up."

"I guess he appealed to my mother, too, for she invited him to the house for dinner," Tina said. Thus began a long friendship with actor Jerry Lazarre, but they're not engaged.

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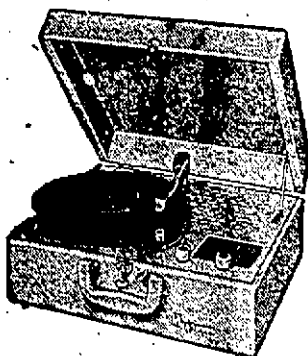


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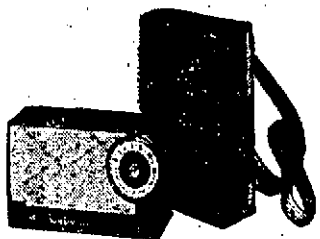
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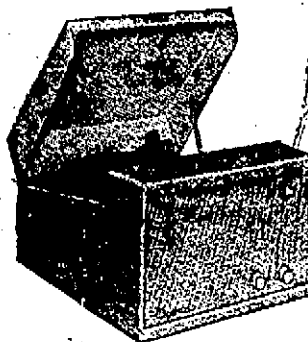


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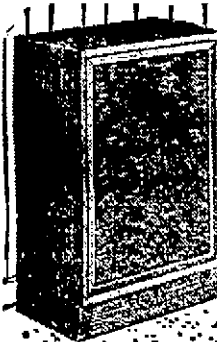
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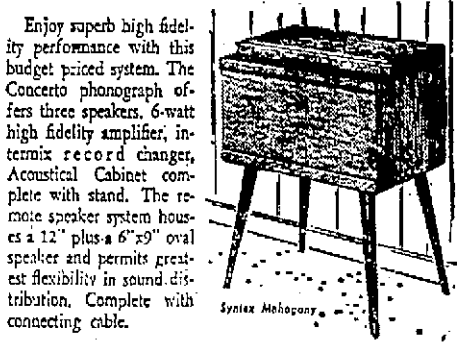
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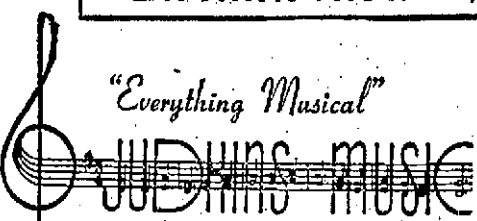
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Longshoremen's Job Eased by Symphony

WILMINGTON—Burly longshoremen working at Matson's \$10 million terminal here probably work as hard as any other dock workers.

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And it's been a going thing ever since—the terminal and Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Bcc-Bop.

MUSIC IS PIPED not only into the plush passenger lounges and white-collar offices, but into the shed cargo areas and even into the street at the rear of the terminal.

It all makes for a happier work day, the dock workers maintain, "especially when there's a good ball game on."

In that case, the music is quiet, and workers tote the bales while listening to Mickey Mantle hit a home run or the Rams try for a touchdown.

BUT MOST of the time it's music—wafting down from loudspeakers tucked in among the steel rafters of the shed.

"It's soothing," commented one worker as he checked off stacks of cargo. "I like it."

"Aw, it's ok I guess," yelled a worker lifting a heavy oil drum. "but it's too much of this 1890 stuff. They should jazz it up."

Another voice roared from the far end of the shed. "I wish they'd turn the gosh darn stuff off—can't even hear myself think."

Red Agitator Course Inflated

MOSCOW (AP)—The Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party has ordered an enlarged curriculum for provincial party schools to tighten ideological discipline.

The newspaper Soviet Molodavia said the schools for party agitators, which heretofore were limited to three years' study, have been ordered to add another year to their programs.

Forged Divorce Decrees Issued

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (AP)—Officials of Morelos State have uncovered a "divorce factory" issuing fake decrees. The state attorney general's office said six cases have been revealed, five of them involving U. S. citizens. The false decrees, printed in Mexico City, bore the forged signatures and seals of a judge at Puente de Ixtla in Morelos, it said.

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By HERB SHANNON

"The cost of training a disabled man in a new kind of work will pay for itself in less than a year if it makes him employable and takes him off county relief," explained supervisor McMullen. "That's good business for the taxpayer as well as the individual."

And also good business for the employer, counselor Phil Rose added.

"Statistics show the disabled worker is not as prone to absenteeism," Rose pointed out. "He is more appreciative of a job because he can't get another one easily."

Before finishing the courses, he found clerical work and is now on a payroll instead of the relief roll.

"He has a large family to support and could get more money from the county than he makes on his job, but he prefers to work," Rose said.

Not every disabled person is eligible for the help of the service. There must be a reasonable expectancy that the rehabilitation will return the person to useful work.

For those who qualify, the service offers psychological evaluation and vocational counseling in the search for work within the limits of the disability.

Aerial Seeding Starts
SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Aerial re-seeding of 34,000 acres of forest and brush land burned over in the 45,000 acre Cleveland National Forest fire last month will start soon after Christmas, the Forest Service said Saturday.

DEXTERITY TEST as demonstrated by Counselor W. W. Speir is part of evaluation given disabled workers by the State Rehabilitation Bureau here in effort to find jobs for the handicapped.—(Staff.)

tude is discovered, the service will provide vocational training, paying tuition and other costs in public, private, technical or business schools, according to the need. It will also arrange on-the-job training where that method appears most feasible.

In addition, counselors of the service follow through by canvassing industry and business for jobs their clients can handle as well or better than the ordinary worker.

In this regard, counselor R. J. observes, "We're selling 'ability' to industry, not 'disability.'"

And supervisor McNeill sums up:

"We merely try to remove the disability that keeps people from being employable."

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By RALPH McCLURG

Documents which complete the year-long campaign for "cityhood" will be filed simultaneously at 8 a.m. Monday with Secretary of State Frank Jordan in Sacramento and with the county recorder in Los Angeles, according to Erank Nesvig, clerk of the County Board of Supervisors.

FIRST OFFICIAL meeting of the City Council is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Downey Elementary School cafeteria, 3rd and Church Sts.

Following the inaugural the Council is expected to appoint Harry Williams of Montebello, city attorney for Azusa, as its legal adviser. Williams has been retained as temporary city attorney for a retainer fee of \$600 per month.

Miss Patricia Hicks of Louis J. Kroeger and Associates, the firm that conducted Downey's governmental survey, is expected to be named temporary city clerk. Miss Hicks served in the same capacity for the recently incorporated city of Fremont.

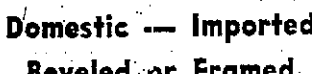
IN IRONING OUT details to set up "housekeeping" for the new city, government members of the Council have made arrangements for office quarters in one of the classrooms in the soon-to-be-abandoned Downey Elementary School on Second

City Council chambers will be established in an adjoining

2 More Destroyers Ordered by Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Japan has ordered two 1,800-ton destroyers, making a total of nine destroyer-type ships in her slowly rebuilding navy. Two 300-ton minesweepers also have been ordered. The ships will be built in Japan.

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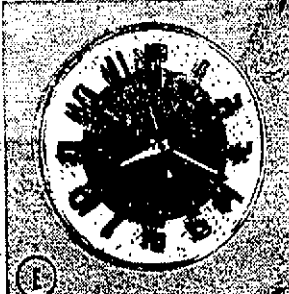
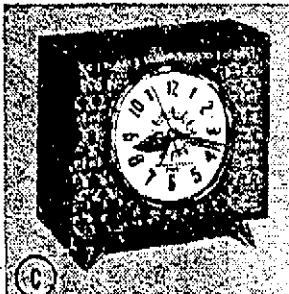
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INSPECT PRODUCTS

Lewis Liss (left), owner of Form-Pak of California, 1320 Gaviota Ave., and George Badenhausen, Chamber of Commerce president, look over different packages manufactured by the Long Beach company.

AMONG NEW INDUSTRIES

Novel Packaging Material Produced by Local Firm

By DICK BRATT

Form-Pak of California, 1320 Gaviota Ave., is one of three manufacturers of a protective foam used in modern packaging methods in the United States, and is one of Long Beach's newest firms, reports George Badenhausen, Chamber of Commerce president.

"According to owner Lewis H. Liss, 'Form-Pak' is their trade name for a mass of expanded polystyrene crystals which form a nearly weightless shock-resistant composition, which is manufactured from Dow Chemical Co.'s 'Styrofoam'."

"The advantages of our product are many," Liss said. "It offers maximum protection; it has sales appeal; easy to handle; very light; it is economical; can be formed to fit almost any product; easily adaptable and it is sanitary."

"Form-Pak is used for packaging such items as proprietary medicines, vials, electronic parts, precision instruments, parts and gauges, cosmetics and jewelry and many various types of tools."

"PACKAGES are planned and produced in this manner: A product to be packaged—the quantity of vials or other items, as the case may be—is sent to Form-Pak, which engineers the type of container needed."

"This form of packaging may save as much as 20 per cent in cost per package over other methods."

"Although our main endeavor is in packaging, Form-Pak is adaptable to such uses as displays, display lettering, Christmas decoration, and almost any other imaginable use," Liss said.



REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

James R. Seaton's office at 452 W. 7th St. is honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors as the Office of the Week. Seaton, who has been engaged in selling Long Beach real estate since 1918, has been in this location since 1923.

L. B. Real Estate Values to Soar, Says J. R. Seaton

James R. Seaton, who has been in the real estate business since 1918, looks for property values to continue to soar in this city.

Volting the highest of optimism, Seaton declares: "I have seen property values steadily increase since I came to this city in 1912 and in my opinion they are going to continue to climb."

"Due to the fine climate in Long Beach, the growth in employment and the continual growth in population, there always will be a great demand for property in this city."

"There are practically no vacant lots in the close-in area now and we are seeing builders buying older properties and moving the buildings to make way for growth."

"In my opinion there is no sounder investment than Long Beach real estate."

"We have buyers who have been waiting for years for prices to come down and they are still waiting. Myself and my associates advise anyone that now is the time to buy in Long Beach for tomorrow the price will go up."

Honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors for the Real Estate Office of the Week, Seaton's realty firm has been at 452 W. 7th St. since May 1923. Salesman Fred R. Doolen has been with Seaton since 1929. His daughter, Clara F. Solover, has had an insurance agency in the

Will Discuss Tax Problems

The Long Beach Chapter of the Society of California Accountants will honor the Internal Revenue Service at their regular dinner meeting Wednesday at Victor Hugo's.

District Director of Internal Revenue, Robert A. Riddell and five of his department heads will conduct a panel discussion on current tax problems and the operation of their departments.

The meeting will start at 7:00 p.m. with chapter President Richard L. Thompson presiding.

Realtors Will Fete 36 Orphans

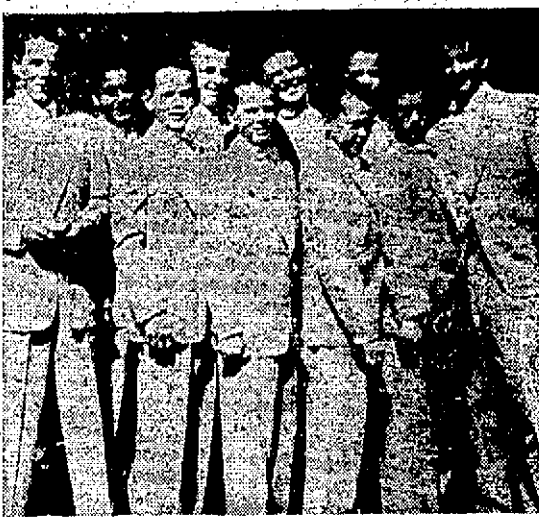
Members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors will be hosts to 36 children from the Church of Christ Orphan Home at Ontario, Tuesday morning at the weekly breakfast meeting at Lafayette Hotel.

Verne Morrill, program chairman, said various real estate firms and individual Realtors have adopted the children and each orphan will be at a special table with his or her host. Gifts will be presented each guest.

Rev. Don Hardage, youth director and minister of the Uptown Church of Christ will give The Christmas Story.

"The theme will be 'Making Others Happy,'" Morrill explains. "And that is just what we will do for the orphans and I know our members will be made happy as they see these children enjoying a happy holiday."

The Star Tones, four teenagers who have been recording and have their own TV show will entertain. Comedy will be presented by Chop Chop and Charlene, coming here from the Statler.



AMONG GUESTS

Here are some of the 36 orphans who will be brought from the Church of Christ orphanage at Ontario for the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday. Each orphan will be adopted by a board member for the day.

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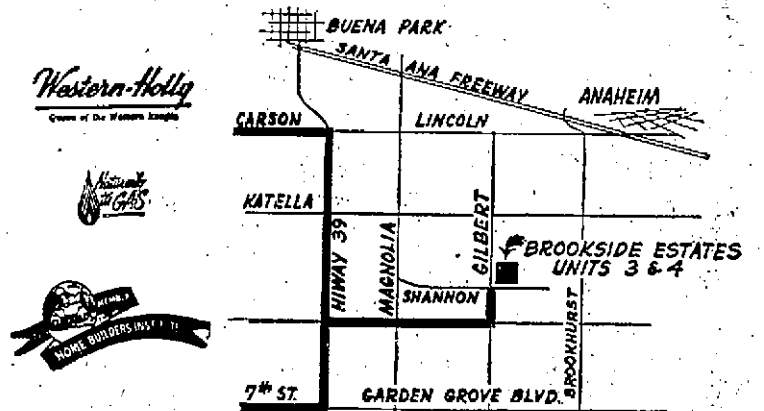
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A FAIRVIEW RANCHO

Corner of the new Waste King Kitchen at Fairview Ranchos "Prince Charming" series of large family homes, at Bristol and Fairview, in Santa Ana, is shown here.

Fairview Ranchos Homes Priced Low on Easy Terms

Luxurious kitchens, spacious interiors and charming exteriors are not, by any means, the most important reasons why value-wise home buyers are choosing new homes at the D and E Corp.'s "Prince Charming" series of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana, says Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agent.

Counting for even more than convenience and attractiveness, Chandler believes, is the fact that as the Southland's population increases, and land and construction costs rise, ownership of a new home at Fairview Ranchos at the present low prices and easy terms, represents a major investment solidly secured by the sound construction of the homes themselves.

PRICED AT \$13,750, these large family homes have 3 bedrooms, or 2-and-a-den, each with 2 baths and roomy 2-car garage. Veterans may still buy the easy way with no down payment, except impounds and closing costs. Monthly terms are \$69.67, which include principal and interest. Highlighting the many out-

Sell Out Soon for Hi-Way 39

The last inch of red tape was cut this week by developers of the Hi-Way "39" Plaza homes to insure late purchasers their occupancy for the Christmas holidays. With only 11 homes left, Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent, has arranged for minimum time in handling of all ownership details.

"We're calling this last group of homes our 'Lucky Eleven'," Hayes said, "because we feel that every purchaser of a Hi-Way '39' Plaza home is fortunate in the lifetime value he has purchased. Our last 11 probably will be gone before Christmas. These custom styled homes now require an initial payment of only \$50 for veterans to move in and that's a pretty low price to pay for the most wonderful Christmas present a man could give his family."

"HI-WAY '39' PLAZA homes have been in good demand," Hayes said, "because they meet all the buyer demands for basic soundness as well as outstanding architectural beauty." The spacious 3-bedroom homes, located on Huntington Beach Blvd., just 5 miles from Huntington Beach, boast such features as hardwood floors, genuine lath and plaster, raised foundations, garbage disposers, weatherstripped doors, generous size closets and wardrobes, spacious room arrangements, liberal use of ceramic tile, and stall showers.

Monthly payments for veterans, covering all charges, range from \$73 to \$77 a month. Income requirements range from \$325 to \$350 gross per month. The "Lucky Eleven" homes, all new dwellings, are between Bolsa and Sugar Aves.

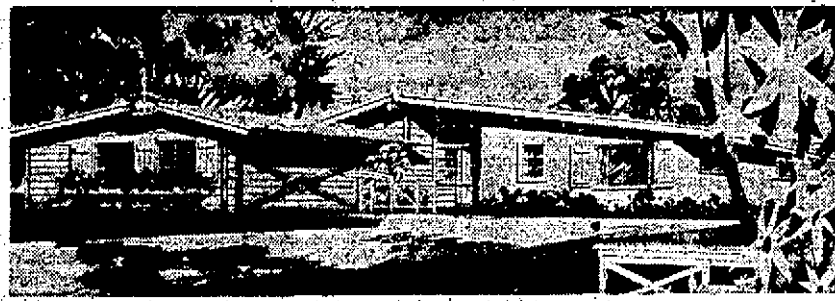
Steele Says Sales Heavy

During the past 8 weeks the Harold K. Steele organization, with its city-wide service of the Lakewood, North Long Beach and Bixby Knolls area, has served more than 45 owners by merchandising their property. Sales aggregated a total dollar volume of over \$500,000 in homes. Among the sales were: 13005 Verdura Ave., Downey, \$21,000, John and Ellen Harrison to DeWayne and Mary Wauson.

423 E. 44th Way, Margaret Wilson to Ruth and James Scherer, \$13,900. 5452 Oleta, Park Estates, Bernice Nielsen to Albert and Violet Code in cooperation with the Moore Realty. 12808 Dunrobin, Downey, to Ellen Harrison, \$9,750. 1672 Market St., store business building to Elmer and Bertha Stewart, \$15,750. 4848 Pimenta, Lakewood, to Arthur J. Cummings, \$14,000. 245 Allington St., to Charles and Joy Sagehorn, \$11,200. 3150 Oceana Ave., to Carl and Ruby Wittman, \$13,500. 4244 Gardena Ave., William and Stella Komry to Keith and Grace Humphreys. 2646 Foreman, \$22,500, purchased by Lawrence and Constance Freigh. 350 Peace St., William and Barbara Rogers to Esther B. Voth.

Fred Rose Realty Holds Open House

Fred Rose Realty office, 2155 Bellflower Blvd., was the setting for a gala Christmas open house which was also a formal grand opening of the new real estate firm. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose, along with the staff members, Marianna Williams, Harry W. Moore and Frank H. Jones, played host to 250 people Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. Colorful Christmas decorations plus a buffet supper completed the party.



ONE OF NINE MODELS

Shown is one of nine highly varied stylings, rustic, ranch, provincial, traditional as well as contemporary, now available for immediate move-in at Colorama Homes. The A. Anthony Kuri development of four-bedroom, two-bath homes is located in Santa Ana on Delhi Rd., just east of Bristol St., and may be reached via Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd., turning right to Edinger St., then left to Bristol St. and right to Delhi Rd. and left to the finished homes. Veterans may buy the homes, priced from \$13,500, with monthly payments low as \$68.43 for principal and interest, at nothing down except costs and impounds.



A TIETZ KITCHEN

Featuring work-saving designing with the latest in electrical built-ins, the kitchens of the new Bill Tietz Skylark Terrace homes have proven highly attractive to home buyers. This is one model of the kitchens.

New Homes by Tietz Find Ready Market

The rapid sales records of the new Skylark Terrace units is being maintained in all three current developments of the Tietz Construction Co., reports Bill Tietz, president. The 3 and 4-bedroom homes with family rooms and 2 or 3 baths are finding a ready public in Riverside, Lancaster and Garden Grove.

Built on wide lots with frontages of up to 85 feet, Skylark Terrace homes are equipped with all-electric kitchens, including such efficiency built-ins as range, oven, automatic dishwasher, and ventilating fans.

Pullman lavatories, electric bath heaters, etched glass stall shower doors and Formica and tile surfaces are bathroom features. Every home has a large enough to accommodate swimming pools which may be purchased as optional equipment and installed during construction of the home. It was noted.

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Low Cost on Income Unit

A two-bedroom home with attached garage will be built on your lot for the full price of \$4,450. Constructive Homes, 12140 S. Atlantic Blvd., Compton, announced.

With ceramic tile in the kitchen and bath, the homes have aluminum sash throughout. The price of \$4,450 is slightly higher in incorporated areas. The builders offer 100 per cent financing. Many home owners who have large lots are now buying the Constructive Homes as an income unit on their property. The homes are so designed that they can be erected on lots ranging from 25 foot width up.

Finch Leaves Wilton Hotel

Due to demand of personal business Frank C. Finch Saturday announced his resignation as Sales and Convention Director at the Wilton Hotel.

Finch has extensive business and property holdings at Seal Beach and in Garden Square at Garden Grove. He is the owner of the Garden Motel in Seal Beach. He will devote his time to supervisory management of these properties. Finch operated several hotels in Long Beach for years.

Finch is a former board member of the California State Hotel Assn. and for several years a national director of the Hotel Greeters of America. Three-term president of the Long Beach Hotel Assn., he is currently acting as secretary of that organization.

Realty Firm Giving Bonus

B. P. Schrader and J. Tyson, \$8 million in property sales and Ellis of Ellis-Schrader, Realtors in Los Altos, Lakewood and Orange County, announced that a bonus of approximately \$14,000 will be distributed to all sales personnel at the annual Christmas party at Schrader's home.

Women's Realty Club in Meeting

Gale Scott Reed of 2918 East Broadway entertained the WIRE Club Thursday evening at the annual Christmas party. Special guest was Mrs. May Stanford, from Canton, Texas, a sister of Winnie Cross, well known local realtor. A short business meeting was held, with President Mary Murry presiding.

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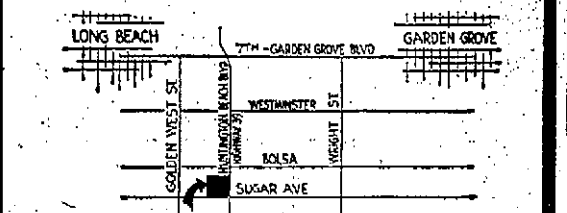
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DIRECTIONS: From L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 in Buena Park, turn right (South) to Westminster Blvd., then right to Golden West St. then left to 17th St. From Long Beach go east on 17th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West St. then right.

Town and Country Square Just 10 Minutes From L.B.

Just 10 minutes from Long Beach, via Carson St. is Town and Country Square, the award-winning Larwin Co.'s luxury development in Buena Park. The builders feature as offering "the finest suburban living in America," where convenience and comfort go hand in hand and where veterans may still buy for nothing down, except usual VA-required costs and impounds, with low monthly payments.

These homes with 3 bedrooms and "Jack and Jill" room, 3 bedrooms and den, or 3 bedrooms and family room, all have 2 baths and oversized 2-car garage.

IN SOME of the plans bedrooms can easily be converted into dens, dens into playrooms and playrooms into huge areas for entertaining — or back again. In other plans, there is a den that becomes a full dining room or private retreat simply by opening or closing the handy folding doors.

Living rooms, with fireplaces, have walls of sliding glass, up to 24 feet long, leading to broad terraced patios with built-in luau-type barbecues.

Fully-equipped "New Freedom" gas kitchens have built-in wall ovens and rangetops in wide choice of colors.

Model homes are reached by driving east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and then turning north on Miller Crescent.



IN TOWN AND COUNTRY SQUARE

Here is one of various dining room arrangements at Larwin Co.'s Town and Country Square, in nearby Buena Park, featuring fully-equipped "New Freedom" gas kitchens.

Split-Level Design in Brookside Home

People seem to forget their ideas of what they want in their new home once they enter the "split-level" homes offered at Brookside Estates, says Dennis Peacock, sales manager for the development. The reason is, he adds, that they see so many features that are exclusive to our split-level design that their old standards just don't apply.

While the architects have taken the fullest advantage of innovations, the builder has executed their plans in conventional construction that adds enduring quality to the design, he adds. That so many extras have been included in the full price, which ranges from \$15,950 to \$16,950, is a tribute to the efficiency of the builder and the ingenuity of the designers. Approximately 1,600 square foot of living space make up these impressive homes.

THE SPACIOUSNESS of the split level homes is immediately apparent from the sheltered front entrances. The massive fireplaces stretch from floor to ceiling. The large dining area overlooks the living room and fireplace, which are situated on a lower level, and diners share the patio view as a pleasant background. The different floor levels provide a natural separation of the two rooms without the usual confinement of walls or room dividers.

Kitchens are as large as 10x16 feet, and they include the most up-to-the-minute Western Holly built-in range and oven with rotisserie. And, like the old-fashioned kitchen, they have plenty of room for a family breakfast space.

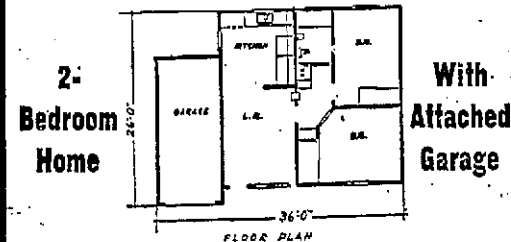
THE BEDROOMS are all large enough to accommodate twin beds if desired. The master bedroom is a full 16 feet long in one model and in all at least 14 feet.

Brookside Estates have selected one of Western Orange County's finest residential sections for their homes, in an exclusive part of Garden Grove. To see these homes, from Long Beach drive east on Carson, which becomes Lincoln Blvd. Turn south on Hwy. 39 to Chapman, then east to Gilbert, north on Gilbert to Shannon, where the model homes are open daily. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Stanton Blvd. (Hwy. 39), then follow above directions.

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Hodge Realty Wins High Realty Award

State and national real estate convention awards for business building ideas were presented to the staff of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co. by company officials in a special meeting last week.

Bill Barbee, Hodges president, presented the national award received at the St. Louis convention to Ann Hodges, advertising manager. It read in part: "To Rex L. Hodges Realty Co., in recognition of outstanding contribution of business building ideas."

The company, largest classified advertiser in the Independent, Press-Telegram, has done a volume business so far this year of over \$14 million, the largest volume in the company's history. Some 1,127 transactions have occurred, involving sales, loans, and leases on both residential and income property.

Since the company's beginning as a two-man office in Belmont Shore in 1929, its growth has been unrivaled. Today, 27 years later, there are 12 neighborhood offices manned by over 60 salespeople specializing in giving buyers the widest selection of property in Long Beach.



BUSINESS IDEAS AWARDED

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NOTICE

It is the decision of this company to close out all remaining model homes this week at \$12,250 total price, \$87.50 monthly payments (prin. & int. included).

A total of 7 custom-built homes, all containing 3 bedrooms, 1 and 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, forced-air heating, garbage disposals, mahogany cabinet work, ceramic tile in kitchens and over bathtubs are included in this offer.

3 different floor plans are offered and each home has an oversized two-car garage and concrete drives.

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\$87.00 Mo. (Principal and Interest)

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\$70.00 Mo. (Principal and Interest)
(Move in Before Xmas)

Sales will be on "first come, first served basis." A total of \$495 will be required to cover financing, escrow and closing costs.

Directions: Drive to corner of Trask and Verano in Garden Grove; Follow signs
HAVENWOOD HOMES

LONGWOOD ESTATES in Long Beach GRAND OPENING DECEMBER 15 & 16

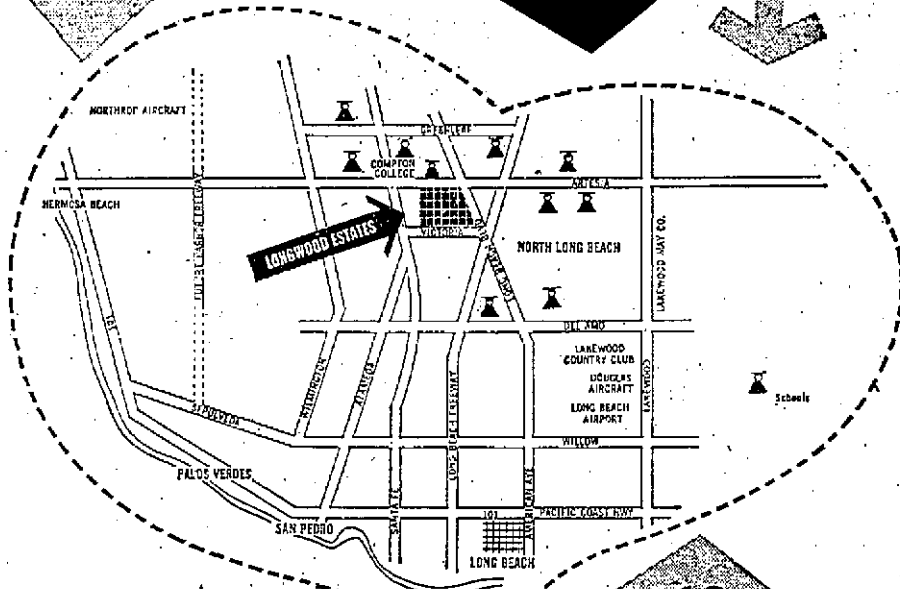
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From Long Beach area, drive north on American Avenue directly to model homes.

Open daily from 10 AM. to 8 PM.



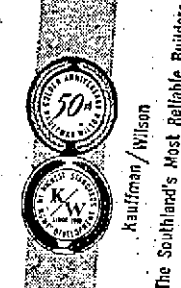
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LOCATED IN CITY

Illustration shows Laguna styling at Longwood Estates, Kauffman-Wilson veterans' development on Long Beach Blvd. just south of Artesia Blvd. in Long Beach being officially opened to the public today. Home has three bedrooms and two baths.

New Long Beach Home Unit Open

Another popular Kauffman-Wilson veterans' community will enter the homebuyer's market today with the grand opening of Longwood Estates on Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach. According to Lee Halson, salesmanager of Kauffman-Wilson, builders, this new combination of quality construction in the \$14,400 price range plus convenient neighborhood location will offer to veterans and their families residence values that are truly outstanding.

Every home in Longwood Estates will have 3 bedrooms, 2 or 3 baths and double garage, and will be offered to veterans with down payments as low as \$775 and monthly payments of only \$93, including taxes and insurance. There are no slab floors, only No. 1 oak hardwood flooring is used throughout Kauff-

man-Wilson homes. Other features include lath and plaster, wood shingles, ceramic tile in kitchen and bathroom, natural wood kitchen cabinets, inlaid linoleum, Waste King disposal units, plus front lawns, paved streets, sidewalks, curbs and sewers all in and paid for.

LONGWOOD HOMES, available in eight floor plans and 16 different exteriors, offer to vet-

erans and their families true suburban living in Long Beach. This unique neighborhood situation means that within a stone's throw of Longwood are many public schools, a mammoth shopping center, many churches, wonderful recreation areas, beaches, fine freeway transportation, and upwards of 150 industrial firms within convenient driving distance, offering many employment opportunities. Model homes are open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily. To reach Longwood from Los Angeles, drive south on Figueroa or Western to Artesia Blvd., then east to Long Beach Blvd., turn right two blocks to tract. From Long Beach area, drive north on American Ave. directly to model homes.

On Builders Group Studying New Laws

Carl W. Meyer, secretary-manager of the Orange County Builders Assn. 11 years, has

been named chairman of the State Builders Exchange Southern California Legislative Committee.

Tom Hall, president of the state exchange, said the com-

Dupuy on Group Studying Legislation

The California Real Estate Association's legislative subcommittee has been appointed to Marino, chairman of the committee, said Callahan. This subcommittee will make recommendations to the state Board of Realtors, has been named to this important committee, said Callahan. Reg F. Dupuy of Long Beach, member of the Long Beach

and federal legislative bodies for action to ease the tight money market and to protect the public in all phases of the real estate business including mortgage fi-

ancing now being studied by a State Legislative Interim Committee with whom the California Real Estate Association has been working.

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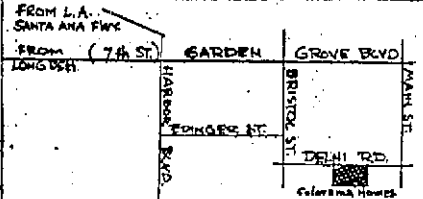
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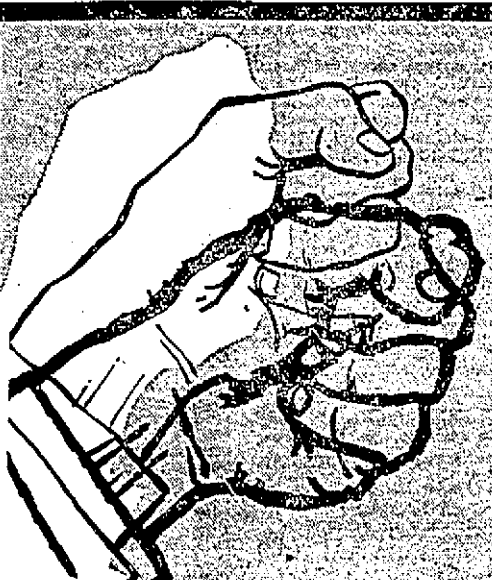


From Long Beach, go straight out Harbor Blvd. (7th St.) to Harbor Blvd., turn right to Edinger St., then turn left to Bristol St., turn right to Delhi Rd. and left to completed model homes.

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CARL W. MEYER
Chairman of Committee

mittee will concern itself primarily with a study of proposed legislation coming before the 1957 session of the State Legislature.

Meyer, who has worked with the state builders group on legislative and labor problems in previous years, said his committee will attempt to clarify complicated legislation and make recommendations for the building industry.

Chuck Stovall, secretary-manager of the Long Beach Builders' Exchange will serve on the committee as well as other representative members of the building industry in Southern California.

"The building industry in California today is a giant business faced with multiple and complicated problems," Meyer declared. "With new laws governing the industry cropping up on every hand we must keep a constant vigil so that we may continue to remain free of controls that would lessen our efficiency and tend to raise the cost of construction for everyone in the state," he asserted.

Their Telephone Taps Radio Band

WAUKESHA, WIS. (UPI)—When ever the telephone is picked up at the Rinehardt Miller home the listener gets nothing but music, news, sports or whatever the local radio station is broadcasting. Efforts by telephone company crews to find the trouble, apparently a cable mixup, have been unsuccessful.

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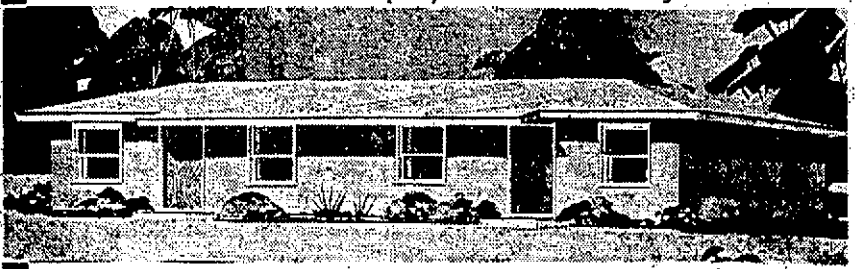
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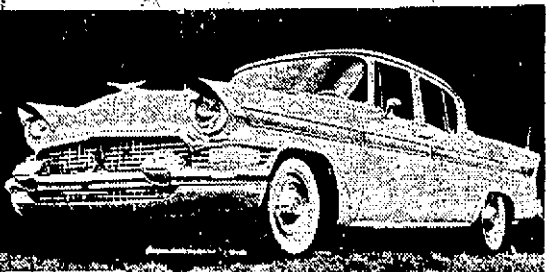
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1957 PACKARD CLIPPER HERE SOON

Here is the 1957 Packard sedan, which, along with a four-door station wagon, will be introduced by Packard dealer Belmont San Chez in mid-January. The new Packard Clipper is two inches lower, 300 pounds lighter and 20 per cent better in acceleration and performance than other Clipper cars. Engineering details are being withheld until dealership introduction time. The new Packard Clippers are the first to be made in South Bend, Ind., following the company's consolidation of all automobile manufacturing there.

WORLD OF WHEELS

Year May See Sales Climb to 6 Million

Auto registrations for the 1956 calendar year may still top the 6 million mark, making it the third best year in history, according to the latest issue of Pacific Finance Corp.'s Automotive Digest.

"Production last month, while still short of year-ago mark and earlier scheduling, jumped above the 600,000 level despite continued problems from parts suppliers and the short-lived wild-cat strike at Chrysler. The Digest says, October output was 389,289 units and September, 190,709 units.

The PF publication also says that most makers will probably show a sharp earnings improvement in the final quarter of the year.

"Of the new car market, the Digest says: sales are proving every bit as strong as earlier hopes for the '57 models, and that the chief dealer concern is early deliveries from factories. "For the first time in many years," it goes on, "customers are waiting as much as eight weeks for deliveries. Thus far in the new model season, neither higher prices nor tight credit is a deterrent to sales."

"The Digest further states that not only is volume at least matching the 1955 rate, but buyers are offering larger down payments and seeking briefer repayment periods.

TURNING TO USED CAR sales, the PF Digest says demand has slumped extensively for the first time since January, but adds that dealers are expecting a pickup with next month's new crop of tradings. "Tight money, except as it affects the automobile market, is expected to be a boon rather than an obstacle to the used car business," it states. "It means that many would-be new car buyers, 150 workers, railroads will take up the slack and offers also have been received from smaller private employers.

gest says that no-holds-barred competition has forced another major manufacturer, Avo Manufacturing Corp., to quit business.

BERRY SETS MARK—Berry DeSoto-Plymouth dealership here set an enviable sales mark in October. National sales figures just released show the Long Beach dealership was third in the nation that month for DeSoto sales. Top dealer in the nation was Haddon Motors in Camden, N. J., while second place went to Rosenstock Motors in Houston.

And speaking of Berry, Ray Berry, who formerly was in business with father John under the firm name of Berry & Berry, Inc., has gone back to Washington, D. C., as a representative of guided missile and rocket development for North American Aviation Co.

NEW LINE FOR DAVE—A new Triumph sales agency for the Long Beach area has been authorized for Dave Thomas Motors at American Ave. and Wardlow Rd. Dave is a long-time resident on Long Beach's auto row. Dave also is handling the German Borgward, as an exclusive import car dealer with parts and service facilities for most makes of imported cars.

Africa to Take 1,000 Refugees

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—South Africa is expected to receive 1,000 Hungarian refugees. Of these, 500 will be artisans screened by the Interior Department. Gold mine operators have offered to train 150 workers, railroads will take up the slack and offers also have been received from smaller private employers.

Automotive

MOTOR SPORTS

Newest Austin-Healy Larger With Straight-Six OHV Motor

By PAUL WALLACE

In almost all respects, the Austin-Healy sports car's specifications and performance are midway between MG and Jaguar. Its engine displacement is just over 2½ litres compared with MG's 1½ and Jag's 3½. Its price is about halfway between, too.

The car was originally the product of the sports car designing talent of England's Donald Healey combined with the production facilities of the Austin Motor Car Co. (now incorporated with several other firms into British Motors Corp.) The first A-H was shown here in early 1953. It used a basic four-cylinder pushrod overhead valve version of the Austin A-90 engine hopped up to 90 horsepower.

EQUIPPED with a handsome, compact two-seater body, wire knock-off wheels, an unusually well designed top and an over-drive transmission, the car weighed just over 2,100 pounds. It handled beautifully and performed briskly, accelerating to 60 mph in 11.7 seconds, according to the test in Road and Track magazine. Top speed was just over 100. Drive out price here was about \$3,250.

The first model was designated the A-H 100. Later a modified model, the 100-M, with the engine warmed to 110 horsepower was added to the line along with a special all-out competition job, the 100-S, which featured a 132 horsepower engine, disc brakes and an aluminum body.

The 100-M got to 60 in 9.6

seconds, and went 109 mph while the S-model jumped to 60 in 7.8 seconds and turned a top speed of 119.

WITHIN THE LAST several weeks, an entirely new Austin-Healey, the 100-Six, has replaced the previous models.

Retaining the general A-H body lines, the new car has been lengthened slightly with two tiny back seats added. A straight six-cylinder OHV engine of 2639 cc displacement has replaced the old four. It develops 102 horsepower.

The new car is 300 pounds heavier than the original A-H 100 and one hundred more than the 100-M, has a top speed of about 105 mph and accelerates to 60 in 12.2 seconds.

The six should drive out here for about \$3,450.

NEXT SUNDAY, amateur motorcycle competition will focus in the old Banning Homes area and Ariel Sales at 624 W. Pacific San Pedro where the day's

R. S. Best Will Head Builders

Russell S. Best, well known general contractor, is the new president of the Builders Exchange of Long Beach Inc. He has been an active member of the exchange 18 years.

C. C. Stovall, who was named executive manager, said other new officers include: Jules Brady, architect, vice president; Donald Sullivan of Southland

Heating, secretary and W. L. Wilson, general contractor, treasurer. Marge Dummi is office secretary.

Elected to the board of directors were: Carl Brooks, general contractor; Clint Empey, roofing contractor; Walt Hoffman, electrical contractor; Gene Littrell, sheet metal contractor; Dick Leebrock, material dealer;

Jim Draine of Guy F. Atchison Co., and Harris Rogers, general contractor. Ladies night and installation of officers will be held Jan. 11 at the Lakewood Country Club.

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Fred Smith Promoted

Fred Smith has been named manager of Mel Burns Ford annex at 2055 American Ave., it was announced last week.

Six years a salesman for the local firm, Smith is a member of the 500 Ford Club, having sold more than 500 of the new cars. He has been in the automobile business for 20 years.

He has adopted the slogan TFF (try Ford today) for the Burns annex.

The annex will be open selling new and used cars from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., daily. However, a new telephone answering service has been added to handle calls during other hours. The annex also will feature telephone appraisal of used cars, Smith said.



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Gibson Nearly Hits Aussie
Prime Minister With Ball

MELBOURNE, Australia (UP)—U.S. champion Shirley Fry won the Victoria women's tennis title Saturday, 4-6, 9-7, 8-6, from Althea Gibson who was so angered over 21 foot-fault calls that she smashed a ball into the stands and nearly hit Australian Prime Minister Robert Menzies.

Tab Rams
in Finale

An opportunity to develop their longest "winning streak" of the season—two straight—presents itself to the Los Angeles Rams today when they face the Green Bay Packers at the Coliseum in the season finale for both clubs.

A crowd upwards of 40,000 is expected to be on hand for the 1:35 p.m. kickoff.

Currently in the Western Conference cellar with a 3-8 record, the Rams can pull abreast the Packers—now sporting a 4-7 mark—by closing out their season with a victory.

A final three-way tie for fourth place with Baltimore is possible should the Colts drop their two remaining games to San Francisco and Washington.

The Rams are favored by 4½ points today, although the Packers handed them an early-season 42-17 drubbing at Green Bay. The Rams have not lost a season finale since they moved to Los Angeles.

AN AERIAL BATTLE between two of the league's veteran passers promises to spotlight the game with clever Tobin Rote matching his throwing wizardry with that of Norm Van Brocklin, who will open at quarterback for the Rams. The Dutchman won the starting assignment off his great second half performance against the Colts where he completed seven of 10 passes and drove the Rams to a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns and a field goal.

"I've never seen Van sharper than he was last Sunday," said Coach Sid Gillman. "We feel he's found himself after a slow start. When he's right, as he was against the Colts, there just isn't a finer quarterback in the league."

While the Ram coach is explicit on his starting signal caller, there is still some question as to which combination of running backs will carry the rushing load. Last week Gillman opened with a modified "bull elephant" unit of 227-pound Tank Younger at fullback and 220-pound rookie Joe Marconi at left half.

TODAY, HOWEVER, it's probable that Gillman will elect to run Marconi from fullback and employ rookie Tom Wilson at left half. Wilson, who has been injured the past two weeks, entered the Colt game in the second half and picked up 65 yards in eight carries.

Much of the responsibility for a Ram success today rests with the defensive secondary who must not only look at one of the league's finest passers but likewise will be called on to contain Billy Howton and Gary Knefel, a pair of talented receivers. Howton turned in a brilliant performance in the first Ram-Packer game, nabbing seven passes for an astronomical 257 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Tom Fears, nine-year veteran Rams end who retired earlier this year, will be honored on "Tom Fears Day" between halves of today's game.

Probable line-ups:

Table with 2 columns: Rams and Packers. Rows include offensive and defensive line-ups with player names and positions.

Harry Anderson, 5-11 BYU guard, looks like he's climbing the basketball steps as he lays in a two-pointer against UCLA. No. 22 as Bruins' Walt Torrence. Bruins lost Saturday, 59-58. Story on Page D-2. (AP Wirephoto)



BARBER, MAXWELL, JACOBS
Three-Way Tie for
Montebello Lead

MONTABELLO (UP)—Two veteran touring stars, Jerry Barber and Billy Maxwell, and young Tommy Jacobs, a pro of one month, tied for the lead Saturday with 134 after two rounds of the 54-hole \$3,000 Montebello Open golf tournament.

Barber, Los Angeles, fired a 33-33-66, while Maxwell, Odesa, Tex., carded 35-34-69.

Charles Sifford, national Negro champion from Philadelphia, had a 34-36-70 for 136 and the runner-up spot.

Amateur Bill Nunnally, Montebello, aced the ninth hole to total 40 for that nine. Nunnally shot a four-under-par 32 for the same side on the first round. He carded a two-day total of 69-78-147.

The leaders:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Rows include Tommy Jacobs (66-68-134), Jerry Barber (33-33-66), Billy Maxwell (35-34-69), Charles Sifford (34-36-70), and Bill Nunnally (40-32-72).

Edward Hickey, chairman of the club's selection board, said Ernieys, former Michigan great, was chosen over four other nominees—Paul Bryant of Texas A&M, Bowden Wyatt of Tennessee, Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech and Andy Gustafson of Miami.

Coach Forest Evashewski said the first drill on the coast Monday at 9 a.m. will be open to everyone. The players will be introduced to spectators over a public address system.

However, it's likely that practice will be closed later in the week.

A sendoff for the team was planned at Cedar Rapids with all Iowa mayors invited to see the team off. Gifts will be distributed to the players, coaches and their families.

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Giants Grind Out
21-7 Win Over
Eagles for Title

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The New York Giants, powered by Alex Webster, Frank Gifford and Mel Triplett, ran roughshod over the Philadelphia Eagles Saturday to win, 21-7, and gain their first National Football League Eastern championship since 1946. The Giants' nationally-televised victory clinched the Eastern title with an 8-3-1 record and qualified them to meet the Detroit Lions or the Chicago Bears who play for the Western Crown at Chicago today for the league championship on Dec. 30 in New York.

Bears, Lions Battle
for Western Crown

CHICAGO (UP)—Bobby Layne, finished second four times while the National Football League's "old pro" quarterback, returns to Wrigley Field to haunt his old team today when the Detroit Lions play the Chicago Bears for the Western Division championship.

Layne, the league's top scorer with 99 points, has guided the Lions to a half-game lead over the runner-up Bears. A victory or a tie in this final game will give Detroit the title, while Bears need a triumph to win it for the first time since 1946.

The Lions (9-2) gave the Bears (8-2-1) a 42-10 walloping two weeks ago at Detroit, but the Chicago Huskies are always so tough to beat at Wrigley Field that they are favored by one-half point in the rematch. Detroit has won only five of 20 games in the Bear lair and has beaten Chicago twice in a season only in 1938 and 1953.

But it will be a particularly bitter blow to owner George Halas of the Bears if Layne, his No. 1 draft choice in 1948, leads Detroit to victory in this game. Halas traded Layne to the New York Bulldogs in 1949 and Detroit got him in 1950.

Since then, the Bears have

Gifford, taking a handoff from quarterback Don Heinrich, tossed a six-yard touchdown pass to Kyle Rote for the first score in the second period and bolted off end for 10 yards and the second score. Webster scored the third touchdown on a seven-yard smash through the line in the third period.

THE EAGLES' only touchdown came with 1:08 left to play when Adrian Burk tossed a 15-yard scoring pass to end Bobby Walston.

The Giants, ignoring the air for the most part, gained with a running attack which made light of a field soft from three days' rain and the Eagles line, which until Saturday was tied with the New Yorkers in defensive statistics.

The winners rolled 291 yards on the ground to 41 in the air, with Webster gaining 132 in 23 carries, Gifford 81 in 16 tries and Triplett 72 in 14 rushes. Heinrich held control of the ball with little difficulty.

THE GAME, played in a fog and under lights throughout before 16,562 fans was scoreless for the first period. But the Giants, late in the period, inaugurated an eight-play, 64-yard march which carried over into the second period.

THE GIANTS made it 14-0 with another eight-play drive for 61 yards with only one pass used in the march.

Emilen Tunnell set up the Giant third score when he intercepted a Bobby Thomason pass and ran it 14 to the Eagle 27. It took just six plays to score.

Eagles 0 0 0 7-7
Giants 14 7 0-21

Fetchik Holds Lead; Stranahan Vaults Forward

SANFORD, Fla. (UP)—Mike Fetchik of Mahopac, N. Y., played a safe three-under-par 67 "slow and easy" Saturday, to hang onto a two-shot lead in the third round of the \$15,000 Mayfair golf open.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., spurred forward with a 65, but Fetchik, who took a three-stroke lead Friday with a record-matching 63, stayed on top with a 195 total at the end of 54 holes. Stranahan finished with a 197.

One stroke back came Dow Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, O., the first round leader.

The leaders:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Rows include Mike Fetchik (65-67-132), Frank Stranahan (65-67-132), Dow Finsterwald (64-67-131), Arnold Palmer (66-67-133), and Julius Boros (66-67-133).

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—There was one big boot and one big holler as the happy New York Giants streamed into the dressing room Saturday after clinching the Eastern championship of the National Football League with their 21-7 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Coach Jim Lee Howell, who piloted the Giants to their first title in 10 years in his third season, shook hands wildly with each member of the team.

The players gave long cheers for each other and then posed for photographers who swarmed into the place. The lensman called for the Giants "to look happy" and versatile halfback Frank Gifford, gulped back, "Look happy? We are." End Cliff Livingston shouted, "How happy can you get?"

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The victory over India came about as expected, but the play of Seixas was beyond expectations. Supposedly suffering from a chronic shoulder pain which threatened for a time to keep him entirely out of action against India, Seixas was spry and powerful all the way.

"He must have found a fountain of youth somewhere," declared Talbert. "He played well, just as I knew he would, but his energy amazed everyone. And considering everything, I thought Sammy did real well, too."

In fact, Talbert said Giammalva's play earned him a spot on the team which will oppose Australia in the challenge match.

That made today's two final singles matches strictly exhibitions, and Captain Billy Talbert, named his "second string" singles men, Giammalva and Mike Green of Miami Beach, Fla., to wind the up.

Seixas, in both doubles and singles competition against India in the interzone final, was at his brilliant best. Aligned with a new doubles partner, Sammy Giammalva of Houston, Tex., in Saturday's clinching match, Seixas was both a steady influence and a "take-charge" guy. The Americans won 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 from Ramana than Krishnan and Naresh Kumar in a match considerably more one-sided than the score indicated.

Today's Sports Card

Table with 2 columns: Team and Time. Rows include Philadelphia vs. Packers (12:30), Chicago vs. Bears (1:00), and New York vs. Giants (1:00).

Wildcats vs. Irish

EVANSTON, Ill. (UP)—One of the oldest football rivalries in the nation will be revived in 1959 when Notre Dame and Northwestern launch a two-game series.

Pro Cage Scores

Table with 2 columns: Location and Score. Rows include Philadelphia vs. Syracuse (108-100), Boston vs. St. Louis (99-90), and New York vs. Baltimore (78-70).

In This Corner

with DICK ZEHEMS

Sunday's sports smorgasbord.

QUALITY UP. Greatest boon to the Pacific Coast League since the introduction of "Ladies' Day" is the enactment by the big leagues of a new cut-down rule providing that the major clubs must shave to 28 by opening day of their season.

In years gone by, the majors could operate until mid-May with 30 to 35 men on their rosters. All PCL clubs will profit, and all have connections with the top 16.

Therefore, the standard of play this year will climb. Take Los Angeles and Hollywood as good examples. By the first week in April, Gene Handley will have all the help he is going to receive from the Chicago Cubs for his Angels. Clyde King will be in the same boat out at Gilmore Field.

The castoffs who were a thin line below the league standards will join their PCL chain clubs at least five weeks earlier, under the new rule. PCL managers, then, will have the services of these players five weeks more than in past seasons.

It's bound to increase the standard of play. L. A. and Hollywood won't be the only beneficiaries. Cleveland works with the San Diego Padres, Boston's Red Sox own the San Francisco Seals, Portland has a connection with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Vancouver has been trafficking with the Cincinnati Redlegs. Only Sacramento's Solons have no iron-clad deal with any big league club, although they've been friendly with the Detroit Tigers for a couple of years.

Every PCL team will get the same break in big league castoffs help by this new move. Small wonder then that Coast League officials are looking forward to a better season in 1957. They'll have better teams five weeks ahead of their 1956 season. This should make for a tighter race, and it will reduce the headaches in the managerial offices by several thousand aspirins.

The victims in this switch will be the youngsters who aren't quite up to AAA standards but who have been kept around in past seasons as fill-ins until the majors make their cuts. These players will be cut earlier five weeks earlier to lower classification clubs.

Every PCL manager is clapping his hands in high glee at the prospects of having the use of his strongest possible combination five weeks earlier this season. Granted that the castoffs take a couple of weeks to untrack from the disappointment of being "sent down," all eight PCL clubs will therefore play a better brand of ball much earlier than in past years.

No matter what may have been the motive, the majors did the PCL a big favor in pecking the new cutdown date. All minor league ball will be better off for it.

TOILING. Hollywood flyhawk Joe Duham, the ex-Polyte, is back in town after a brief tour of duty with Mazatlan in the Mexican Coast League. He could not stand the food, for one thing.

Joe has grabbed a lunch bucket and is going to spend the winter months here in honest toil, then report to the Twinks and their new skipper, Clyde King, in early March.

The fleet flyhawk doesn't know his new manager, but is happy that a change has been made.

FIGHTIN' FAMILY. The Fullmers of West Jordan, Utah, are a bunch of scrappers. Gene, of course, is trying to get Sugar Ray Robinson into the ring for a middleweight title scrap.

He has two brothers who look like comers. Jay, 19, is 140 pounder who will claim to be a lightweight. Don, is the youngest brother, Don, is a 170-pounder at 17. Gene thinks he's heading for the heavyweight ranks when he turns pro.

Best scrapper in the family? According to Gene, it was his sister, now married. "We had a healthy respect for Sis," he quips.

MISFIT. By appearance, conduct and interests, William Prescott Pettit Wells, Jr., isn't the usual type found picking up a weekly paycheck in pro football. Yet Billy is one of the backfield stars of the Washington Redskins.

Billy is small, stylish, a glib talker, tweedy, wants to be a dancer when he quits football, drives a fancy sports car, reads T. S. Eliot, and is polishing up his French these days. He'll leave for Switzerland after the holidays for some skiing.

Oh, yes, Billy had a hand as a Michigan State Spartan in the defeat of UCLA in the Rose Bowl in 1954, then managed a date with Debbie Reynolds. Dick McCann, Redskins official, says it's hard to picture this smooth, polished package bruising with 275-pound tackles.



RED RAVEN QB SPILLED

Coffeyville quarterback Jim Damron is spilled by unidentified Grand Rapids tackler after three-yard gain in first quarter of National Bowl Game. No 66 is Ed Grodus of Grand Rapids.—(Staff Photo by Webster)

Ravens 'Clinched It' in 1st Minutes

By RAY CUNNINGHAM

LOS ANGELES — A telegram 10 yards long and an 80-yard punt return were attributed by Coffeyville's Red Ravens as the detonators in their 46-6 explosion of Grand Rapids in the first annual National JC Bowl at the Coliseum Saturday.

The telegram, sent by their football-crazy rooters back in Kansas, reached the Red Ravens just before the game, and according to them it had a terrific impact.

"When we got that, we just knew we had to win," enthused halfback Mark White. "We did not realize anything like that could have an effect on us but it did."

As for the punt return, the Coffeyville boys thought it was the play that beat the Michigan crew. If it was, then the game was over early, because it came in the first two minutes after the opening kickoff. The above-mentioned White pulled it on a dazzling bit of flitting down the right sidelines.

"THAT DEFINITELY was the turning point," said White. "I could tell by my buddies' faces that the pressure was off. From then on we really weren't worried for some strange reason, even when they scored a little later."

Virtually to the man, including the coaching staff, Coffeyville's opinion was that Grand Rapids wasn't the best team it had played this year. The Ravens figured they've met at least two or three better. In fact, the Kansans implied that the Raiders' all-Americans, end

Fred Sauer and halfback Bob Coeling, didn't show them much either.

Sauer is the boy Duffy Daugherty is counting on at Michigan State. But his apparent lack of speed Saturday gave cause to believe that if he goes there he'd do better at tackle.

THE TOP PLAYERS on the field were from Coffeyville—halfback Larry Bowman, fullback Carl Slaton and guard Jim Leonard. Bowman, voted the most valuable player of the game largely because of his three long touchdown runs. Intends to return to Coffeyville next year and then probably go to the University of Oklahoma. Slaton, an all-American JC choice, wants to go to Oklahoma A&M, and Leonard is still undecided.

Incidentally, Coffeyville coach Cliff Long didn't quite go along with Bowman's selection as the game's most valuable player. He thought the 180-pound freshman scooter was terrific, but he thought Slaton was even a shade better. Slaton, a 185-pound fullback, drew much attention with his speed-running. He was just too fast for Grand Rapids—as were his teammates.

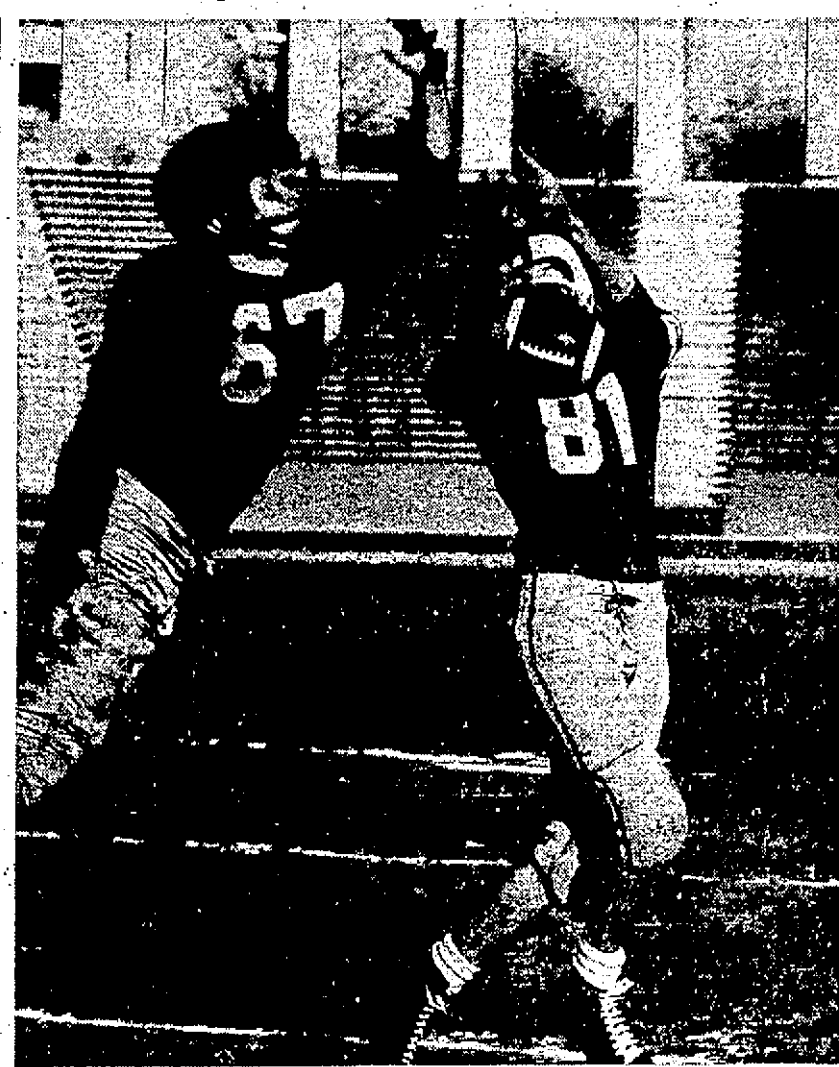
Long thought if Grand Rapids had started passing early in the game it would have been tougher on the Ravens. But Raider coach Gordon Hunsberger said he couldn't take to the air because "The Red Horde charged too fast for us. As it was, they had seven men burying our quarterback if he held the ball an extra second." Hunsberger's reference to Coffeyville as the "Red Horde" stemmed from the Ravens' bright-red jerseys.

Hunsberger was amazed at the speed of the Coffeyville team. "We haven't seen anything like that. We had men, but they just stood there when the Red Horde went by. They're the fastest team we've played all year."

Both squads expressed similar views on the size of the Coliseum. The players, and even some of the coaches, said they were awed at its "bigness." It especially impressed some of the Coffeyville boys who have spent all their lives around their little Kansas town. The sparse crowd of 7,222 didn't seem to disappoint them.

THE MUCH-DISCUSSED Los Angeles climate was the point of some talk. Both teams mentioned the heat bothered them somewhat, but not as much as the infamous smog.

Although the small turnout certainly doesn't enhance the chances for future National Bowl games in Southern California, both coaches expressed a desire to return. But Hunsberger of Grand Rapids said before he'd come back he'd have to be sure of bringing the right-type team—"one loaded with blazing speed to cope with jackrabbits like these Kansans have."



COFFEYVILLE SCORES AGAIN

End Tom Fraleigh (81) of Coffeyville JC hauls in 48-yard second quarter touchdown pass from Max Bainter in National Bowl game at Coliseum Saturday. Defending is Tom Cargill. Score gave Red Ravens 34-6 lead.—(Staff Photo)

Brown, Cheney Bow in La Jolla Net Semis

LA JOLLA (UP)—Third-seeded players among both men and women defeated second-ranked opponents in semi-final matches in the ninth annual National Hardcourt Tennis championships at the La Jolla Tennis Club Saturday.

They were Alejandro Olmedo, University of Southern California, and Pat Todd, La Jolla.

Olmedo, a native of Peru and NCAA champion, eliminated Tom Brown of San Francisco, 6-4, 2-6, 9-7, 3-6, 6-4.

Mrs. Todd defeated Dorothy Cheney, Santa Monica, 7-5, 6-3.

Top-seeded Gilbert Shea of Los Angeles won his five-set match with Hugh Stewart, Los Angeles, fourth seeded, 6-3, 6-4, 7-9, 3-6, 9-7.

In the other women's semi-final, top-seeded Nancy Chaffee Kiner, Palm Springs, defeated Mary Prentiss, San Bernardino, 6-4, 6-1.

Final matches will be played today.

Shea teamed with Noel Brown, Los Angeles, to defeat John Lesch, Beverly Hills, and John Cranston, San Marino, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, in the only men's doubles played.

NO DISCUSSION

Duffy Denies Troy Report

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP)—Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty departed for Florida Saturday, leaving denials he will take the grid coaching post at Southern California.

Daugherty denied the article in the Southern California campus newspaper which stated he had been in San Diego discussing the post. Daugherty denied he has even been approached by Southern Cal.

His family said after his departure Saturday, "If he's been thinking about a coaching job in California, it's news to us."

Rate Gavilan 5-4 Choice Over Fuentes

Kid Gavilan, the former world welterweight champion, is an early 5-4 favorite over rugged Ramon Fuentes in next Thursday night's 10-round non-tevised main event at the Olympic Auditorium.

The early favoritism is due to Gavilan's fine showing against Chico Vejar last month which the kid won on a unanimous decision. Fuentes was hard pressed by Vejar last August in gaining a split nod.

Gavilan, the bolo punching Cuban, has been looking sharp in drills at the Olympic gym. He is scheduled to stage some heavy drills today. Dick Goldstein, whose style is somewhat similar to that of Fuentes, is Gavilan's sparring partner.

Fuentes is working out at Super's Ranch in Ojai.

Mickey Northrup and Rudy Jordan clash in the 10-round televised bout of Thursday night's star-studded card.

N.C. State Faces Further Penalty in Recruit Case

RALEIGH, N. C. (UP)—The Atlantic Coast Conference imposed further punishment on North Carolina State College in the Jackie Moreland recruiting case Saturday night but the college asked for—and probably will be given—a new hearing.

The nature of the additional punishment was not disclosed immediately.

State already has been put on four years' probation by the NCAA for alleged illicit inducements offered to a prospective basketball player.

Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner James H. Weaver announced in Greensboro that he had sent the school a telegram informing it of the ACC's promised "further penalties" in the Moreland case.

AL Hockey Scores

Cleveland 11, Springfield 3. Providence 6, Rochester 1. (Only games scheduled.)

Coffeyville Rolls Up Easy 46-6 Win

By JERRY HALL

LOS ANGELES—With a sparkling display of distance running, Coffeyville, Kan., captured the NJCAA championship Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum by squashing a lethargic Grand Rapids, Mich., club by a 46-6 count.

Hot Coffey

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Coffeyville ... 14 20 6 6—46
Grand Rapids 6 0 0 0—6

Coffeyville scoring: Touchdowns—Bowman (51, 37, 15-yard runs); Slaton (61, 40-yard runs); White (58-yard punt return); Fraleigh (48-yard pass from Slaton). Conversion—Fraleigh 2. Off a (placement).

Grand Rapids scoring: Touchdowns—Krukowski (recovered blocked punt, 15 and zone).

STATISTICS

	Coffeyville	GR-GRAD
First downs	18	11
Passes attempted	15	21
Passes completed	10	12
Passes intercepted	2	5
Passes incomplete	5	9
Yards gained passing	271	138
Yards gained rushing	271	138
Total yards gained	542	276
Yards lost	23	25
Net yards gained	519	251
No. of punts	2	3
Avg. length of punts	31.5	31.7
Avg. length of returns	25.50	25.50
Fumbles	4	4
Ball lost on fumbles	1	1
Ball lost on downs	1	1
Penalties (for yards)	11	23

From the opening seconds, it was Kansas' ball game as the Red Ravens completely bottled up the Michigan club's attack. Its lone touchdown came on a blocked punt.

Grand Rapids' ground game accounted for only 108 yards while the Kansans rolled up 460 on the ground and another 68 in the air for a net offense of 528 yards.

A pair of Coffeyville backs—Larry Bowman and Carl Slaton—staged a duel for individual honors, with Bowman winning by a narrow margin. Bowman ran for touchdowns of 51, 37 and 14 yards and Slaton ripped off scoring jaunts of 61 and 43 yards.

SANDWICHED between fine speed performances by the pair was a 48-yard pass-run play that proved the Kansas club possessed a diversified attack worthy of the national champion of 46 states. California and Washington schools are not eligible for NJCAA playoff competition.

A crowd of 7,222 turned out, though the sponsoring Kiwanis Club indicated about 25,000 tickets were sold in advance for their Crippled Children Foundation. It was the first "National Bowl" in what is planned as an annual affair at the Coliseum.

Grand Rapids' only scoring threat died with the final gun on the Kansas one yard line. The drive covered 66 yards, most of it in the air to largely account for the 120 yards the Michiganders piled up in passing.

Coffeyville scored in every period. Slaton, a Jaycee all-American, concluded the seven-touchdown barrage by crashing through two would-be tacklers on a 43-yard romp midway through the final quarter.

It was played under revised rules adopted by the NJCAA recently and widely advertised as a "sudden death" game wherein a tie would have been decided in an overtime period. But it was Krukowski recovered it in the end sudden death for Grand Rapids zone.

IT WAS the second time with the ball for Bowman and his second touchdown. He went 52 yards to a TD the first time.

Shortly before the end of the half QB Max Bainter got off a fine pass to end Tom Fraleigh that covered 48 yards for a 34-6 intermission lead.

The Grand Rapids touchdown came six minutes into the game when guard Bill Czerwinski blocked a punt and center Jim Krukowski recovered it in the end sudden death for Grand Rapids zone.

out pay, for Art. A while back, they staged a mock fight in the gym ... with Dickie Boy tossing a phony punch at Artie Boy ... in order to get Goldstein a little publicity, and maybe a bout or two.

As I recall, Jackie Leonard put him into the Legion with Neal Rivers not long ago. But soon after Rivers delivered his first punch in the initial round, Goldstein decided he preferred tangling with Aragon in the gym, and began looking around for a soft spot in the canvas. He found it shortly.

Before letting me off the phone Friday, Aragon made me promise I would not divulge the name of his foe on the air. I promised, adding:

"I think I'll write a column about it Sunday, though. But they'll never know in Houston." "Why not?" the Golden Boy panicked. "Why can't somebody clip the column out of the paper and mail it down?"

"Because it won't get there in time," I chuckled sagely. "The Christmas mails, you know."

DURING THEIR high school careers, I saw Al Pollard, Hugh McElhenry and now I have seen Mickey Flynn and Randy Meadows. Pollard was big and fast. McElhenry was big, fast AND elusive. Meadows and Flynn are fast, elusive ... and little.

Watching them tangle in the CIF playoff game Friday night, I got the feeling that Meadows may have a shade more speed than Flynn on the straightaway. On the other hand, Mickey F. looked to be a bit niftier; that is, he set up and used his blockers better.

I would not rate Flynn as good potentially as Jon Arnett for two reasons. He is not as big, and he does not have Arnett's lateral balance. But Arnett's the Arnetts don't come along too often.

Mr. Flynn and Mr. Meadows ought to make any college team in the country. Even so, in choosing among these two, plus Pollard and McElhenry off their high school performances, I still give my vote to Hustling Hugh—and by a landslide, at that.

FOR THOSE joining us late, Aragon and Goldstein are buddies, too—even as Aragon and Barnum. In recent months, Goldstein has been something of a chauffeur and valet, with

Football Scores

National Bowl
Coffeyville, Kansas 46, Grand Rapids, Mich. 6.
Kids Milk Bowl
McClintock, Pa. 20, Notre Dame, Ind. 14.
Kerrville, Tex. 6, San Antonio, Tex. 0.
Professional
New York Giants 21, Philadelphia Eagles 7.

FIRST HALF SOCCER FINALE

Scots, Danes Tangle Here Today

The Danish Americans, led by their fantastic center, Willie (The Kid) Carsen, defend their No. 1 soccer position against the Los Angeles Scots in one of the best games of the season today at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Action starts at 2:15 p.m.

This game, along with the preliminary at 12:30 p.m. be-

tween Kickers and Pan-Americans, ends the first half of the split season of the major division of the Greater L.A. League season.

Danes have won six in a row with Carsen, former Canadian all-star from Toronto, the leading scorer. Last Sunday he bagged the double hat-trick of

six goals, all the Danes' goals, in a 6-3 win over St. Stephen's.

MAKING HIS DEBUT with the Danes today will be Dave Simpson from Glasgow, Scotland, a noted pro who has played with the Edinburgh Hibernians, Coventry of England and Greenock of Scotland. He arrived here last week.

Simpson will be playing either a wing half or inside forward position today. A strong, forcing type of player, he should be a big asset to the Danes. He is 6 ft. in height and weighs 170.

Scots have some players of international caliber too, in halfbacks Maxie Johnson and Bert Evans, fullback Jack Peritt and center Ernie Cant.

er Federation, will watch the Danes-Scots contest. Raush is the top fan of the sport considered the world's most popular with crowds of 100,000 common in the British Isles. A South American soccer game once drew 200,000 fans.

Officials of the Greater L.A. League have announced that the league will return to Veterans Memorial Stadium for second half games starting Dec. 30, after U.S. Open Cup district semifinals next Sunday in Los Angeles.

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Danes	1	0	0	16	8
Kickers	0	0	0	16	8
Pan-Americans	0	0	0	16	8
St. Stephen's	0	0	0	16	8
Vikings	0	0	0	16	8
Fut. Americans	0	0	0	16	8
Armenians	0	0	0	16	8

GAMES TODAY
Veterans Memorial Stadium (Lakeview and Carson)
12:30 p.m., Pan-Americans vs. Kickers.
2:15 p.m., Danes vs. Scots.
Rancho Cleve Stadium (Lakewood and Bordo Road)
12:30 p.m., Armenians vs. Vikings.
2:15 p.m., St. Stephen's vs. Maygars.

PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

By GEORGE LAKE
(Recreation Park pro, pinch-hitter for Jerry Wynn)

Jerry Wynn, the able golf writer of the Independent Press-Telegram, is in the big state of Texas and has asked me to fill his column with news of the 40th annual meeting of the Professional Golfers Assn. of America.

This meeting was held in Clearwater, Florida, Dec. 3rd through Dec. 7th, and I was fortunate to be there as a delegate representing Southern California along with Bud Oakley of Palos Verdes Country Club. Oakley is president of the Southern California Chapter of the PGA, now the largest section of the 31 in the United States both from a standpoint of membership and territory.

Besides the business of the meeting to change the constitution and elect officers, two sessions were held called the educational program and the teaching program. The educational phase has to do with salesmanship, shop display, public relations and other topics pertinent to conducting a business.

The teaching program featured Sam Snead, Jack (Who) Fleck, Jack Burke Jr., Bob Toski, the new PGA tournament chairman, and Jay Herbert. I was a little disappointed in their presentation as these fellows

put on so many shows for the general public that they must have forgot they were talking to fellow members of the profession and proceeded to tell us how to hold the club and in what direction the two vees formed by the thumbs and forefingers should be pointing. Frankly, if we didn't know that by now, we shouldn't be members. In case you don't know, the vees should point toward a point midway between the head and right shoulder.

Jack Burke explained that his success this year was due to his improvement with the pitch

shot and he stated his new technique was much the same as that with the longer club as he allowed the club to turn over or pronate after striking the ball even on a half shot. Snead was asked if he allowed the club to turn over after striking the ball on this type shot and he said no as he wanted the clubface to finish still square to the hole. Mighty, confusing but which all makes me believe that every golfer who ever played this game has his own style built around his particular makeup.

Bob Toski, chairman of the tournament committee, has worked out a series of fines for tournament players that will make them think twice before they fail to show after signing to play, for club throwing, or other fits of temper.

The same officers were re-elected, namely, Harry Moffitt of Toledo, president; Harold Sargent of Atlanta, secretary, and Wally Mund of St. Paul, treasurer. These men are now serving their third and last year in their respective offices.

The biggest news for Southern California delegates was the voting to hold the next annual meeting in Long Beach come November. A few details must be taken care of and the final decision will be made in January. It will be a great thing for the professionals to come here for their first meeting west of the Rockies since the formation of the association. Besides the 76 delegates and officers, the heads of all golf club manufacturing concerns attend along with the press and representatives of the USGA, the Greens Superintendents Assn., and the Club Managers Assn. It will be a big affair and I'm sure Long Beach and the Southern California PGA will prove worthy hosts.

Cardinals Seeking Catcher, Flyhawk

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Frank Lane, St. Louis Cardinals general manager, left on a vacation but not before making another effort to swing a trade. The fast-dealing Lane said he made a bid for second-string catcher Smokey Burgess of Cincinnati but was turned down. Lane also said he made an offer to Pittsburgh for outfielder Lee Walls or Frank Thomas.

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Center forward Willie (The Kid) Carsen (above) will lead the Danish Americans into action against the Scots in today's soccer feature at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Last week Carsen scored 10 goals against St. Stephens, which would have been a world record, but four of the kicks were called off-side.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

There may be some ugly words in the Legislature next month when fish and game problems come to a climax. Andy Kelly, chairman of the Fish and Game Commission, cast the die in Los Angeles Friday when he said: "We will seek an across-the-board increase in fishing and hunting licenses."

That was the signal for most state senators and assemblymen to run for the woods and hide. They'd rather discuss anything than the controversial fish and game problem.

One assemblyman in the north already had said: "If I approve such an increase, I'd have to move out of my county; I'd never get another vote."

Kelly's proposal will read like this: \$5, instead of \$3, for fishing and hunting licenses; deer and pheasant tags, \$2, instead of \$1; commercial fishing license, \$25, instead of \$10.

Those increases would raise the Department of Fish and Game revenue between four and five million dollars per year. As the columnist pointed out in a column last September, there is no doubt that more money is needed if the state is to continue the big business of fishing and hunting.

KELLY MADE IT plain that the DF&G has to have such an increase in revenue. "The license seems to be the right answer," he added.

Kelly continued: "Actually, this is not an increase, but means that we are merely catching up with the cost of living. The only voice we have heard is that of the so-called organized sportsmen. They have asked for it. There has not been an increase since 1947."

"Lots of people say to drop dead, or to cut the fat out of the department. It gets a little monotonous. We already have cut most of the fat from the department."

Kelly's statement came on the heels of a statement by Gov.

Bad News for Duffers

NEW YORK (AP)—There is bad news today for the nation's golfing duffers.

In the Rules of Golf booklet published annually by the United States Golf Association, one of the new features is a revised scale of yards for men's par.

Under the new scale, to be adopted next year, the normal limit for a par-four hole has been increased from 445 to 470 yards. The par-five hole limit, which formally was 600 yards, now is unlimited.

The yardages for computing par and bogey follow:

Score	Men's Par	Men's Bogey
3—Up to 250	Up to 290	Up to 310
4—251 to 470	291 to 370	371 to 440
5—471 and over	371 to 540	541 and over
6—(None)		

Low golfer: C. Munson, 83-16-67; Fred Yeager, 75-7-63; Ralph Irwin, 68-8-60; Glenn Scott, 60-11-69; Wilbur Dickerson, 78-10-70; Blind bogey No. 71—Jack Barrington, John Glenn, Dave Ardinary, Paul McPhee, Delbert Walker, Dr. Harry Jacob.



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'Golfer of Year' Revealed Sunday

The winner of the third annual Independent, Press-Telegram Long Beach "golfer of the year" contest will be announced next Sunday.

Because of unusual circumstances, the past method of nominating five finalists and subsequent judging by a board of Long Beach professionals has been bypassed this year. The reason will be explained next week.

The contest is designed to name and honor the amateur golfer, either a Long Beach resident or member of a Long Beach area golf club, who has compiled the best all-around record for the year. Other factors such as sportsmanship and amount of participation are considered.

Mrs. Jane Lange Cadotte was the winner the first two years of the competition. Other 1955 finalists were Larry Griggs, Craig Olson, Pinky Stevenson and Neil White.

Lockyer AAU Quint in Top Local Game

This week's local basketball schedule, cut short by the Christmas holidays for the high school teams, features four games Tuesday night.

Top contest, looms as the Lockyer's—Whicklands of L. A. AAU contest at Poly High. Lockyer's opened its AAU slate with a win over Kirby's Shoes last week.

The week's schedule:

TUESDAY
College Basketball—U. of Calif. (Riverside) at L. S. State, JV team at 6:30 p.m.; Los Angeles City College at 7:30 p.m.
AAU Basketball—Whicklands of L. A. vs. Long Beach Lockyer's, Poly High gym, 8 p.m.
Trojans Basketball—North Torrance Varsity at Millikan, first game at 8:45 p.m.; North Torrance Bucs and Cees at Millikan, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY
Trojans Basketball—Bee, JV and Varsity Alumni at St. Anthony's, 9 p.m.

Bums, Graves Card Exhibition Series

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers and Milwaukee Braves, who finished one-two in the National League race last season, will hook up in their annual spring training tour northward from Florida.

The Dodgers and Braves will meet twice at Miami, March 9-10 as previously announced.

Holiday for Vols

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Tennessee's Sugar Bowl-bound football squad will receive a 4-day holiday before leaving Christmas Day for New Orleans and its New Year's date with Baylor.

Missouri Meets UCLA, Troy in Cage Features

SC and UCLA host Loyola, Oxy and Missouri this week end at the Pan-Pacific in the piece de resistance in college basketball.

Friday night, Troy tackles Loyola and the Bruins play Missouri. Saturday night the Trojans will oppose Missouri and the Bruins will swap felders with Oxy.

The Trojans also have a game with Denver booked at Denver this Monday, ending a brief two-game series in the Rocky Mountain region.

Busiest quintet among the Southland collegians will be Los

Angeles State. Sax Elliot's Diablos make a quick trip to the Midwest and play at Loyola of Chicago Monday, at Dayton, Ohio, Tuesday and at Des Moines against Drake Wednesday night. They top it off with a game against Redlands at the Diablo gym Saturday, then will turn their thoughts to the holiday season.

Pasadena College has one game booked while Pepperdine is idle. The Crusaders will be hosts to Eastern New Mexico U. Friday night at their Pasadena gym.

COAST GRID CROWDS DIP

NEW YORK (AP)—College football attendance continued on the upgrade in 1956.

A recheck of figures from the West Coast showed only a slight dip in that sector and the new figure presents a 3.1 per cent increase nationally.

The total for 117 colleges checked in the survey is 13,723,309 as compared to 13,316,283 in 1955.

West Coast totals for 1956 were 1,889,717.

Bosox Sign Lenhardt

BOSTON (AP)—Don Lenhardt, former outfielder with the Boston Red Sox, St. Louis Browns, Detroit and Chicago White Sox, has been signed by the Red Sox as a scout in the St. Louis area.

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Pvt. Walter W. Schoenberger has been graduated with honors from the Army Medical Service School at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

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PVT. W. W. SCHOENBERGER
Honor Graduate in Texas

course of instruction for medical aidmen. He entered the Army in April of this year and took basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. The 23-year-old soldier was graduated from UCLA this year.

RALPH W. STEPHENSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Stephenson, 471 Costa Mesa St., Costa Mesa, has been appointed to lieutenant in the Corps of Cadets at U.S. Military Academy, West Point. He is in his fourth year at the academy.

PVT. LAURENCE J. PICK-ERN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore, 9617 Mayne St., Bellflower, has finished four weeks of individual combat training at Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base.

SOSC CARL H. SCHAD JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo J. Edwards, 17808 Elaine Ave., Artesia, is serving aboard the coastal mine sweeper USS Warbler in the Far East. The ship is a unit of the 7th Fleet.

MIMO KENNETH S. MILKE, son of Mrs. Violet Milke, 720 Loma Vista Dr., has been presented a letter of commendation for outstanding performance of duty aboard the Pacific Fleet destroyer USS Uhlmann. Cmdr. E. S. Jackson, commanding officer of the ship, cited him for his part in helping the ship rise from the lowest rated destroyer of the eight in its squadron to the highest. The Uhlmann is at port in Vallejo.

MAJ. HERBERT W. RAIN-LEY, son of Mrs. Margaret Rankin, 2981 Daisy Ave., has been graduated from the associate officer advanced course at Infantry Center, Ft. Benning, Ga. The course gave Maj. Rainey advanced instruction in the duties and command position of field grade officers. He entered the Army in 1943 and is a graduate of Davidson (N. C.) College.

Pope Will Hold Consistory Soon as Tension Lessens

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Plus XII will hold a consistory to fill 10 vacancies in the 70-member College of Cardinals as soon as "tension throughout the world lessens," a high Vatican source said Saturday.

The source said the Pope intends to fill the vacancies created by death with relatively young men. He may grant "red hats" to as many as three U.S. prelates, increasing the number of American cardinals to a record seven.

Americans who have been reported under consideration for papal recognition include Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, 61, of Boston, Francis P. Keough, 66, of Baltimore, and John J. Mitty, of San Francisco, and Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, 61, of New York.

The 60 present cardinals average 72 years of age. The youngest, Archbishop Giuseppe Siri, of Genoa, is 50 and the oldest, Archbishop Alessandro Verde, of Rome, is 91.

Bank Merger Set

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Agreement was announced Saturday to merge the Antelope Valley Bank in Lancaster into the California Bank, subject to approval by stockholders which is expected by Jan. 11.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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41-77-78	4. Reach	34. School
MAY 21	5. Avoid	35. Be
8-10-13-34	6. Agreement	36. Give
37-45-57	7. Quick	37. Teacher
JUN 21	8. Confront	38. On
1 JUNE 22	9. Early	39. Matters
36-39-40-43	10. A	40. Your
66-76-80-87	11. Keep	41. And
JULY 23	12. Scapular	42. Have
1-13-30-36	13. Former	43. Personal
62-70-83-84	14. Ambitious	44. Carrying
JULY 24	15. Squid	45. Blocked
1-13-30-36	16. With	46. Or
62-70-83-84	17. Seem	47. Tales
JULY 25	18. Your	48. Financial
1-13-30-36	19. Fulfill	49. Changes
62-70-83-84	20. About	50. To
JULY 26	21. To	51. Settle
1-13-30-36	22. Your	52. And
62-70-83-84	23. Duties	53. A
JULY 27	24. Porters	54. A
1-13-30-36	25. Anyone	55. Gossip
62-70-83-84	26. Should	56. High
JULY 28	27. Wakers	57. Preacher
1-13-30-36	28. Plans	58. Loved
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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Yule Season Claims Clubmen's Attention

Christmas will be the major theme of luncheon and service clubs this week.

A holiday program for members and their teen-age daughters will be staged Wednesday in the Long Beach Ad Club Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. Beach Rotary Club. There will be gifts will be exchanged between members. Ken Jackson will pre-entertainment, preceded by a message by Dr. Reuben F. Pieters, President Valtio G. Young will preside and Milton B. Arthur will be chairman of the day.

Kiwanis Club of Long Beach will play host to 150 Kiwanis children.

The affair is at noon Tuesday in the Lafayette and Santa Claus will appear. Clovis Putney is chairman and Stedman Gould will preside.

Third annual Christmas party of Optimist Club of Long Beach will center around Santa Claus (Jim Duncan). Young members of Optimist families also will be entertained by professional acts.

OPTIMIST CLUB of Uptown Long Beach will have its annual Christmas party Monday noon in Lakewood Country Club. Members of the choir from Optimist Boys Home, Los Angeles, will be guests. Wives of club members will be present. Wally Arntzen is program chairman. Howard Rogers will preside.

Uptown Kiwanis members and their families will greet Santa Claus Wednesday noon in Lakewood Country Club.

Virgil Sponberg, city councilman, will talk on "The Significance of Christmas" at a meeting of North Long Beach Lions Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Eaton's Chicken House. William Round Table will be at 8 p.m.

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Wrestling Promoter Shoots Self

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hugh Nichols, 58, promoter of wrestling matches in Hollywood and San Diego, was found dead of a shotgun wound in his home Saturday. Police tentatively listed the death as suicide.

Nichols' body was found in his study by his wife, Betty. Detectives said Nichols had taken a shotgun from his collection, removed one shoe and sock and pulled the trigger with his toe. Nichols was a former world middleweight and light-heavyweight wrestling champion.

He had been promoting wrestling matches at Hollywood Legion Stadium for 20 years.

Police said no note was found and that the reason for suicide was obscure although some friends said Nichols' health had been failing.

In October 1955, Nichols figured in a legislative investigation of wrestling-match "fixing." Veteran wrestling referees Joe Woods and Al Billings told an Assembly subcommittee that results of all wrestling matches were arranged.

Canadians Pay Half of Survey

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada is paying almost half the cost of a \$400,000 survey of mineral deposits in unexplored jungle territory in Malaya, the foreign ministry has announced. The expenditure is being made as a Canadian contribution to the Colombo (British commonwealth) Plan for economic development in southeast Asia.

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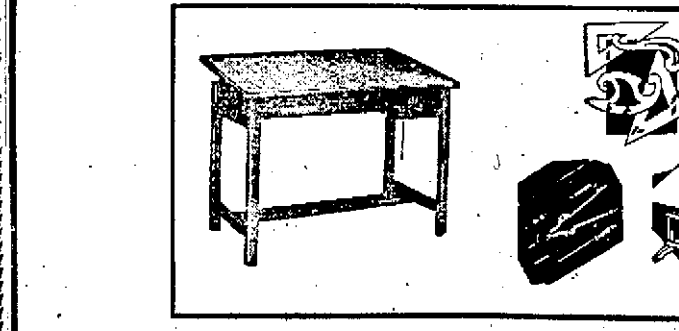
NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Alma Sanders Carlo, 74, composer of a series of Broadway musicals in the 1920s, died Saturday. She wrote under the name of Alma Sanders and also teamed with her husband, Monty Carlo, 73, who survives.

Mrs. Carlo wrote the music for the musical comedies "Tangerine," "Chiffon Girl," "Houseboat on the Styx," "Elsie," "Prince April," "Bye Bye," "Barbara" and "Oh, Oh, Nurse!" Among her songs were "That Tumble-down Shack in Atholone," "Little Town in the Old County Down" and "Tangerine."

Thursday at the home of Dr. Murray Walker for their Christmas party. Dr. Holland Butterfield of Pasadena, district governor of the service club group, will be present. Wives will attend.

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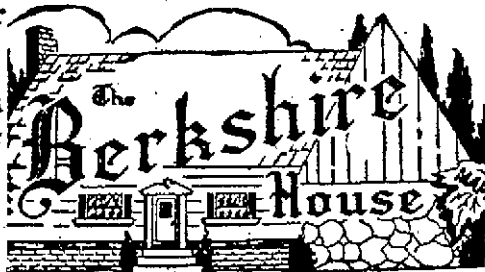
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Welfare Costs Dip

SAN DIEGO (UP)—The County Welfare Department reported for November that the total cost of welfare costs in San Diego County were \$9,753, a decline was reported in all welfare programs except general relief in November than last October and blind aid.

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Search for Old Shopping Lists Brings Prizes to Southlanders

Mrs. Giles T. Vandegrift, 3933 Gaviota Ave., has been named one of five \$100 winners in a national search for old grocery shopping lists and letters comparing shopping experiences of today and yesterday.

Two other area women won honorable mentions in the contest sponsored by the National Assn. of Food Chains.

They are Mrs. Margaret J. Herwig, 743 Obispo Ave., and Mrs. Phyllis Covall Peterson, 15242 Casimir Ave., Gardena.

Grand prize winner, \$500, was Mrs. Richard N. Farmer, Oakland, Calif.

The contest is a highlight of the 40th anniversary of self-service, started in 1916 by Clarence Saunders, a wholesale grocer in Memphis, Tenn.

"NOT ONLY did self-service work," said John A. Logan, president of the National Assn. of Food Chains, "but within a few days Saunders had to issue tickets to control traffic in his first store."

Introduction of self-service systems, said Logan, has brought "a tremendous increase in the amount of food an average factory worker can buy with an hour's pay."

He said an hour's work today buys three times as much food as an hour's work in 1916.

Mrs. Vandegrift's prize-winning grocery list, dated 1898, showed purchases of oysters for 8 cents; butter, 18 cents; potatoes, 25; meat, 5; coffee, 40; cabbage, 5; butter, 34.

Mrs. Vandegrift said she well remembered going with her mother to the corner grocery.

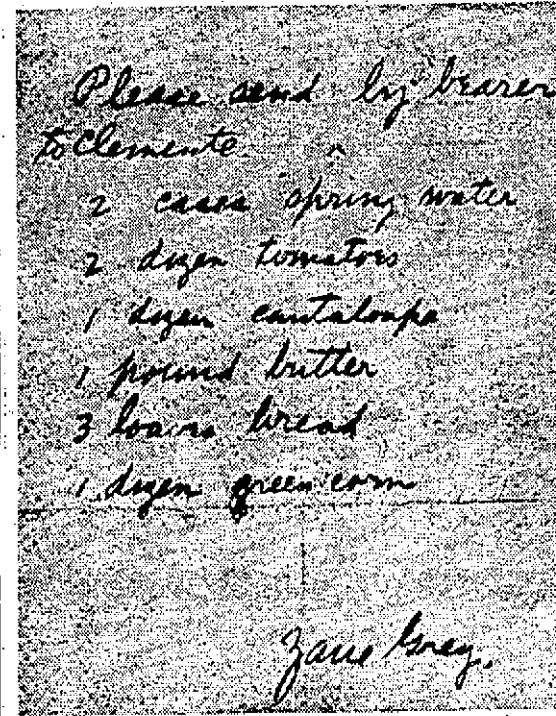
"Plump Mr. Hickish, the owner, wearing a white butcher apron, waited on us while Trixie, the big striped cat, slept in a sunny spot in the window."

She recalled there were "sticks of candy in glass jars, Peppermint, lemon and spicy cinnamon, two sticks for a penny."

"Nostalgia for yesterday, perhaps, but gratefulness and appreciation for our fine modern markets of today, with their attractively packaged foods, sanitary and labor saving, fresh green vegetables and fruits, government inspected meats."

MRS. HERWIG'S LIST was one made out by Zane Grey, the novelist, Mrs. Herwig, in 1916, was a grocery clerk at Judd's Store on Catalina Island. At the time Grey was camping on San Clemente Island.

Grey, said Mrs. Herwig, "pa-



SIGNATURE OF Zane Grey appears on 1916 shopping list written by novelist on San Clemente Island. It is prized by Mrs. Margaret J. Herwig, 743 Obispo Ave., who clerked at the store where Grey was a regular customer.

trionized Judd's for several years. He was a great fisherman and went on many fishing expeditions even before he built his hillside home on Stage Road above the chimneys at Avalon."

She recalled prices: "Fresh fruits averaged 10 cents to 12 cents per pound; tomatoes, 10 cents a pound or six pounds for 25 cents; 9-inch pies, 15 cents each."

"Average clerk's wages—\$35 per month; super sales clerk, \$40; butcher's wages—\$15 to \$16.50 a week; baker's wages \$15 to 18 per week."

"We worked from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. with one-half hour for lunch. Can't say I would like to go back to the old days."

Williams Flies South

BUENOS AIRES (UP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Mrs. Williams left by air Saturday for Santiago, Chile. They are on what the governor calls an "education-vacation" tour of Latin America.

City's Rank High Among Water Units

City of Long Beach ranks sixth in assessed valuation among 23 governmental units which are members of the Metropolitan Water District, according to a tabulation issued by the district executive secretary, A. L. Gram.

Long Beach's valuation was reported at \$431,146,240, or 4.45 per cent of the \$9,679,445,540 total for the district. The city is entitled to 43 of the 967 constituent votes.

Ranking higher on the list were the city of Los Angeles, \$3,495,885,330; Central Basin Metropolitan Water District, \$1,453,023,810; San Diego County Water Authority, \$865,529,240; West Basin Metropolitan Water District, \$833,664,430, and Orange County Metropolitan Water District, \$465,157,840.

AP and London Express Men Ordered Out of Red Hungary

BUDAPEST (UP)—The Foreign Ministry Saturday ordered two Western correspondents with American connections to get out of Red Hungary by midnight today.

Richard Kilian, New York-born correspondent for the London Daily Express who got here only three days ago, was ordered to leave because he did not report his arrival to police. Erich Wahar, an Austrian working for Associated Press, was expelled for "inciting workers to strike."

The ministry originally ordered the two men to get out by midnight Saturday, but extended the deadline 24 hours when the U.S. legation pointed out it would be impossible for them to leave until today by any available transportation.

Kilian, Wahar and Ronal Farquhar, of Britain's Reuters news agency, were arrested when they visited the strike-bound Csepel Island iron and steel center Friday. They were held until 11 p.m. Friday, and then told to report to the Foreign Ministry Saturday.

At the ministry, Kilian and Wahar received the expulsion orders. Farquhar will be allowed to stay, although the ministry

did not explain its reason for making an exception in his case. The Reuters man has been in Budapest since Oct. 30. He shared the task of reporting the Hungarian revolt with Russell Jones of the United Press until the latter was expelled 12 days ago.

Kilian, who had been covering Port Said for the Daily Express, strike."

came here on a visa obtained while Imre Nagy was premier of Hungary. It was valid until Dec. 25.

Wahar had been in Budapest for about three weeks on a visa that still had some time to run. Authorities here did not explain their charge that he had been "inciting workers to strike."

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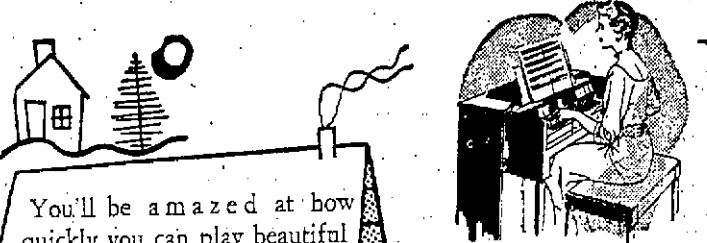
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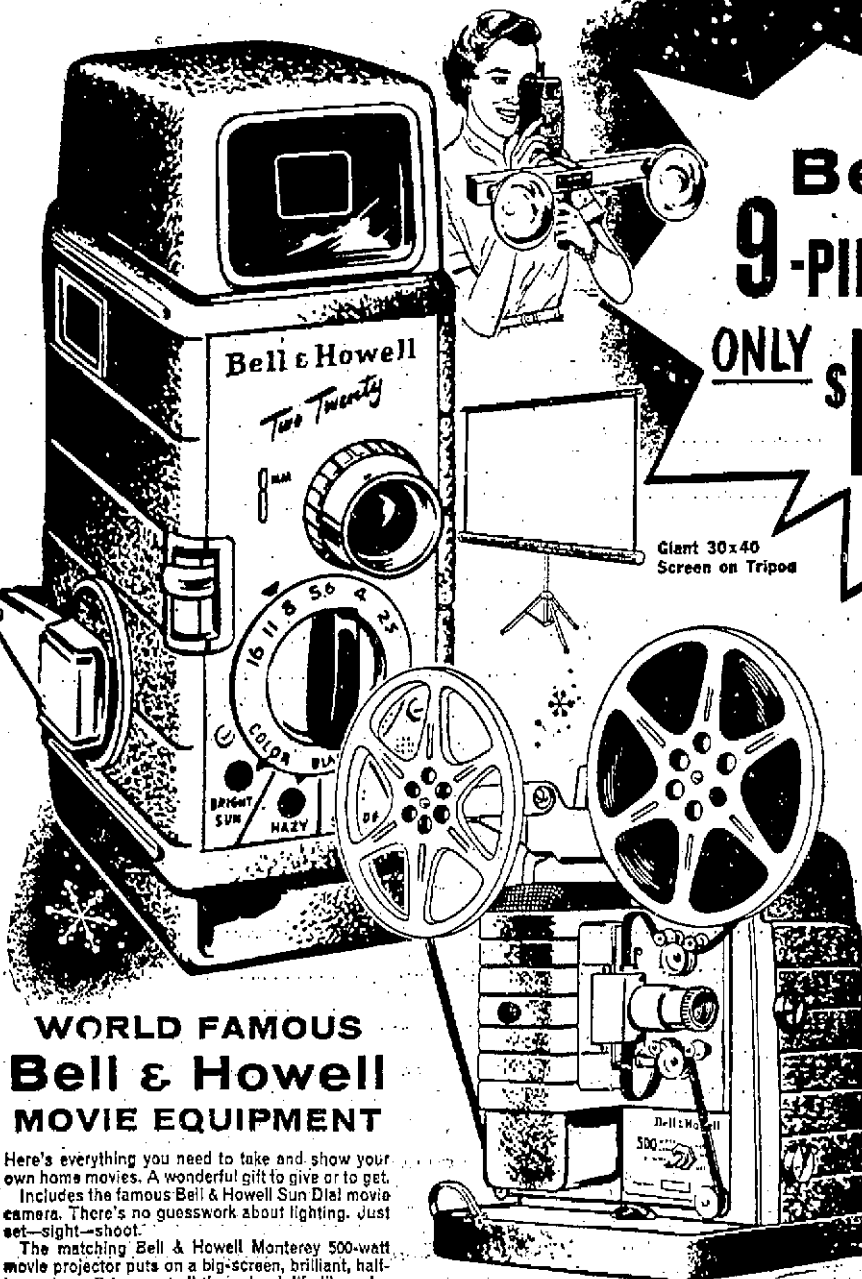
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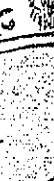
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- ALL NIGHT**
- 11—Rocket to Stardom (to 11)
8:00 A. M.
2—U.N. in Action
8:30
2—Public Service Film
9:00 A. M.
2—Let's Take a Trip to
Revel Toy Factory
7—Mystery Movies (to noon)
13—Who Knows This?
9:30
2—Light of Faith
5—Movie: "Breaking the Sound
Barrier," Ralph Richardson
3—Operation Success
13—Movie: "Killer Dill," Stu
Erwin
- 10:00 A. M.**
2—Lamp Unto My Feet
9—Movie: "Secret Beyond the
Door," Joan Bennett
10:30
2—Look Up and Live
4—Frontiers of Faith
11:00 A. M.
2—KNXT News
4—The Big Picture
5—Church in the Home
11—Great Churches: St. Paul's
Episcopal (L.A.)
13—Short Story
11:15
2—Movie: "The Red House,"
Edward G. Robinson
11:30
4—American Forum: "NATO"
5—In God We Trust
9—Movie: "The Scar," Paul
Henreid
13—Movie: "Charlie Chan at
the Circus," J. Carroll Naish
12:00 NOON
4—Outlook, Chet Huntley
5—Ask the Doctor: "Heitis"
7—770 on TV, Drew Pearson
11—Johnny Mack Brown Movie:
"Navajo Trails"
12:30
4—Teen Age Trials
5—Garden Chats
7—Faith for Today
1:00 P. M.
2—Heckle & Jeckle Show
4—Harvest, Dr. Frank Baxter
5—Movie: "Fighting Back,"
Paul Langton
7—Christian Science Heals
9—Movie: "Shall We Dance,"
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
11—The Christophers,
Will Rogers Jr.
13—Decision
1:30
2—The Big Picture
4—Film
7—Great is Thy Faithfulness
11—Flamingo Theater: "The
Worm in the Apple,"
Ted de Corsia
13—Cal's Corral (to 4)
2:00 P. M.
2—Mama, Peggy Wood
4—This Is the Life
5—Championship Auto Races
7—Message of the Master
11—Jalopy Derby (San Ber-
nardino), Bill Welsh
2:30
2—(Color) Boing-Boing Show
4—Film
7—Movie: "City Lights,"
Frank Brauben
- 3:00 P. M.**
2—Public Service Film
4—Carveth Wells
3:15
2—KNXT News
3:30
2—Cross Current, G. Mohr
4—(Color) Zoo Parade:
"Strange Animal Habits"
4:00 P. M.
2—Journey into Music
4—Washington Square, Ray
Bolger, Vincent Price,
Stubby Kaye
7—Gordon's Garden
13—Words of Life
4:15
9—News Review
4:30
2—Cavalcade of Books
7—Medical Horizons:
"Bone Engineering"
9—Mark Saber
13—Movie: "Train to Tomb-
stones," Don Barry
5:00 P. M.
2—Buster Keaton
4—Film: "Land of the Mayan
Indians"
5—Pride of the Family—
Paul Hartman
7—The Lighted Window
9—Movie: "Life of Virgile
Winters," Ann Harding
11—Spotlight on Youth
5:30
2—Telephone Time: "Scio,
Ohio," William Talman
4—Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
5—(Color) Long John Silver,
Robert Newton
7—Duffy's Tavern, Ed Gardner
11—Frank Fontaine Showtime
13—Highway to Heaven
6:00 P. M.
2—Air Power: "Counterblast"
4—Meet the Press:
Dr. Farid Zeddine
5—(Color) Bugs Bunny
7—The Whistler: "Friendly
Case of Blackmail,"
Paul Kelly
11—Movie: "Hudson's Bay,"
Paul Muni
13—TV Revival Hour
6:30
2—Lassie, Tommy Rettig
4—Roy Rogers Show
5—Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair
7—Dr. Ross Theater: "A Very
Big Man," Pat O'Brien
9—Movie: "They Live by
Night," Farley Granger
13—Meet Corbis Archer
7:00 P. M.
2—Jack Benny Show (The
Mikado), Dennis Day
4—77th Bengal Lancers
7—You Asked for It,
Art Baker
13—Dr. Ernest Holmes
7:30
2—What's My Line, John Daly
4—(Color) Hall of Fame:
"The Little Foxes," Greer
Garson, Franchot Tone,
Eileen Heckart
- 8:00 P. M.**
2—Movie: "Old Acquaintance,"
Betty Davis, Miriam
Hopkins
7—Ted Mack's Original
Amateur Hour
11—Movie: "Gallant Journey,"
Glenn Ford, Janet Blair
13—The Hunter
8:30 P. M.
2—Ed Sullivan Show: Rocky
Marciano, Opal, Rise
Stevens, Jack Paar
9—Championship Bowling
13—The Big Debate:
"Integration"
8:30
7—Press Conference:
13—Dan Lundberg Show:
"Trade Associations"
9:00 P. M.
2—GE Theater: "The Chess
Game," Ronald Colman
4—(Color) Chevy Chase,
Dinah Shore, with Donald
O'Connor, Roy Rogers,
Dizzy Dean, Evelyn Rudie
7—OmniBus, Helen Hayes,
Sander Szabo
9—Movie: "Shall We Dance,"
Astaire & Rogers
11—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
13—Rev. Oral Roberts
9:30
2—Alfred Hitchcock: "The
Rose Garden," John
Williams
5—Larry Finley Time
11—Confidential File:
"Mentalists"
13—Financing Today's Church
10:00 P. M.
2—The \$54,000 Challenge
"3 and 2, Please"
5—Movie: "Conflict of Wings,"
John Gregson (Br.)
11—City Detective
13—Voice of Calvary
10:30
2—Cross Current
4—Nat'l Bowling Champions
7—Movie: "Enchanted Forest,"
Edmund Lowe
11—Fabian of Scotland Yard
13—Criswell Predicts
10:45
13—Short Story
11:00 P. M.
2—Sunday News Special
4—Lee Groux, News
9—The Christophers
11—Movie: "Brewster's
Millions," Dennis O'Keefe
13—Rev. A. A. Allen
11:15
2—Movie: "Sword of the
Avenger," Sigrid Gurie
4—Elmer Peterson
11:30
4—Movie: "Rendezvous with
Amie," Eddie Albert
5—Weekend News
13—The Big Picture
11:45
5—Televesspers
12:00 MIDNIGHT
12:45
2—Movie: "John Denning Drives
North," John Mills (Br.)

Monday, December 17, 1956

- 6:00 A. M.**
4—Today, Dave Garraway
7:00 A. M.
2—Panorama Pacific
8:00 A. M.
11—Sheriff John
2—Valiant Lady
4—The Tac Dough, Jack Barry
11—Twin Bill (Trouble With
Father, Racket Squad)
8:15
2—Love of Life
7—News (9:20): Menu (9:25)
9:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—It Could Be You, Bill Leyden
7—The Little Schoolhouse
9:45
2—Guiding Light
10:00 A. M.
2—Walter Cronkite, News
4—Ding Dong School
7—Chuck's Cartoons
10:10
2—Stand Up and Be Counted
10:30
2—As the World Turns
5—Home, Arlene Francis
11—Ramar of the Jungle
11:00 A. M.
2—Our Miss Brooks
7—Glamour Girl, Jack McCoy
11—My Little Margie
11:30
2—Art Linkletter
4—Tennessee Ernie Ford
7—Bill Gwynn's Mysteries
11—Sheriff John
- 12:00 NOON**
2—The Big Payoff
4—(Color) Matinee Theater:
"Prominent Citizens,"
Lee Tracy
9—Fireman Joe's Cartoons
12:30
2—Bob Crosby Show
7—KABC-TV News (12:40)
12:45
7—Milani Matinee
11—Steve Martin Show
1:00 P. M.
2—The Brighter Day
4—Queen for a Day
9—Movie: "This Land Is Mine,"
Charles Laughton
1:15
2—The Secret Storm
1:30
2—The Edge of Night
1:45
4—Modern Romances
2:00 P. M.
2—Fare for Ladies, Red Rowe
4—I Married Joan, Joan Davis
5—Movie: "Valley of the
Eagles," Jack Warner
7—What's Name of that Song
2:15
11—Ed Reijmers' Matinee
2:30
2—Strike It Rich
4—The Price Is Right,
Bill Cullen
7—Walter O'Keefe Show
9—Bill Stulla Show
3:00 P. M.
2—Garry Moore Show
4—News, Movie (3:05):
"Rocket Ship X-M,"
Lloyd Bridges
7—Movie: "The Mikado,"
Kenny Baker
9—Louis Quinn Show
9:30
2—Arthur Godfrey Time
5—Mildred, Dorothy Gardiner
11—Dick Whittinghill Show
- 4:00 P. M.**
5—Cartoon Carousel
4:15
13—Variety Musical Parade
4:30
2—Movie: "Storm Warning,"
John Elmstrom
4—Myron J. Bennett: Movie
(4:35): "Bride of the
Gorilla," Barbara Payton
7—New Al Jarvis Show
9—Movie: "7 Days Ashore"
4:45
11—Del Moore Show

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PREPARE A HEARTY WELCOME TO CHRISTMAS SEASON

Placing the final touches on a miniature Christmas tree which will be part of the decorations at the Hacienda Hotel Saturday night when Young Californians entertain their husbands are, from left, Mmes. Dickson Braly, Donald W. Wilson, Claude

Buckman, John B. Dixon and William Barry. A cocktail hour beginning at 7 will precede the dinner dance. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Joseph Spinelli, president, and Mrs. Dean Jones, vice president. They will travel to San Pedro for the party.

Free Admission

M.D. With Cage-Side Manner

By ILKA CHASE

I have just had a fascinating visit with Dr. Charles Gandal, the youthful head of New York's Bronx Zoo hospital. In the course of a morning he ministers to patients ranging from orangutangs through panthers and elephants to punts, the tiny deer of China, a diversity missing in the offices of his colleagues in human medicine. They may, on occasion, see a young buck or an old goat, but the color isn't there.

Dr. Gandal tries to play no favorites, but I suspect he's for the birds: the magnificent pheasants, the jewel-like peacocks and the tiny parakeets. Indeed he has developed a special anesthesia derived from the unlikely source of horse anesthesia and with it he has saved the lives of countless parakeets suffering from tumor, an ailment to which they are prone.

Together we toured the zoo on a cool sunny morning, enjoying what amounted to a private showing since the small fry were all in school. Also, of course, their attendance takes a seasonal dip in winter.

I had already seen the hospital with the roomy cages, laboratories and X-ray department and the post-mortem room for autopsies. They are now experimenting with some of the tranquilizing drugs for

wrought-up animals, but they're not a hundred per cent satisfactory, since a beastie the size of a goat requires practically the manufacturer's weekly output simply to get him to stop chain smoking and simmer down.

We called on the penguins who even at the early morning hour were formally attired in glistening white shirt fronts

Lt. Mannex Takes Bride

Of interest to his many friends in the Southland is the announcement of the recent marriage in Japan of Henry Russell Mannex Jr., Lt. Air Force Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Mannex of 3020 Vista St., Long Beach, and the former Miss Norma Jean Carder, daughter of Mrs. William James Carder of Washington, D. C. and the late Mr. Carder.

The ceremony took place in Tokyo on Dec. 5. The pair will remain there another year until Lt. Mannex is transferred back to the States upon completion of duty.

The bride, who took her college work in Tennessee, is a former air line stewardess. The pair met last summer in Denver where both were stationed.

Lt. Mannex is a graduate of Wilson High School and of the University of Oregon where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

and dark gray cutaways. They were the King boys, three feet high and eighty-six pounds. They have yellow cheeks and two of them stood, corporation to corporation uttering slow pomposities like portly bankers. When penguins walk they move in a frizzle as though painted by Egyptians.

Distant Relatives

The lightweight members of the community, spendthrifts, obviously, are the gibbons, tawny jobs swinging from their trapeze in wonderfully graceful parabolas. They have no tails and it's easy to believe that there goes great grandpa. At least I'd rather believe it of the chimpanzees who have more charm than the gorillas or that species with the bright blue behinds. There was a black gorilla, a dainty miss of some three hundred pounds named Oka. Personally, I was able to regard her with detachment but Dr. Gandal has a warm spot in his heart for her. "She's all right," he said, "a friendly nice old girl."

The most attractive group were two-year-olds playing train. The way to do this is to stand on your hind legs, bend forward, grab the fellow in front of you around his middle and take a walk. This group were girls though, little women and their names, sure enough, were Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy. The apes are indoors for the winter, but they

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Kappas Plan Dinner in Ward Home

After a busy fall schedule, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association of Long Beach are looking forward to their traditional, fun-filled Yuletide party in the Karl Ward home Tuesday evening. Minutes of the meetings will be dispensed with, discussion of all projects will be forestalled, and members will just enjoy the holiday gaiety.

Mrs. Ward's exquisite floral arrangements and Christmas tree always are a delight and eagerly anticipated by the association. This year they will be even more beautiful in her newly decorated home. Active and pledges in the area have been invited to join the alumnae, and coming from USC will be Paula Chace, Nancy Crane, Jo Garverick and Marilyn Akin. Kathy Hancock, Joanne Cline, Ann Artman, Dayle Craig and Jerri Johnson will be down from UCLA.

Special Program

Book and Travel Department of North Long Beach Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Vermillion, 101 E. Roosevelt Rd., Monday noon. This will be a Christmas party with a gift exchange and a special holiday program under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Montague, program chairman. The committee assisting Mrs. Vermillion will be Mmes. Charles Reams, Clyde S. Stewart, W. F. Dusenbery, H. P. Moran.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 16, 1956 SECTION W

Festive Cocktail Parties to Precede Juniors' Ball

Shining crystal hurricane chimneys filled with gleaming Christmas tinsel and fragrant pine garlands entwined with silver ribbons and glossy pine cones will transform Lakewood Country Club ballroom into a winter wonderland for Ebell Juniors, their husbands and guests, Friday when they gather for their annual Christmas Ball.

George Laughlin's orchestra will provide gay holiday dance music beginning at 9:30 p.m. Mrs. William Barry is chairman of the dance, while Mrs. B. J. Buchanan and her committee are in full charge of decorations.

Many festive pre-party cocktail hours are planned. A glistening Della Robba Christmas wreath will adorn the door at 4520 Cerritos Dr. when Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones entertain at a cocktail hour. Gwen will meet her guests in a lovely black and white frock with velvet halter and full chiffon skirt beaded with sparkling rhinestones. Among those present will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Carter, Joyce, president of Ebell Juniors, will be most effervescent in an Adele Simpson gown of shimmering white satin. It features an emerald green in-

set at the bodice, and a long torso effect with the same emerald green satin lining three-pleated back panels in the skirt. Other guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. James Frutche, Allen Roman's, Creighton, Antenson, Donald Corrigan, William Runbeck, Richard Marchese, Robert Folger, Kay Jennings, Drew Imboden, Barry Merritt, Lloyd Hilligoss, William Brown, Gerald Barbour, John B. Dixon, Dickson Braly, James McCormick and Robert L. Ray. Mrs. Ray will wear stunning lavender chiffon with princess lines and bouffant skirt.

A huge Christmas tree glowing with colorful lights will enhance the spacious home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brantingham, 25 La Linda Dr., as they greet their cocktail guests. Carolyn will wear

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Little Club Marks Silver Anniversary

For almost everyone Thursday was just another busy pre-Christmas shopping day but for the Little Club of Long Beach the date was ringed with nostalgia, as members affectionately observed their club's silver anniversary at a Christmas birthday party at the home of Ruth Craig Merrell, 4201 Chestnut Ave.

Little Club was formed 25 years ago when a group of women, with great understanding for the needs of others and a staunch civic pride met in the home of Mrs. Rolland Swaffield to see how their efforts could best aid in local philanthropies. Ever since the organization has built a proud record of service in child welfare, particularly in the constant provision of complete layettes for babies whose parents need assistance.

Great personal endeavor as well as the contribution of thousands of dollars has marked the club's course along the path of help to others.

All these things were remembered Thursday. But it was also a day to look to the future for, as always, the Christmas meeting marks the club's change of officers. Mrs. Karl Hawthorne, outgoing president, presented the duties of office to Mrs. John W. Buol.

Others assuming new posts to serve with Mrs. Buol were Mrs. Ted Geary, vice president; Mrs. L. V. Cassady, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Dudley, treasurer. The future was remembered in another way, too, as a check for \$600 was given for division between the four major Long Beach Hospitals (Seaside, Community, St. Mary's and Long Beach Osteopathic) with which to purchase a piece of permanent equipment for their children's wards.

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Luncheon Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Peterson of 246 Grand Ave. were recent luncheon hosts to Albert Dick of Chicago. Other guests were Bartlett Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall C. Petersen of San Marino.



FUN PARTY FOR KAPPA KAPPA GAMMAS

Christmas cards, songs of Kappa and a gift exchange will create a festive holiday party for the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association of Long Beach at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Karl Ward home, 3848 Linden Ave. Planning the dinner are Mrs. Paul

Hanscom, chairman, seated at piano; Mrs. Richard Smith, association president, standing left; Mrs. Earl Beauchamp, association director, seated, and Miss Sandra Beebe, new member. Active and pledges in the area have been invited.—(Staff.)

Greet Christmas Season, Your Friends, Family, in Filmy After-Five Holiday Gowns



FROM THE HOLIDAY COLLECTIONS of three top New York and California designers, are these frothy evening dresses. John Carter of California has named the white silk organza, at left, "He Loves Me, He Loves Me Not." It is scalloped and embroidered with porcelain blue flower bouquets, and the full skirt is tucked and pleated. From Cecil Chapman's collection, center, is a dance dress in yellow

and gold ombre chiffon. The floating skirt and smooth midriff are topped by a softly draped bodice with tiny shirred sleeves. An off-white silk Lorganza dress with full skirt, big sleeves, and deep roll collar has been designed by Roxane for Samuel Winston. The shirtwaist bodice is embroidered with silk flowers. If you choose one of these, know you'll look your prettiest.

1956 Can Be Memorable--if You Look Your Prettiest

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
The Independent Press-Telegram Women's Editor

What heart does not beat a little faster, perhaps with mixed emotions of pleasure and regret, at the remembrance of the many happy Christmas evenings spent with those dearest to us. Nostalgic thoughts of the Christmas fire blazing bright and the look of happiness reflected from every face... the dances, the games and the eagerness of another Christmas morn.

With these recollections in mind, we now turn our thoughts to this Christmas of 1956... hoping to recapture those moments of bliss experienced in our youth. So it is that, in addition to the family celebrations, many clubs and groups in our city plan gala soirees and parties where they may see all their friends to wish them "Merry Christmas." Or couples will have an "Open House," a delightful old English tradition which today is practically a universal custom.

And for all these occasions the lady of high fashion will choose the most flattering party dress to "glow" and "glitter" as brightly as a newly decorated Christmas tree.

It is an open secret in millions of families right now that the quality standards set by woman for their best Christmas gifts are the highest in many decades. Every woman dreams of a "special" gift that will be a source of beauty and satisfaction long after the wrappings are thrown away. And according to our own little survey of the fashion leaders in the community, many are investing in after-five dresses, not only to wear during the holidays, but far into the spring of next year (and again next winter.)

Today we are picturing three ultra-feminine cocktail dresses by top New York and California designers... dresses you might request (or hint for) as that "special" gift. But remember, that by day or by night, dresses echo the softer look. Chiffon, satin, lace and pure silk are the fabrics used most often this season to further the cause of femininity.

A look into the holiday crystal ball foretells a bright, extravagant and record-breaking Christmas for many women. The demand for "something better" is reflected strongly also in this pre-season glimpse into Christmas packages, with better quality jewelry, watches and diamonds leading the list. Natural American generosity combined with record earnings will turn this into a Merry and lasting Christmas for millions of fair ladies.

Make this a holiday filled with happiness... one to tuck away in that memory file... knowing, of course, you looked your prettiest through it all!

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

YOU WOULDN'T HAVE TIME to travel far enough between now and Christmas to find a more mint-fresh, clover-sweet party than Sue Buell and daughter, Susan, will cohostess Tuesday. They're having a mother and daughter tea.

This sounds pleasant but not unusual until you realize that the daughters are all quite young yet the party will be presented just as if all of them were mink and voted! Assisting Sue and Susan will be Joanna Dodworth, Diana Kauer, Sue Strong, Faith Zink, Sue Dangelberg and Diane Cole. At a tea table gleaming with silver and Christmas decorations will be Margaret (Mrs. Ralph) Dodworth, Rod (Mrs. Calvin) Strong, Peggy (Mrs. Hous-ton) Fairley and Ruth (Mrs. John) Farrow.

THE BACHELORS CLUB AND the Bachelorettes have been in mourning since last Saturday night when they discovered during the Bachelors dance each will lose a valued member to their deadliest enemy—cupids! The Bachelors' Bob Deeble and the Bachelorettes Marjorie Swanson will become ineligible for membership as of Feb. 2nd the day they default by marriage!

The night before the dance Bob's mother, Mrs. Roy Deeble, was hostess at a family Christmas dinner at the Lafayette Hotel. The rest of the family thought it rather early but suspected nothing until Bob pulled the pin and tossed the announcement grenade, flattening every Deeble within range (and there were a lot of them!) with the complete surprise "attack."

THIS REPORTER REMEMBERS with glee another bombshell Bob tossed at his family when he was highchair size that remains one of our classic kid story favorites. That was back when all the Deebles were living at home and busy with first jobs or school. At the breakfast table conversation always flew in every direction and Robert, the youngest, seldom had a chance to make his own piping voice heard. One morning, in 3-year-old desperation, he took advantage of a rare pause in the spirited chatter and then announced in a loud, clear voice: "Wuzn't dat do terribst accident at our corner last night?" That did it and Bob, the floor his for once, pressed his advantage continuing breathlessly: "Der wuz dis terribst crush an' I jumped out of bed and runned to de window and der wuz dis car an one people flew out de door and two anuders flew through the windshield an', an'..." About this point Mrs. Deeble, sensing Bobby's need of help, asked in her quiet, sweet voice, "What about the other car, Bobby?" and the little narrator of this exciting yarn, now innocently, completely entranced with his own tale, looked wide eyed at the attentive assemblage and gasped in shocked tones: "Ohh, were der TWO of em'?"

ANY GROUP OF WOMEN who can play bridge together regularly for over 20 years and maintain a friendly peace along the un-guarded borders of those card tables deserves the Culbertson Medal of Honor. Such a gang will celebrate its 22nd annual Christmas party tomorrow night at Elva Lawson's home and among those who will be present to prove that queens are aces over kings are Kitty Carroll, Jane Powell, Edith Taylor, Margaret Arnold, Pat Cameron, Alma McFarland, Jean Dietrich, Doris Yancey, Melba Clarke, Kaye Elliott and Francine Collins.

T'WILL BE THE SATURDAY before Christmas (Dec. 22) and all through the house (3945 Locust Ave.) there'll be so much stirring (eggs) it would scare the whiskers off any mouse. Luckily the ruckus is for people not mousers and the stirring won't do anything but delight because it will be in preparation for a 2 a. m. breakfast for Sandlarks following their Christmas party for active and inactive members and their husbands.

Mary Ellen Peck, Marie Stevens, Elizabeth

Fleming and Dorothy Marsh are in charge. There'll be dancing, a gift exchange and finally the chomp, chomp of hungry folks after the hostesses fry, stir and pork (ham, eggs and coffee).

DOROTHY AND ART ADKISSON are like the Seabees—"The difficult they do immediately; the impossible takes them a little longer." Last week they moved into their newly acquired home at 7020 E. Ocean Blvd. (purchased from Evelyn and Clarence Miller) and by the time the moving van disappeared around the corner they were settled! This weekend they are entertaining houseguests Frances and Louis O'Bryan who so far haven't been able to ask for a thing that Dorothy or Art can't find!

ATTENTION, YOU POLY HIGH grade still young enough to remember how to spell Caerulan. Actually, that's pretty tough. Lets say, still young enough to remember how to pronounce it—still too hard? Well, then, young enough to remember what it is? Anyhow, if you remember Poly at all as a graduate of from 1936 to the present you are invited to attend a whopper of a reunion next Sunday afternoon at the home of the Jim Linebergers, 1601 Elmfield. Mike Cole is co-chairmanning the event. What they're really hoping for is a big turnout of the "old graybeards"—you know, the Bill Elmore, the Dave Queens, Chuck Stevens, Vernie Stephens, the Bob Sturgeons and the like. Phone other Poly cronies and make a date. Then phone the hosts and tell them you'll be there.

THIS IS HOW ROSCOE HOWELL played power politics with the stork—and lost! Actually, even in defeat he won by becoming a grandfather for the first time at the same instant that Agnes became a grandmother and, most important of all, that daughter and son-in-law, Shirley and Bob Williams, became parents! Roscoe stalled going on an important business trip to New York waiting for the wily, long legged bird and finally, time being of the essence (for him as well as Shirley!), he winged off to N.Y.K. That was Mr. Stork's cue and without hesitation he brought young John Robert. Roscoe arrived home Friday and forgave the stork for his sneaky methods the minute he laid eyes on his grandson. Uncle Jack Howell saw his nephew for the first time yesterday when he whirled into town from Stanford for the holidays.

DENNY KING WILL arrive home Thursday from Oregon State en route to the Rose Bowl. Don't kid yourself, either. Anything like Christmas with his folks, Kay and Paul, pre-holiday get-togethers with the old gang or any of the gay events of Christmas Week are bound to be anti-climactic in reverse. What happens Jan. 1—this year that's all that matters, that's for real! The rest is just so much frosting on the cake.

WAY BACK IN 1941 four little girls with shiny eyes and noses started kindergarten together at Lafayette Elementary School. The other day three of these school chums, with the same shiny eyes but this time with well-powdered noses—Beverly Davis, Joan Bike and Lois Baker—gave a bridal shower for the fourth member of the quartet, Pat Morse, whose wedding to John Irons of San Diego will take place next Saturday!

Pink roses centered the luncheon tables at the William Davis' home to match the pink cloud Pat floated around on! Other "old" school friends joining in the festivities were Judy Rupert, Marilyn (Stivers) Wells, Paula Chase, Sandra (Welker) O'Malley, Marilyn Fuller, Barbara Williams, Karen Luberg, Barbara (Belt) Kirsch, Georgetown Gundersen, Lou Ann Barnett, Margie Robertson, Carol Gates, Janice Neal, Carlo Crosby and Esther Johnson.

Also present were Pat's mother, Mrs. Clifton Morse as well as Mmes. William F. Davis, John Bike, Edward Baker, James Stanford and Sandra Stanford.

Little Club Reviews the Past



WITH CELEBRATION of its silver anniversary at a Christmas birthday party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Craig Merrell, Little Club members found it pleasant to review the club's accomplishments during the past 25 years as well as plan future philanthropic activities. Here, from left, new officers Mrs. Paul H. Dudley, Mrs. Leslie E. Geary and Mrs. John Buol, president, pause to confer with Mrs. Karl Hawthorne, immediate past president. See story on Page W-1.—(Staff photo.)

Doctor, Fix That Snake

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summer on an island in the Bronx River.

When we visited the elephants I noticed one of them had a front and hind foot chained together. It seemed kind of mean but she was a circus performer in her youth and still thinks nothing of clambering over the top of her cage. I take it the whole Bronx group tends to climb.

Safe From People

The rhinoceros and the hippopotami in their tanks do not move me, but I look with sadness at the great cats pacing back and forth, back and forth in their cages. I understand they are more secure than on the African veldt—the cages that keep them from getting out among the people do, after all, keep the people from getting in, a break for which, I fancy, the beasts are grateful—but their captivity is a sorry business just the same. For them a free fierce life is more fitting than the crushing boredom of safe inclosure.

Dr. Gandal said there was nothing special planned for Christmas but perhaps he does not know the ancient secret: that at midnight on Christmas Eve all the animals speak together with the tongues of men.

That affinity between all living creatures is, I think, shown in the almost pathetic eagerness of the city humans who flock to the Bronx in spring time when the zoo opens its farmyard and ninety-three thousand people traipse through simply to look at cows and sheep and pigs and chickens and prove to their children that milk does not come from cartons.

A call from his office informed my doctor guide that he was wanted in surgery. "A sick snake," he said, adding courteously, "Would you care to come and see me operate?" I answered with I trust, equal courtesy that it just so happened I had an appointment elsewhere, but I thanked him for a singularly rewarding morning.

Ebell Juniors Yule Ball

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a teal-blue satin evening skirt fashioned with full unpressed pleats and an imported black lace top with a V-neckline. Those invited are Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Barrus, W. T. Blackwell, James Campion, F. M. Healey Jr., Zeddie Marsh, Harry Minor, James Story, Harold Walker, John Worthington and William Guyser. Lois will wear an attractive gown of red lace over reg satin with an empire bodice and off-shoulder straps. Also present will be Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Weide. Shirley has chosen a pink and grey plaid iridescent taffeta trimmed in black velvet.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White will host a cocktail party in their home at 5702 Scrivener St. preceding the dance. In keeping with the holiday mood, Ann has chosen a red lace dress with a fashionable scoop neckline and swirl skirt. Guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Lime, William Watson, R. B. Gray, William Stowers, B. J. Quinn, William K. Waggoner Jr., G. J. Martin, Jack Miller, Robert Piper, Clinton Evans, Henry Logan, Earl Campbell, Jack Anderson and H. E. Glen Jr.; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen, Miss Lida Evans and Albert Laye.

Handsome jeweled Christmas candles and festive wreaths decorated with bright red ribbons will add to the gala atmosphere as Mr. and Mrs. William Barry, 1131 Ramallo Ave., meet their guests for the cocktail hour. Milli has chosen to wear a beautiful red brocade dress, fashionably décolleté with a full skirt. Those bidden are Messrs. and Mmes. Donald Whitmore, Al Beach, Don Hazard, Jack Dalton, Jules Brady, Bob Benson, Wayne Stevens, Richard Leebrick, John Dixon, Leonard Brock, Frank Marshall, Jack Hayden, Chuck Planting, Norman Hastings, Steve Guidi, William Palmer, Sam Hardin and Bruce Murphy, and Drs. and Mmes. Wes Rowe and John L. Smith.

The traditional Christmas tree will adorn the family room of the B. J. Buchanans' home at 5765 Los Angeles

Festive Spirit to Prevail at Christmas Coffee Hour

Christmas greens in a hanging Italian basket on the front door will greet guests when they arrive at the lovely home of Mrs. Duane H. Kuster, 2000 Chatwin Ave., for a Christmas coffee hour between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Friday. Assisting the hostess will be her mother, Mrs. R. O. Eaton.

Traditional Christmas decor will lend an air of festivity to the home's interior, with gold sprayed leaves, small branches, and golden baubles placed throughout. Enhancing the tea table will be a centerpiece of holly and gold Christmas balls illuminated by red candles in brass candleabra.

Bidden to the holiday event are Mmes. Burt Arnold, Harold Adishian, Donald Beeman, Shelby Billings, Clarence Brignall, William Black, Norman Beard, Freda Bower, Wilson Bell, Walter Barrett, Robert

Baer, Thomas Burdick, T. M. Black, Norman Brubaker, M. Carroll, Homer Cherry, Edward Crook, Stanford Church, LeRoy Carlisle, Ross Cash, Robert Carr, Donald Downs, Robert DeCoker, Earl Edmondson, Herbert Forsberg, Merle Goldsby.

Among others are Mmes. Raymond Gise, O. Goodwill, Strong, Graves, Jack Huffman, Gordon Hill, Shelley Hartzell, Buckner Harris, B. B. Howell, Richard Hollar, D. C. Hadley, Kaye Jones, A. J. Kuster, William Lower, Willis Linker, Denton Mitchell, Richard Morenus, M. Marshall, Leonard Neal, Charles Orcutt, E. Page, Vergeen Paris, Nyles Royce, Gordon Roberts, Joseph Ray, M. Reed, William Sturdivant, Jack Sarver, John Steinbrugge, William Seal, John Stewart, George Taylor, Dale Taylor, W. Walti, Wayne Wright, Anne Wade, Robert Wallace, L. Williams and Stewart Weldon.

Also included on the guest list are Misses Peggy Alexander, Margaret Basso, Bernadine Bruen, Carlotta Bennett, Elizabeth Haskin, Delores Larson, Betty Miller, Eloise Moore, Betty Means, Elizabeth Nelson, Eunice Nelson, Jonina Sommers and Marcia Sheridan.

VFW Auxiliary to Hostess Party

Ninety-six ladies at the Women's Cottage, Sawtelle Hospital, will be guests of Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a Christmas party Thursday at the hospital. Mrs. Florence Gale will be in charge of the presentation of gifts and refreshments.

The auxiliary and post will meet jointly for 6:30 p. m. potluck supper Dec. 27 at Veterans Memorial Building. An auxiliary session will follow at 8 o'clock with Edna Wendt presiding.

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Pre-Wedding Excitement
for Darlene Vom Bruch

This is a hustle-and-bustle time of year for everyone. But if you are a January bride-to-be, there is a special excitement in the holiday air, and Yuletide music seems to fade away with the ringing of wedding bells in your dreams.

One such future bride is pretty Darlene Vom Bruch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Vom Bruch, 5221 E. Broadway. On Jan. 4 she will exchange nuptial vows with T/Sgt. Richard Wayne Painter in evening ceremonies at First Brethren Church, 5th and Cherry.

News of the engagement was revealed at a recent evening coffee hour at the Vom Bruch residence. Two large intertwining hearts inscribed with "Dick and Darlene" and their wedding date announced the betrothal to 40 friends from First Brethren Church

when they gathered in the Belmont Shore home.

Daughter of an internationally known evangelist, Miss Vom Bruch attended Brethren High School, Paramount, where she was active in choir. Her fiancé, stationed in Omaha, Neb., as a chaplain's assistant, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. William Painter of Ferris and served with the Air Force in Korea. His father was pastor of Bethany Baptist Church in Long Beach several years ago.

Four recent showers have resulted in a myriad of lovely and practical gifts for the bride-elect's new home. On Dec. 3, friends gathered at the residence of Mrs. Raymond Sorensen, 282 Hermosa, for a miscellaneous shower. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Anthony Sorensen and Mrs. Newton Kradjan.

Two more miscellaneous bridal festivities followed, one on Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs. Earl Benson, 4213 Fleethaven Rd., and the other took place Thursday in the Downey home of Mrs. Ward Altig. Assisting Mrs. Altig were Mmes. Dean Hart, Vera Burt, Edward Trimmer, Boyd Ellis and John Page.

Mrs. Clarence Corrigan beckoned friends to a personal shower Saturday in her 85 Plymouth Ave. home.



ANTICIPATE EBELL TEA

In a happy holiday mood are these three officers of Ebell of Long Beach, from left, Mrs. L. E. Shanks, president; Miss Laura Moore, auditor, and Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar, recording secretary. With other executive officers they will greet members at the traditional Christmas tea Monday afternoon in the clubhouse. Dominating the scene will be a huge decorated Christmas tree in the patio.

History Talk at GOP Tea

North Long Beach Republican Women will entertain at a noon tea at Houghton Park Clubhouse Monday. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Lillian Dean, author of three non-fiction books, two of

which won first place award in the state-wide contest sponsored by the California Association of Press Women. The other won a first place award in the national contest sponsored by the National Federation of Press Women.

Mrs. Dean will speak on the "History of California Missions" and present an interesting story of the "History of the 18th Century Shrine."

Mrs. Jean Miller will give a Christmas story and readings from "The Birds' Christmas Carols" by Kate Douglas Wiggin.

Election and installation of officers for the coming year will follow the business meeting. All members are urged to bring their guests.

Silver Year
for Couple

December brought more than holiday thoughts to the minds of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Douglas of 6032 California Ave., for the month marked the beginning of their 26th year of married life.

In honor of their silver anniversary, the pair was feted at two recent celebrations, the first on Dec. 7, 25 years to the day following their marriage in Bell. The Douglasses' daughter and son, Mrs. William Ball and T. R. Douglas, with their spouses, gathered for a champagne celebration in the parents' home. A main focal point of the evening was a lovely silver and white cake inscribed with the numerals "25."

The next evening, Dec. 8, close friends gathered in the Douglas home for a lobster buffet dinner. "Gilda and Bob" were written appropriately across two entwined heart cakes iced in white and silver. Bringing elegant gifts of silver were Mrs. Claude Haney, maid of honor at the Douglas wedding, and her husband and Messrs. and Mmes. Phillip Rossetti, Earl Whitener and Milton Thompson and Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Mattocks.

OES Social Club

Combining business with pleasure, 173 Social Club of Long Beach Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will stage a business session and Christmas party, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Mottell's Garden Room. Lorene Gibson is chairman.



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Yule Tea,
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The traditional Christmas tea before recess for the holidays will take place for Ebell of Long Beach Monday afternoon after a Yuletide program at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

"Say It With Music" titles the program to be given by George-Ellen Ferguson, soprano; Fred Farrell, baritone; Raymond McFeters, composer-accompanist, and Shari Lee, accordionist and singer.

Mrs. James A. Worsham, program chairman, will present the artists after a brief business meeting led by Mrs. L. E. Shanks.

Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel is chairman of the tea. The event will also serve as a reciprocity function honoring presidents of the Presidents Club.

There will be no luncheon. Meetings will resume Jan. 7.

Sattelite Club

Mrs. Beulah Broadwell will preside at the Tuesday meeting of Sattelite Club in Morgan Hall. Luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. Ruth Walder will be in charge of refreshments.

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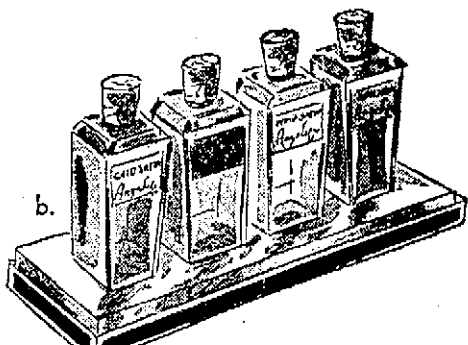
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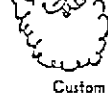


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Holy Land Described for DARs

Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution met Tuesday in Victor Hugo Restaurant with the regent, Mrs. Glen Taylor, presiding.

Miss Edith Holton, program chairman for the day, presented the Rev. James Warren, pastor of Bixby Knolls Christian Church who spoke on the Holy Land. Rev. Warren spent nine months near Jerusalem a few years ago. He is a Fellow of the Royal Archeological Survey and, as such, participated in research in the territory immediately surrounding Jerusalem.

He showed pictures of work being done there and wove through his lecture the proof of many well known places being properly identified with the birth of Christ, his life and work among the people of this land. Much of his research was done in the comparatively new \$2 million Rockefeller Archeological Museum, rated as the finest of its kind in the world.

Long Beach Chapter will present bronze medals to a student from Millikan and Jordan High Schools in the Annual Good Citizenship Awards.

Instead of the usual exchange of Christmas gifts, a donation was made for scholarships at the Kate Duncan Smith School in Grant, Ala. New members introduced were Mmes. Clyde Malloy of San Pedro and R. E. Donley. Mrs. Robert McKechnie was social chairman for the day.



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Ad Club Will Host Party

Ad Club members, their families and guests will assemble Thursday noon in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel for a Christmas party and gift exchange.

Strolling musicians from Music Center will set a festive mood with background music and a program planned especially for the party. The Delta Zeta Singing Sweeties quartette, winners in a recent contest at Long Beach State College, will entertain.

Proceeds from a gift raffle will go to the Salvation Army. Attending as a special guest of honor will be Mrs. Mable John, welfare director of the Christmas Cheer Clearing House.

Grace Burkey, social chairman, will be chairman of the day and Ken Jackson, president of the club, will be master of ceremonies.

Invites Friends

Katherine Kimbrough will open her studio at 724 Elm Ave. for her annual Christmas cake and punch party Monday afternoon at 2. Former pupils, friends and interested ladies are invited.

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TO BE MARCH BRIDE

Two popular young Long Beach residents will marry in March, friends learned when Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bright, 4165 Walnut Ave., announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Robert L. Bartlett, son of Mrs. Florence Bartlett, 440 1/2 W. 8th St. Both are graduates of Polytechnic High School and he attended Long Beach City College. She is past president of Spinsters.



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Annual Party

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ADPis to Meet, Plan Yule Party

Mrs. John Foster of Lakewood will be hostess to Long Beach Alpha Delta PIs at the home of her mother, Mrs. Paul R. Parisieu, 1040 E. Ocean Blvd., Tuesday evening at 7:30. There will be the traditional gift exchange and flaming plum pudding.

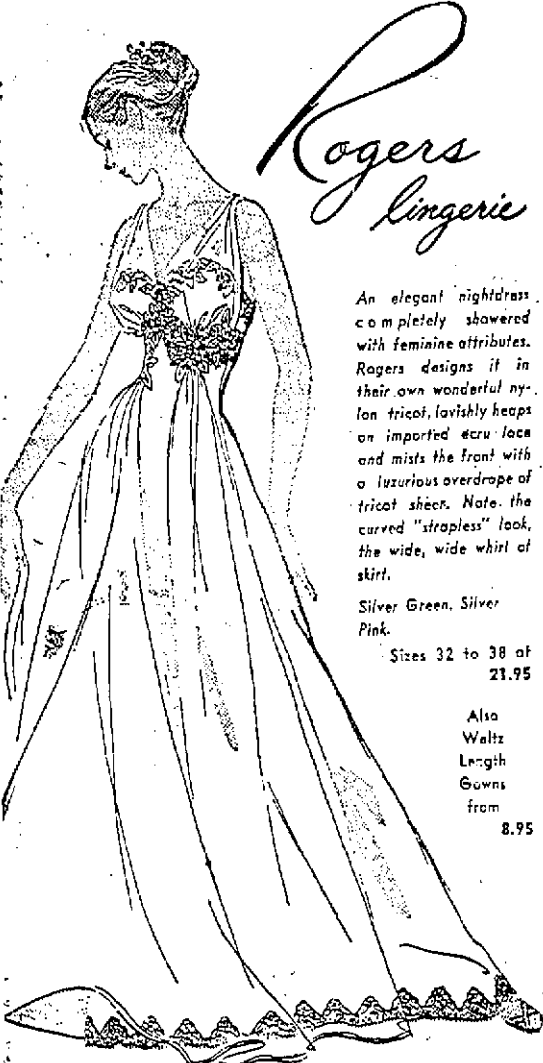
The evening will be spent wrapping gifts and planning the Christmas party for Edison Day School children which will be given at the school at noon Thursday. All Alpha Delta PIs in the area are invited.

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Altrusa Club Entertained

Louise Dixon, for the third Christmas, graciously decorated her lovely Park Estates home early in order to entertain members of Altrusa Club at their annual holiday party.

Isabelle McNevin, membership chairman, chose this occasion to introduce four new members; Zoe August, Sarah Switzer, Helen Kean and Irene Chandler. They were officially welcomed on behalf of the club by Carmel Tyo.

Esther Conrad, vice president led them through the pledge and symbolic initiation.

Not only did members exchange gifts between themselves but placed brightly wrapped packages by the fireplace to be taken to a ward at Long Beach General Hospital. Monthly visits to this hospital are among Altrusa's regular projects. Another Christmas-time assistance by the club will be given to the Christmas Cheer Clearing House with many members donating their time to work at the center during next week.

Jeanne Joyce and Kay Langen were in charge of evening games and contests after which the hostess served seasonal refreshments.

Ladies of GAR

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 49, Ladies of the GAR, will have a card party in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Tuesday. Refreshments will be served at noon.

Your Baby & Mine

The Whiny Child

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

The disgruntled child is a whiny child; And what makes a child disgruntled? Just wanting his own way? Not at all. Just knowing that he never can have his own way. And there is a difference.

The mother who says, "My 3-year-old follows me around all days, hanging onto my skirts and whining. He won't play with any of his toys and he won't look at the baby who is six months old and cute." In those few sentences she has told a story into which we have to fill up the vacancies.

In the first place, we may be sure he isn't getting enough maternal attention. We can just imagine that this mother from the moment she arises, is busy feeding the baby, getting ready the family breakfast, cleaning up the dishes, sweeping, mopping, dusting, making beds and planning the evening meal.

Whenever the 3-year-old begins to whine she says irritably, "Oh, for goodness sake, go and play with your scooter. Make a big house of your blocks. Don't bother me, now, I'm busy."

In the middle of the morning she takes time to bathe and feed the cute 6-month-old at whom she makes pleasant sounds, and if the older child bothers she shoos him away saying, "Can't you see I have to take care of sister?"

But very shortly the morning is gone and she hasn't had one minute to devote exclusively to the older child, which is exactly what he wants and has been whining for.

He is not a self-sufficient soul. He wants to be talked to and petted now and then. He wants mother to tell him a story or at least show she is happy to have him near her.

When all he gets are cross words and orders to run along and play, how can he? First he must feel convinced in his own mind that he is just as important to his family as the baby. Then he has to be shown this in deeds not words. Only then will he be able to free himself of dependence on the mother and his emotions flow amiably toward the small sister instead of feeling only resentment toward her.

The reasons for whining are: Failure to give the child enough loving attention so that he can gradually become independent of the parent; or ill health. The child who is sick, whether or not his condition is obvious, will be whiny because this is the way he feels. In both cases there is a great deal the parent can do about this situation besides bewail it.

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This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Look Who's Dancing

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

DEC. 17

4:30 Second Season Bronze Medalists.

5:30 Silver Medalists.

6:30 First Season Bronze Medalists.

8:00 Senior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Santa's Wonderland," party dress; patroness, Mrs. T. E. Jeffers; chairman, Mrs. Carl O. Regier.

DEC. 18

4:30 Freshman Beaux and Belles of Lakewood "Christmas Cotillion," date dress; patroness, Mrs. Edward Jaszewski; chairman, Mrs. James Campbell.

6:15 Sophomore Beaux and Belles of Lakewood "Christmas Cotillion," date dress; patroness, Mrs. Bud Wilson;

chairman, Mrs. Mel F. Duncan.

8:00 Junior Beaux and Belles of Lakewood "Christmas Cotillion," date dress; patroness, Mrs. E. C. Amstutz; chairman, Mrs. Lewis Fuller.

DEC. 19

4:30 Freshman Jubilaires "Christmas Ball," party dress; patroness, Mrs. Howard D. Bitchenauer; chairman, Mrs. Lloyd E. Peterson.

6:15 Sophomore Jubilaires "Christmas Ball," party dress; patroness, Mrs. Stanley H. White; chairman, Mrs. Robert L. Puckett.

8:00 Junior Jubilaires "Christmas Ball," date dress; patroness, Mrs. Bill Puckett; chairman, Mrs. Ronald Schroeder.

DEC. 20

4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of South Lakewood "Christmas Ball," party dress; patroness, Mrs. Rollan Nichols; chairman, Mrs. Frank O'Flynn.

6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of South Lakewood "Christmas Ball," party dress; patroness, Mrs. William Bryant; chairman, Mrs. John P. Elliott.

8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of South Lakewood "Christmas Ball," party dress; patroness, Mrs. Jesse Kroos; chairman, Mrs. Lawrence P. Rink.

DEC. 21

4:30 Freshman Hi-Steppers "Jingle Bells," party dress; patroness, Mrs. John Huffman; chairman, Mrs. Victor H. Mino.

6:15 Sophomore Hi-Steppers "Jingle Bells," party dress; patroness, Mrs. Robert Kaneen; chairman, Mrs. J. W. Dean.

8:00 Junior Hi-Steppers "Jingle Bells," party dress; patroness, Mrs. Robert H. Wright; chairman, Mrs. John L. Baverstock.

DEC. 22

4:15 Freshman Rhythm Steppers of Paramount "Kandy Kane Kapers," party dress; patroness, Mrs. Harry Rhoton; chairman, Mrs. Aubrey Howell.

6:00 Junior and Senior Rhythm Steppers of Paramount "Mistletoe Shuffle," party dress; patronesses, Mmes. George Brandon and Floyd W. Burt; chairman, Mrs. Edwin Evans.

8:00 Ten Teens "Tinsel Ball," formal dinner dance; patronesses, Mmes. Harold Baugh and Carroll Mullin; chairman, Mrs. John Land.

Calendar for parties at Naples School of Music, 5612 E. 2nd St.

DEC. 21

5:30 Fifth Grade "Cubs and Queens" of Cubberly School "Holiday France," party dress; Mmes. E. C. Vernon and C. R. Baghtol hostesses.

7:15 Sixth grade "Rhythm Steppers" of East Long Beach "Santa's Strut," party dress; Mmes. Ellis W. Ammann and Charles Tinkler hostesses.

Calendar for parties at Norway Hall, 681 Redondo Ave.

DEC. 18

5:00 Merry-makers "Tin Soldier Promenade," party clothes; patroness, Mrs. Criss Scull; chairman, Mrs. Newland Nelson.

7:30 Rhythmairs "Tin Soldier Promenade," party clothes; patroness, Mrs. Bert Adema; chairman, Mrs. Robert Vaughn.

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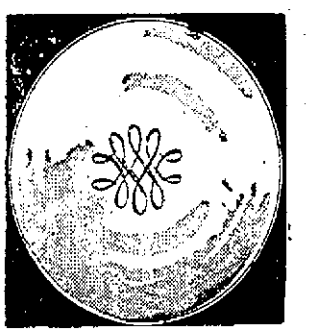
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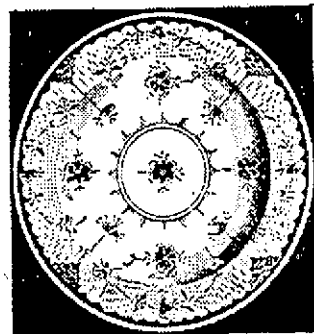
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Jimnie McGarrigle, as Santa, distributed exciting gifts and candy to the children who were further delighted with feats of magic performed by the Moulin Rouge clown.

The Ten Trio—Janet Hodge, Arleen Fisher and Janet Rowe—entertained with their own arrangements of Christmas carols.

Adult club members greeted the holiday season officially with a gala dinner party following the children's festivities. Dancing to the music of Ray Livingston's band was enjoyed against a decor background of sunburst snowflakes and traditional green pine boughs.

Reservations for private parties were made by Messrs. and Mmes. Calvin Allen, Charles O. Allen, A. F. Anderson, S. H. Atkinson, Carl F. Baker, Paul N. Baker, David Bradbury, Jack Bush, Joseph Byrne, T. W. Campbell, Frank P. Carey, Donald Carlson, Allan J. Carlton, H. C. Carothers, B. E. Cockriel, E. J. Craig, Norman Dietzel and Irving Dumm.

Seen at individual tables with their guests were Messrs. and Mmes. A. E. Dunn, E. W. Forrow, Lee Foust, C. L.

Fowler, F. E. Gober, Francis Gormley, Stephen Hamey, Wilbur Harrison, A. R. Hezan, C. C. Herwick, Robert M. Irwin, Robert L. Jackson, Bernard Kent, H. O. Kunkel, Ernest H. Lockwood, Earle Maddox, James Mason, John McCune and C. W. McMullen. Dining and dancing was enjoyed by these hosts, hostesses and their parties:

Messrs. and Mmes. Alley Merritt, R. W. Moore, Don O'Donnell, Harry Owens, W. C. Pettingel, E. Recknagel, Elmer Sayers, Robert Sitzman, Thomas Shallenberger, Jack Smith, Leonard Spray, Charles Sudduth, O. E. Trechter, Fred L. Walker, W. T. Westergard, Charles C. Wright, E. J. Bourne and guest and Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas V. Oddo.

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City Club in All-Day Meet

Women's City Club all-day session will convene at 10 a.m. Friday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St., for a program on Indian Affairs given by Mrs. R. E. Thomas. Mrs. James P. Manning, federation secretary, will preside.

Luncheon will be served at noon by members of the luncheon committee. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Luise Gunther before Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Susanna Mill will conduct a brief business session at 1:30 p.m., followed by a musical program featuring the Polytechnic High School Girls Glee Club introduced by Mrs. Marion Regli. Dr. Reuben Pieters will speak on "Carols of Other Lands" to complete Christmas themed program. The club will recess until Jan. 4.

Social Day for Demos

Democratic Women's Study Club members will enjoy a social afternoon Wednesday when they gather at 1 o'clock at Linden Hall for their annual Christmas party and gift exchange.

Featured on a program arranged by Mrs. E. S. Luther, first vice president, will be a review of Thorp's new book, "Three Saints and a Sinner," by Josephine Stanton. Mrs. Stanton also will give sketches from "World's Greatest Christmas Stories" collected by Eric Prosselt. Concluding the program will be vocal selections by Mrs. Eunice Tilton.

Executive board members will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Lucien F. Remley presiding.

PEO Meeting

Unaffiliated PEO members are invited to attend the Tuesday meeting of Chapter OL at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Myrland Campbell, 1989 Farwood Ave. Reservations may be made with the hostess.

Santa Visits Clinic

Capturing the true spirit of the holidays, the Spinsters entertained a group of 50 children from Long Beach Children's Clinic at a gay Christmas party in Seaside Memorial Hospital, Saturday from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

The wide-eyed children were entertained by Earl Muren as "Jingle the Jester," a lovable clown and magician.

No Christmas party would be complete without a visit from Santa Claus, so Santa arrived at the party burdened down with a huge pack of gifts ranging from a cuddly doll to paint sets, toy pistols and a miniature piano.

Following visits of Jingle the Jester and Santa, refreshments were served by the Spinsters. The brightly colored decorations centered around a huge cardboard Santa Claus. Marilyn Schornhorst was chairman of the party committee. Serving with her were Nancy Williams, Mary Ann Kenaley, Helen Hemmingsen and Elsa Eyr.

The children's Christmas party is an annual tradition of the Spinsters and started a busy day of holiday activities for the members. Saturday evening found the members and their parents, guests and alumnae gathered at the home of Nancy Williams, 3943 Gaviota St., for another delightful tradition of the organization, the annual Tom and Jerry party.

War Mothers

American War Mothers will honor members celebrating December birthdays at a noon covered dish luncheon Monday in Veterans Memorial Building. A business session will follow led by Laura Addis.

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The Forty-niners, a group of women who were members of the Presidents' Club during 1948-49, met Dec. 12 for their annual Christmas party in the Sari Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Katherine Sharp, president of the group which meets twice a year, conducted an informal and delightful program. Mrs. Vernie Morrill decorated tables with festive holiday scenes.

Serving with Mrs. Sharp as officers for the coming year will be Mrs. Fred B. Pennington and Mrs. Morrill, first and second vice presidents; and Mrs. W. C. Hess, secretary-treasurer.

Past presidents bidden to the party were Misses Hilda Peterson and Mabel Crossley; Mmes. Athena Hall, Charles F. Reed, Gerald D. Kint, Roy L. Congdon, W. H. Gillis, E. B. Brier, Clara Fay, James H. Drisler, Franz B. Buerger, Ruth Pratt Talbot, Frank M. Mead, Kenneth McCafferty, Thomas Crocker, Myrl Cypher, H. E. Dixon, David Robinson, George N. Combs, Stella Noble, J. Roscoe Howell, Travis Pate, James W. Bratton, Walter Ray, Elizabeth B. Farrell and Robert Tweed.

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Artists to Gather for Yule Parties

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Christmas parties are high on the list of art circle events. Long Beach Art Assn. will have its Christmas banquet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Petroleum Club, 4365 Atlantic Ave.

Harriet Wood, harpist who posed in the portrayal of Burt Proctor's "The Harpist" in the Pageant of the Masters last summer in Laguna Beach, will play Christmas numbers and light opera selections. Maymie Krynke, author of "All About Christmas," will speak on legends of Christmas. Guests will include Municipal Art Director Jerome Allan Donson and Mrs. Donson. President H. O. Fox will preside. "Snowmen in December" will be the decoration theme.

The 11th Christmas party of the Long Beach Academy of Art will be at 7:30 p. m. Dec. 22 in the classroom in Britany Gardens, 1st St. and Atlantic Ave. The Seethalers, Karl and Marguerite, are in charge of arrangements. The Christmas party serves as a reunion of students, alumni, families and friends. There will be a gift exchange.

The premiere showing of a new exhibit of religious art, soon to tour the west, has been obtained by the Los Angeles Municipal Arts Dept. for its annual Christmas exhibit in the 25th floor Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall.

Reflecting Renaissance feeling and modes in modern manner, the exhibit is by students and faculty members of Immaculate Heart College. Sister Mary Corita and her pupils have won national recognition. The show will remain through Dec. 28.

Shown are such contrasting art forms as decorative banners and models of carts and effigies carried in processions in religious rites; tile and stone mosaics; collages; wire, thread and yarn drawings; serigraphs, water colors, drawings and linoleum cuts.

Prize-winning paintings from the San Pedro Art Assn. fall show will be displayed in the lobby of the Hacienda Hotel the remainder of December. These include "People of Desolation," Terry DeLapp; "Industrial," Lela Adams; "Motif No. 1, Rockport," Alvin Beller; "The Lull," Marion

Stockton; "Transmutation," Lucy Bradanovic; "Fam," Jean Dayton West. Others in the exhibit are "Indian Plaque," Jessie Bohney; "Desert Sand," Mabel Corey; "Coast," Henry Richter; "Kitchen Motif," Claudine Russell.

Oil paintings by Lela Adams are shown in San Pedro Security First National Bank. Mrs. Adams signs her work "Samow."

The fifth annual Long Beach juried exhibition will be Jan. 20-Feb. 17 in the Municipal Art Center, 2500 E. Ocean Blvd. Adult residents of Long Beach and environs may submit a maximum of two works. All media (paintings, prints, drawings, crafts and sculpture) may be submitted. Work must be original, completed in the past four years and not previously shown in the Art Center. Receiving dates are Jan. 8 and 9. Kenneth Ross, director of the Los Angeles Municipal Art Dept., will be juror. Work will be recommended to the Municipal Art Center for possible purchase.

Kenny Auxiliary Party Planned

Mrs. Sue H. Loomis, 419 E. 16th St., will hostess a Christmas luncheon and card party at noon Tuesday for members of Sister Kenny Auxiliary. Assisting will be Mmes. Hazel Thompson, Lelia B. Gilligan, E. H. Bennett, Fred R. Schwarz, Anton Uffen, Thomas Carr, Alice M. Buzan, Alec F. Johnson and the president, Mrs. Lester B. Cooper.

Highlighting the day will be the impersonation of Mrs. Santa Claus by Mrs. Charles Koller during a gift exchange. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gertrude M. Winslow, 237 Linden Ave., or any committee member.

Sewing Club

Anne Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, Social and Sewing Club will meet at the home of Lura Wagemuth 522 E. 11th St., Monday at 1 p. m. Gifts will be exchanged during the Christmas party. Lillian Elstad will be in charge.

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Millikan High Unit Names First Slate

Mrs. O. B. Curtis was named charter president of Millikan High School Faculty Wives during an organizational meeting of the group at the home of Mrs. E. O. Bemis.

Others to serve with Mrs. Curtis are Mrs. Donald Bush, first vice president; Mrs. Gerhard Kohn, second vice president; Mrs. Arnold Reinertson, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Krepcoe, treasurer.

The group also made initial plans for a Valentine party Feb. 9.

Charter members in addition to the new officers are Mmes. Bemis, Carl Berniker, Gordon Dooley, Albert Downs, Norlyn Dull, Raymond Evans Jr., Richard Fairchild, Robert Greeley, Donald Greenfield, John Gunning, James Haddy, Buchner Harris Jr., Robert Hunt, John Jenkins, Kenneth Johns, Oliver Johnson, Kenneth Keenan, Andrew Kish, J. D. Longacre, Elliott Moeze, Kenneth Mueller, Robert Myers, Edwin Norwell, Frank Ochoa, Michael Pappone, William Patterson, Alvin Rashkow, Charles Riley, William Seal, Topper Smith, Arthur Steiner, Frank Stewart, Harold Stromberg, Neil Van Steenbergen, Joseph Yoseloff and Camillo Wilde.

Retha Lou Hall Joins New Brides

White satin and Chantilly lace in ballerina length complimented the bridal loveliness of Retha Lou Hall when she exchanged wedding vows and rings with Jerry E. Vandenberghe of the Navy in a recent afternoon ceremony at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

A reception honoring the

newlyweds and their attendants, Reba Sue Hall, maid of honor; Melba Brown, Mona Bridwell and Beverly Tikkanen, bridesmaids; Gilbert Maes, best man; LeRoy Brown, Benny Casey and Al Dirner, ushers; and Dolores and Barbara Casey, flower girls, followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil F. Hall, 3412 Karen St.

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New Execs for Auxiliary

Mrs. Earl Jones was installed as president of Ladies Auxiliary of Long Beach Fire Department at a recent luncheon in the gaily decorated Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel. Installing officer was Mrs. Frank Fisher.

Honored during the afternoon was the outgoing president, Mrs. Wilbur Necochea, Chief Sandeman and Mrs. Lon Peak were special guests along with officers of the state auxiliary.

The new president will preside at her first meeting Jan. 17 in the Firemen's clubhouse. Assisting her during the year will be Mrs. E. C. Rowlands and Mrs. Ray Bays, vice presidents; Mrs. Edward Eisenhour, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Kirkendall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. R. Crawford, treasurer, and Mrs. Herbert Bremley, historian.

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By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case T-343: Lorna Y., 16, is a studious girl with good looks.

"Dr. Crane, what is wrong with me?" she asked unhappily. "When I went out with a boy last night, he said I was abnormal just because I didn't want to indulge in a heavy petting party."

"It was our first date together, and I didn't care for him beyond casual friendship, so I didn't want to sit and kiss all evening. But he tried to browbeat me into doing as he wished by saying all the girls nowadays get on their first date."

"Dr. Crane, is it such a bad thing to be abnormal at times?"

NO, IT IS OFTEN a very wise thing to be abnormal. One definition of "normal" means "that which a majority indulge in."

Leaders are thus abnormal, for the vast majority of people are followers. They meekly imitate just like sheep.

People who teach a Sunday school class or participate in varsity athletics, are abnormal, for the vast majority are only spectators, not performers. Those who earn the large salaries are likewise abnormal, for the average person never has and never will enjoy the top salaries.

You teen-agers must face the situation candidly and decide whether you wish to become a lion or a sheep.

Are you going to let others stampede you into wearing bizarre clothes or smoking cigarettes or indulging in college "party raids," just because the mobs do such things? Or are you going to pick your course throughout life with wisdom and "horse sense?"

WHEN THE "normal" or average boy gets into the teens, he is very eager to appear a "big shot."

"How can I impress the girls that I am a he-man?" he wonders.

Then he sees many modern advertisements which try to create the impression that leading men in Hollywood or in business and sports, all

smoke or drink or wear a certain brand of clothing.

"I'll smoke and drink and wear those styles, too," he subconsciously thinks, "and then I'll also be a big shot."

Additional teen-age symbols of adulthood to the "normal" boy are fast driving on the automobile highways. And heavy petting parties, plus a multitude of girl friends, likewise are regarded by such boys as he-man symbols, much as the Indians prized themselves on the number of scalps at their belt.

In the military service, as well as at college, boys try to boast of their love affairs and pride themselves on the num-

ber of girls' photographs they can have standing on their dresser.

WHEN TEEN-AGERS race around in "hot rod" cars at excessive speed, smoking cigarettes, bragging about "how tight I was last night," and boasting of their female conquests, write it off as a stage of juvenility.

"Secretly I feel inferior," they would confess to a psychiatrist, "so I am trying to compensate by acting bold and brave so they'll think I'm a rugged he-man."

The signs of real adulthood during the teens are these:

Do you earn your own money, as-by carrying a newspaper route?

Can you speak in public, as from having taught a Sunday school class?

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Tuesday Meet

Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday in the Boulevard Room at the Lafayette Hotel. Board meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. and business meeting at 11 a.m. Music will be furnished by Marion Darlington Pratt and Don Pratt.

Mrs. David Saltee, Assistant State Chaplain from Santa Monica, will tell the story of the Carols for the Christmas program. Any unaffiliated D.A.R. members wishing to attend may call Regent Mrs. George Baumgartner.

Brady Home to Be Scene of Traditional Yule Party

Mrs. Philip Brady and her mother, Mrs. Warren Lewis, will entertain Tuesday in the Brady home, 289 Park Ave., at a traditional "Happy Holiday Hour" egg nog party which Mrs. Lewis has given every year for at least a decade.

Assisting the hostesses will be Mmes. Carol Scott, Francis Heusel, James Munholland, Marvin Clark, Kenneth Berkaw and Miss Betti Lou Munholland.

Two hundred friends of Mrs. Lewis and her daughters, who consider this party one of the highlights of the Christmas season, have been bidden.

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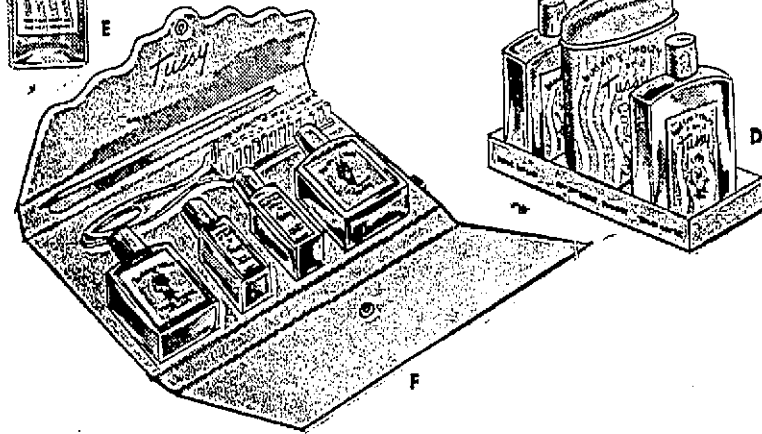
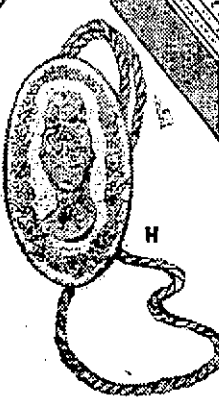
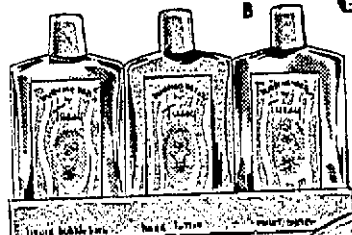
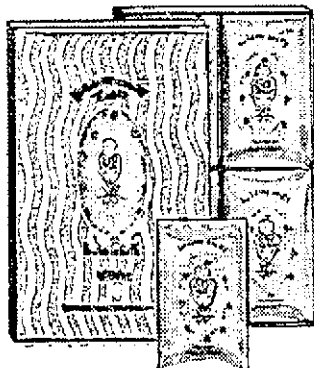
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Wednesday: Holiday.

Thursday: Holiday.

Friday: Holiday.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior and Senior High School

Monday: Hot meat sandwich with gravy, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin salad and milk.

Tuesday: Turkey a la king on mashed potatoes, frozen peas, holiday fruit cake, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Wednesday: Holiday.

Thursday: Holiday.

Friday: Holiday.

Rebekah Lodge

Children of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 and Oasis IOOF members will present the Christmas program during the groups' annual holiday party Monday evening at 7:30 in Machinists Building, 728 Elm Ave. Chairman Lavina Newmaster asks the membership to bring a present for each child attending. Noble Grand Elsie Tipping will lead the short business meeting to follow.

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Our Children Machine Is a Teacher's Tool, Not His Substitute

By ANGELO PATRI

Science has produced miracles that allow us to bring the world of nature, industry, art in all its phases, life in all its variety, into our homes and schools. We have the radio, the television, the phonograph—all miracles of science—within reach of every teacher's hand.

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Education is a form of communication between teacher and the taught. A fact that is communicated to a pupil is a dead thing until it is given life by the personality of the teacher. As he offers the fact, explains it, he colors it with his knowledge, his faith, his emotion, and so breathes life into it.

Long after a student has left college years behind him, long after he has left his elementary schooling behind him, there is in his mind and therefore in his way of life, a certain core of feeling—a like or dislike of certain phases of learning—because they were brought to his mind's attention in a certain way.

"I have been interested in nature since my first year in school. I never see a bird without trying to name him and waiting to listen to his call. I can still see Miss Cora standing in the shadow of the woods, her finger on her lips, her eyes shining with delight as we stood watching a mourning dove waddle along a wood path. She was wonderful."

Wonderful. The teacher was wonderful. Remember? The birds were a joy, but the teacher who introduced those birds was wonderful. And that is correct. Unless the teacher is full of wonder and full of joy at the thought of introducing his pupils to some fact in some field of knowledge, what good are the facts? Only when the facts have had

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

'Good ole' St. Nick is having a very capable and willing hand lent him this Yuletide by the different branches of the Armed Services.

Among the biggest and most exciting plans afloat so far are the parties planned by Destroyers Flotilla Three under the command of Rear Adm. Richard H. Phillips, USN.

Under ComDesFlot Three the following ships and their personnel will be host not only to their own dependents but to dependents whose dad-dies' ships are away from home port: USS Trathen, Jarvis, Watts, Buckley, Pritchett, Owen, Cowell, Cushing, Kyes, Higbee, Shelton, Eversole, Hamul, Preston, Fichteler, Picking and Potter. The following ships' dependents will be entertained: USS Blue, Cunningham, Evans, McKean, O'Brien, Hubbard, E. G. Small, Walke, Rupertus, Tucker, MacKenzie, Mason, Thomas, Frontier, Moore, Brush, Maddox and the staff of the Maddox.

Those whose ships are attached to Destroyer Squadron 231, 191, 192 and 31 will be entertained by Santa Claus with

boat rides, refreshments, presents and candy on Thursday Dec. 20. Those mothers and children whose Navy men are on the USS Frontier will gather on the USS Hamul Wednesday at 1 o'clock for their Christmas party.

Now St. Nick has left a full schedule of his plans for these Navy dependents at the Naval Base or the Commander Destroyer Flotilla Three offices and mothers are requested to call if they need further information.

And besides that, the Navy Chapel out at the Navy Housing area on Hill St. has plans for a huge Christmas pageant and party for their service personnel Sunday school children on the evening of Dec. 23, with Santa Claus scheduled to make a visit to the gathering.

Among the important service groups having Christmas luncheon meetings planned is the Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos, which will gather Thursday at the Crest Restaurant in Garden Grove. Senior hostess will be Mary Lovelady.

Also on Thursday, the popular Nautical Club will have its yuletide luncheon party a "free-to-the-members" Christmas gift, and hostesses will be President Mrs. Alberta Davis and vice president Mrs. C. A. Murray. Members are reminded to bring canned goods to this meeting for their Christmas baskets for the needy.

Now the day before, on Wednesday, a committee from the Nautical Club will go to Veterans Hospital to several wards with presents of script books.

Then on Friday members will again be at Veterans Hospital sponsoring a Christmas party in the paraplegic ward. Mrs. C. A. Murray is chairman of arrangements.

Coast Guard Officers Wives Club has wonderful plans for a Christmas luncheon Tuesday at Allen Center. At noon a business meeting will take place with Lt. Cmdr. H. C.

McCaffery giving a talk on the new medical care plan for all the services. At 1:30 p.m. the Christmas party will start and hostesses will be Mmes. A. M. Davison, Charles Martinson and A. R. Mattson. Those in charge of decorations are Charles Martinson and A. R. Mattson. Those in charge of decorations are Mmes. E. S. Rasmussen, I. B. Oren and I. N. McIntosh.

Tonight officers attached to NAS, Los Alamitos, their wives and guests will enjoy a holiday party at the club aboard the station at the cocktail hour. "All hands" are reminded to bring canned goods for the baskets for needy service families.

Home, but just for between the holidays, was A/3c Ronald L. Switzer, son of Juvenile Officer and Mrs. W. A. Switzer of 1935 Bellflower.

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West opened a low club, and dummy won with the ace. Declarer led a trump from dummy and East played the jack of hearts. Simple, but devastating.

South drew the natural conclusion that East had no heart lower than the jack. If the jack were a singleton, South was sure to lose a trump trick. If the jack and king happened to be together in the East hand, a finesse would assure the contract.

Acting on this reasoning, South finessed the queen of hearts. West made his singleton king, and South went down. The defenders quickly

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♣ K J 5 4	
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♦ 8 4	
♣ 5 6	
Neither side vul.	
South West North East	
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1 ♥ Pass 1 N.T. Pass	
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 2	

took a club and two spades to defeat the contract. If East had played the low heart instead of the jack, South might have refused the trump finesse. It would be good play to put up the ace in the hope of dropping the king. If that play failed, South could still fall back on a diamond finesse as his second try for the game contract. Actually the king of hearts would drop, and the game would be safe without further risks.

Incidentally if you want to try false-cards of this kind, save them for a time when declarer is sure to have a very long suit. A jack is too useful to waste in most routine hands.

Union Auxiliary

A gift exchange and singing of Christmas carols are planned for the 11 a.m. Tuesday meeting of Women's Auxiliary to International Typographical Union in Linden Hall. A luncheon will be served following the festivities. For their Yuletide charitable project, auxiliary members have donated a radio to the ITU home in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Lawton Party

Sewing Circle of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet Friday for

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Woman's Benefit Association will meet for Christmas dinner at noon Tuesday in Machinists' Building, 728 Elm. Past presidents will be hostesses. At 1 p.m., a brief business session will be highlighted by plans for installation of new officers, visits to shut-in members and for holiday charitable donations.

Among Career Women

Yule Parties Brighten Season

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The closer we come to tree-trimming time the merrier and more frequent are the Christmas parties, traditional with most of Long Beach's business women's clubs. Many have already had their festivities while still others will join together this coming week.

Quota Club

December is a month full of giving and sharing for members of Quota Club who had their Christmas party last Monday evening at the home of their president, Mrs. John (Rita) Phipps, 3940 Linden Ave. Co-chairmen assisting Mrs. Phipps were Virginia Youngquist and Helen Cameron.

A sparkling holiday punch and later hot coffee and delicious dessert were served. In between times merriment reached its peak with the exchange of "white elephant" gifts. In addition members wrapped other gifts, real ones, to be distributed in their adopted women's ward at Long Beach General Hospital at the annual party for the patients next Tuesday. To add to the festivities for the hospitalized, Quota committee members will not only take a tree but trim it during the party. Marguerite Wood is in charge.

A favorite part of the Monday night party was the traditional reading by Fanny

MacEnroe of the Christmas story from both St. Matthew and St. Luke, a custom which has been part of Quota's holiday party for several years.

Margaret Ives BPW

The lights at Louise Dixon's home, 1301 Bryant Rd., will glisten as brightly tomorrow night as those of a Christmas tree when she opens her home for Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's always hospitable and joyous annual holiday party.

Ann Rogers, chairman of the traditional affair, and her committee will assist the hostess in serving a delicious holiday buffet supper. In addition to gifts for their personal exchange, members will bring armloads of canned goods to fill the shelves at the Navy Pantry, the club's special holiday project this year.

Plans for this party were completed at the December business meeting conducted recently at the YWCA by Doris Dearden, president. At this meeting the club's past president and new bride, Rita (Stanfield) Phipps was honored. A special skit was presented in her honor under di-

rection of Maxine Hill and refreshments were topped off with serving of a bride's cake from a table decorated in bridal motif.

Women's Traffic Club

"Tom and Jerry's at Jerry's" will be order of the evening Tuesday when members of the Women's Traffic Club of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor begin their annual Christmas party with cups of the hot holiday brew at President Jerrie Lewis' home, 4200 Lakewood Blvd.

Toasts drunk at 6:30 p. m. will be followed by dinner at 8 p. m. at nearby Squires Inn Restaurant where club members will go for the balance of their yule festivities and exchange of gifts. In addition to gifts for each other, members will contribute to the Indoor Sports Club as they have done for many years, as well as to regular Christmas charities.

Santa Greets Secretaries

Santa Claus arrived in Long Beach early this year to make his annual appearance at the Christmas party of the Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn. recently at Victor Hugo's Restaurant.

Actually, it was R. J. Gibson of Bethlehem Steel Corp. who portrayed the jolly St. Nick to distribute gifts to the 90 guests of the evening. Gifts were from "secret sisters," revealed at this meeting for the first time.

Florence Hansen was responsible for the lovely holiday centerpiece at each individual table and for the properly round and appealing snowman which decorated the head table. In preparation for the chapter's charitable donations at Christmas, members all donated cans of food for distribution to needy families and contributed to a fund to go to the City of Hope.

Wilma Conde, program chairman, announced that the secretaries have been invited to be guests of the National Office Management Assn. for its January 8 meeting at the Lafayette Hotel and that the chapter's own January meeting would take place at Apple Valley Restaurant.

National B&PW

Another early visit by St. Nicholas was made at the last meeting of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club when members met at Jones Dining Room Monday evening for their annual Christmas celebration. Mrs. Eunice Snyder, president, conducted and Florence Eachus, chairman of the party, arranged the various gay events of the evening as well as the colorful decorations.

The gift exchange provoked much laughter which made way for more solemn observances of the holiday when Mrs. Cornelia Pollard accompanied and members joined in singing favorite Christmas carols.

The December business and social meeting will be dispensed with because of the holidays and the next meeting will take place Jan. 14. The club, Mrs. Snyder also announced, will be hostess to the Harbor Section at a breakfast Jan. 27 to take place in the Petroleum Club.



Miss Betty Raymond

Betty Raymond to Wed 'Sandy' Lucas

Happy news, the announcement of their engagement, was revealed by Betty Raymond and Campbell M. ("Sandy") Lucas recently at a family dinner party in the Lynwood home of the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Vera Raymond.

Miss Raymond, whose father is H. V. Raymond of Brentwood, has a wide circle of friends in Long Beach from her student days at City College. She continued her education, majoring in music, at the University of Southern California.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Robert Lucas, 518 Monrovia Ave., and the late Mr. Robert Lucas. A graduate of Wilson High School.

Poly Grads Will Wed

Two Polytechnic High School graduates have revealed plans for an April 27 marriage. On that date, Maxine Kay Cobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cobbs, 825 Rose Ave., will become the bride of Richard O. Hentschel, son of Mrs. Mildred Alderice, in Belmont Shore Community Church.

Affiliated with Thalia sorority during her high school years, the bride-elect attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé was active with the Long Beach Youth Band and with the band at LBCC.

Lodge Party

Films, Santa's visit and refreshments will highlight the Christmas party planned by Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Machinists Building, 728 Elm Ave. Members will exchange gifts and bring a gift for each child present. Billie Telleman is chairman. A brief business session conducted by President Virginia Heine will conclude the evening.

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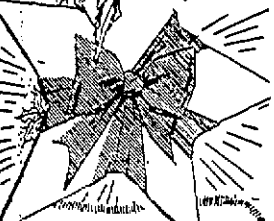
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UDC Festivities

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Party Hostess

Mrs. Norman Murray will hostess a Christmas party and luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Thursday, in her Bellflower home, 16324 S. Bixby, for the Auxiliary to the Painting and Decorations Association, Harbor Area Chapter. Mrs. Paul Kennner will assist.

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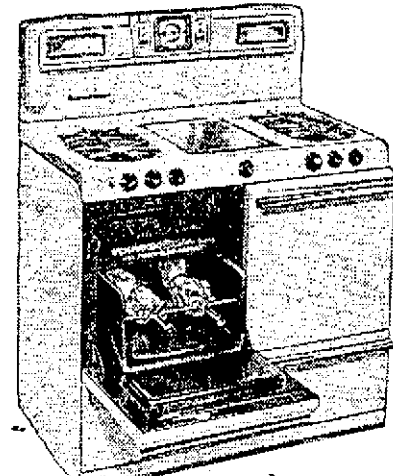
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Mounted Police, Wives in Festive Mood for Dance

The season of festive parties was epitomized for members of Long Beach Mounted Police and their wives at their annual formal dinner dance given in the Mounted Police Clubhouse on Palos Verdes Ave. last evening.

Mrs. Alvin Slaght served as chairman for the sprightly affair, assisted by Mrs. Ward Thompson (her husband is president-elect of the police unit) and Mrs. Carl Rechow. Frank Vessels Jr. is outgoing president of the organization.

For this final social event of the year for the famed horsemen and their wives music for dancing was provided by Jimmy Whetmore and his orchestra. Sparkling Christmas streamers were hung from the ceiling giving a glistening mobile effect. Completing the holiday decor were fresh evergreen "frames" on the walls enclosing pictures of holiday merriment and a big, brightly decorated tree.

Proceeds from the party will be distributed by the auxiliary in the form of Christmas cheer to needy families.

Yule Mood for Lawyers' Wives Meet

Assistance League Clubhouse will be traditionally decked in the Christmas motif for the Tuesday meeting of Lawyers' Wives.

Mrs. Everett Miller, president, will call the meeting to order at 12:15 p. m. Members will take decorated boxes they have filled with toys and candies for the Salvation Army's children's party.

Mrs. Preston Johnson, program chairman, will present Mrs. Earl Burns Miller, who will speak on "This Is Beauty."

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Albert White, Raymond Cullum, J. Merrill Lilley, Paul Henderson and Ven Fahrney.

Lawyers' Wives and their husbands recently enjoyed their annual holiday open house, one of two parties given for the membership during the year.

Gather for Annual Fete

Close friendships were renewed by members of Golden Twenties Club when they met recently for their annual Christmas party in the lovely new home of Mrs. Roger Enders, 440 Havana Ave., with Mrs. Howard Coy, Mrs. Frank Philo and Mrs. William Ferguson as co-hostesses.

Decorations throughout the home were symbolic of the season, the main focal point being a huge Yuletide tree placed in the den.

Following the brief business session led by Mrs. G. Lueking, chairman, members discussed a Valentine party honoring husbands. Gifts were exchanged and the remainder of the day was devoted to bridge.

Enjoying festivities were Mrs. Howard Conrad, Sidney Elliott, David Gorman, O. K. Hoffman, Lyle Connor, LeRoy Leatart, C. C. Conklin, Dale Bowen, Elinor List, Stephen Hemmi, Carol Scott, Kathleen Saunders, Alice Snell and Marion Hull. All are past members of Eboli Junior Matrons board.

Santa to Arrive for Tots' Party

Santa Claus will be the anxiously awaited guest when Lakewood Plaza Co-operative Nursery holds its annual Christmas party Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Donald Stage, 8250 Los Flores.

Younger brothers and sisters have been invited to join in the holiday fun. The gay morning will conclude with mothers and children having lunch together.

The same mothers are looking forward to another holiday fete with the fathers of the group to be held at the Stage's home on Sunday evening. Holiday cheer will echo throughout the house as members enjoy a buffet dinner and gift exchange.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Last week we started the column by commenting on the music in the air at Long Beach State College. We'll do the same this week: these Forty-Niners must be mixing bird seed with their vitamins.

Anyway, the a cappella choir starts things off tonight at 8:30 in the Little Theater when they present their traditional Christmas concert. Dr. Larry Peterson will direct the 46 voices in a program of sacred, Christmas, folk and spiritual selections. Five soloists will be heard also, and a brass quartet will play. There is no admission, and the concert is open to the public.

This same choir holds the center spot the following day at the all-school Christmas assembly. Community singing of Yuletide songs is on the program, too. Classes will be dismissed for this one which starts at 11 a. m.

Tuesday night the Board of Student Organizations has a caroling party on tap. Two representatives from each group on campus will meet at the home of Margaret Desmond at 7 and then journey through the city, singing at four hospitals before the evening is over.

But Wednesday probably will see the largest number of students warbling the sweetest music of the week. That day marks the start of a two-week vacation, and we'll all be singing for joy. Of Placer Miner is warming up his tonsils already; we're one of the many who are ready to lay down our books for a while.

Had a little note which said the Alpha Phi girls' football team honored their coaching staff at a luncheon at Hedy's last Tuesday noon. Fourteen players were on hand for the event which saw individual trophies presented to the six coaches. This aspect of the luncheon intrigued us, for not long ago we attended the LBSC sports award banquet where the players got the trophies. Those SAE grid bosses must have personality plus to be on the receiving end of such awards after their team lost every contest in their one-game season.

And check that coaching staff—SIX coaches and only 14 players. State coach Mike DeLotto had to get along with only four on his staff and he had over 50 players suited up. ... Wonder how many coaches the L. A. Rams have.

Fashion Note: Connie Garr, who provides us with many delectable tid-bits of campus information, told us recently that Califfas (women's service honorary) will blossom out in new uniforms real soon. White slipover sweaters with the Califfas crest, says Miss Garr, with brown skirts and white blouses.

"Must have gotten your idea from the Statesmen," we remarked, taking note of the distinctive jackets of the Statesmen (men's service honorary).

"On the contrary," retorted Connie; "those guys get all their ideas from us."

In the interests of democracy, and because they are lots bigger than we are, we'll save space next week for a Statesmen reply—if they have a comeback.

Monday sees the Harlequins, LBSC drama group, in another of their Studio Evenings, as they stage a combination variety show and Christmas party in the Little Theater at 8:30 p. m.

A pantomime by Tom Panno; readings by Ed Beckstrom, Sue Croxton and Joan Lee; singing with a uke by Chuck Slater and Bill Bush; "a song" by John Blackmore; a pirates' ballet by Charlotte Galvan and Chuck Lawrence, and a scene in French by Barbara Morris are on the program.

Rem Champion will m. c. the affair, and cake and punch will be served.

Last Tuesday night was the time for a joint meeting of two groups with somewhat divergent viewpoints: Boots and Bustles, the local folk dance group, and the Ski Club.

Staged in the interests of closer relations between special interest clubs on campus, the evening saw the dancers entertaining the outdoor enthusiasts with a dance program featuring a performance by a city recreation commission dance group. Afterwards, the sliders showed films of their outdoor sport. Something different, to say the least.

Two groups have told us about their Christmas projects. First was the Delta Delta Delta pledges. They have adopted a family for Christmas and are busy collecting gifts, clothing and food for a month. This marks the first time the Tri-Delta pledges have had such a good will effort, but they hope to make it traditional, we are told.

Next came the Zeta Tau Alphas. Their charity target is the Exceptional Children's Foundation. The girls are meeting tonight in their new apartment at 250 Hermosa for a potluck supper and Christmas party. Dr. Joyce McCumber, a ZTA alumna, made the apartment available to the girls, who will be busy making, collecting and buying stuffed toys for the children they have adopted.

We can't sign off without taking note of a complaint directed to us today, not so much for action as for sympathy.

The conversation had swung around to clothes, and this fellow was pretty bitter about the arrangement whereby the gals show up in a new color combination each day while the poor oppressed male must wear the same dull garb continually.

"There's just no reason for it," he moaned. "Wonder what would happen if I came to school tomorrow with red shoes."

We wonder, too, Gene. Why don't you try it? Then we'll both know.

DUV Birthdays to Be Honored

Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with Dr. Mabel Conger presiding.

A covered dish dinner will precede the meeting at which time members whose birth-

days fall in the last quarter of the year will be honored guests. Miss Ruth Dinsmoor is chairman of arrangements. Past Tent Presidents' Club will have its annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange Tuesday at noon in Huntington Hotel.

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Miss Barbara Ruth Bakken

Open House to Fete Betrothed Collegians

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Bakken, 506 Orlena Ave., will hold a festive open house next Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Barbara Ruth, and her fiancé, Sheldon A. Gebb, son of Mrs. J. Wesley Gebb, 4901 Livingston Dr. and the late J. Wesley Gebb Sr.

For Miss Bakken and her bridegroom-elect, now both seniors at the University of California at Berkeley, their romance is the culmination of a longtime friendship begun when they met as first grade students at Lowell Elementary School. This holiday vacation visit here will mark their first trip home since formal announcement of their engagement was made to the bride-elect's Delta Gamma Sorority sisters on Nov. 21. Sheldon, a Sigma Nu, is currently serving as president of his fraternity's chapter on the Cal campus.

The popular collegians, who also both graduated from Wilson High in the same class, will repeat their wedding vows next summer following graduation from college as political science majors.

Yuletide Baskets

Joy of the Christmas season will couple with the joy of giving when members of North Long Beach Women's Club meet at Houghton Park clubhouse Wednesday noon. As in the past years members will bring gifts of canned goods to add to the Junior Women's Club's Christmas baskets.

Mrs. Rawlin Abrahamson, program chairman, will present a special Christmas program. Mrs. Virgil Koon, president, will conduct, and Group Three, with Mrs. H. G. Gross, chairman, will serve as hostesses at the noon luncheon.

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Claude Simpson

Chef of the Week

'Big' Pork Chops Give Touch of Texas to Recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor.
SHHHHHH! He's from Texas... quote—where water-melons grow as big as bathtubs—unquote. Hico, Tex. (since absorbed by Waco) was the starting point for Claude Simpson, today's candidate for Chef of the Week. He's dubbed affectionately by his colleagues at Seaside Hospital as their favorite druggist.

Simpson, you know, is no run-of-the-mill Texan, for his grandfather was the first white child born in Comanche, Tex., while his dad was not only an authority among authorities on cattle judging, but was joint owner of a cotton gin and corn mill, the first establishment of its kind in the country.

Our "chef" has distinction, too. Being the only grandchild for ever so many years, he was "writ-up" in a colorful and fascinating history of Texas called "The Lone Star State." The beautifully bound family biography occupies a very special place in his library.

We're not sure just what strange power motivated the

move... but at the age of 11, Simpson and his family moved to Kansas City, Mo. He mastered grade school there, but arrived in Los Angeles in time to become a letterman on Poly High's basketball team. That sport has since been replaced by tennis and pinocle. And can he ever play pinocle!

Simpson's career as a pharmacist began with his graduation from USC's school of pharmacy. He put his knowledge to practice in a "neighboring" city for 11 years before establishing himself at Seaside in 1941. His daughter, Claudia, hopes to follow in her dad's pharmaceutical footsteps.

A Knight Templar, Simpson

Molly Mayfield

Widow Waits for 'Mr. Right'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am a widow in my early 30s, with four school-age youngsters. After five years of widowhood, I have reached a rather independent state. I have an excellent job and a promising future. My income, including outside investments, is well above average.

Outside interests are mainly church activities and, of course, my lively family who keep me active in sports and in taking them on outings. I have a housekeeper who takes care of meals, laundry, etc.

Since my husband died, I have never lacked escorts, have had countless wonderful dates and have turned down three good marriage proposals in the past two years. I declined simply because I was not sufficiently in love and, therefore, could see no advantage in the match.

My problem concerns these proposals. My friends warn me that chances such as I have passed up do not "grow on trees," that I am growing older daily and that things in the romance department will get tougher each year. They say I finally will be left on the proverbial shelf.

Being the affectionate type and not wishing to spend my old age in solitary splendor, I give their sage advice much serious thought. What do you say, Molly? Should I grab off a husband? I could probably "learn to love," on the theory that I should "grab while the grabbing is good?"

Or should I risk the chance that "Mr. Right" will come along, even in a year later than 1956? In other words, will my chances for matrimony be much slimmer at, say, 37 or 38 than now?—ONE WHO WASTED LEAP YEAR.

DEAR ONE WHO WASTED LEAP YEAR:

Friends are wonderful to have. They can comfort you in times of need, help you over rough spots, loan you money, tend your children and help paint your house. But none of these things qualifies them to advise on romantic matters.

Here you are, a widow, customarily a difficult state for a woman of any age. Yet, from your letter, it's very apparent that your zest for life remains, that you haven't indulged in pardonable self-pity, instead of realizing that life must go on.

As to your attractiveness, that speaks for itself. If you've had three proposals with four children involved, your suitors

must love you for yourself alone. Most men cringe at the thought of inheriting even a small family, much less a sizable one, unless they are very much in love.

These friends mean well. I wouldn't argue with them or let their comments ruffle me. Neither would I, as you indicate you have done, give them much serious thought.

You have managed your life, tragedy included, with much more intelligence and verve than many persons can handle a happy situation.

As for your chances of matrimony being slimmer in the late 30s than now, I have a feeling you'll still be sought-after when you're 60. I can't offer higher praise for any woman than that.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My son has just been sent back from Japan with pulmonary TB. Also, he has just lost his wife and the baby that was to have been born in May. As you can understand, he is heart sick and lonesome. I wonder if your kind readers would send him carols of cheer. The Christmas season is bound to be very blue for him.

He is A/2C John R. Moller, AF15459162, U.S.A.F., Naval Hospital, Ward 19, St. Albans, N. Y.—HIS MOTHER

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Why Grow Old?

Must Have 'Inner Light' to Be Really Attractive

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

"Outward beauty is not enough. Words, wit, play, sweet talk and laughter, surpass the work of too simple nature. For all device, of art seasons beauty."—Petronius. So much emphasis is put on physical beauty and youth that women are apt to lose sight of the source of real fascination. Of course we would all like to have perfection of feature, naturally curly hair and flawless skin, but these are only cold monuments to luck, and sometimes freeze rather than warm, unless there is an inner light to illuminate them.

Many women are depressed because they are not beautiful or pretty by stereotyped standards, while others who are less gifted blossom forth with sparkling and vibrant personalities. I often wonder why so many women who are plain so far as physical inheritance is concerned, are so magnetic and interesting.

It seems to me that one of two things is true. Either they are smart enough to accept the situation and realize that they must make up for lack of natural beauty with personality and good nature, or they are just naturally so full of the love of life that they simply bubble with enthusiasm and friendliness. Of course, nothing is so contagious as the latter!

Anyhow, standards of beauty have changed. The anemic, and sometimes neurotic beauty of the past is no longer intriguing. Today verve, aliveness, enthusiasm, awareness, a sense of humor, warmth and

fate, but start living. Enjoy life, look out rather than in; open your heart to those about you, look for the funny side of things. Wave at the world and it will wave back at you!

Actually, today physical attractiveness is within the reach of every woman who is willing to work for it. Any woman is good looking who is well groomed, who has lovely posture, clear skin, a well proportioned figure, has taken advantage of tricks in makeup and hair styling and has learned how to dress.

understanding, are at a premium. So, if you are not as pretty as the girl or woman next door, do not bemoan your

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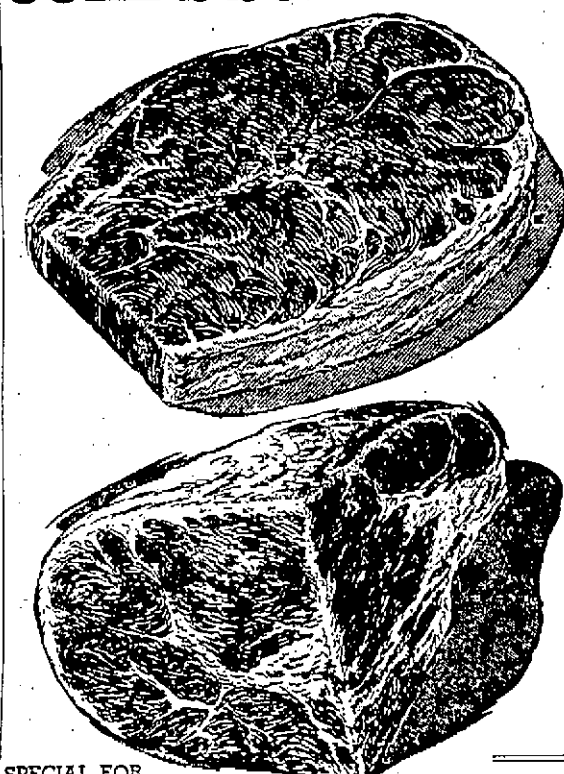
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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



DO YOU HAVE ANY ANT POWDER I COULD BORROW, MR. WILSON?

SURE! I'LL GET IT FOR YOU.



GOING TO PUT SOME IN DENNIS' CEREAL?

MR. WILSON! WHAT A TERRIBLE THING TO SAY!



I DIDN'T MEAN IT.

I KNOW YOU DIDN'T. I HOPE.



ANTS! ANTS! ANTS!



CLEAR ACROSS THE LIVING ROOM AND UPSTAIRS!







CANDY! WELL, NO WONDER!



BOY WHAT A SNEAKY THING TO DO!

WHA-WHAT? WHAT DO YOU MEAN, DENNIS?



IF YOU WANTED SOME CANDY, WHY DIDN'T YOU ASK ME?


WANTED SOME? LISTEN HONEY, YOU DIDN'T THINK...? I MEAN, YOU KNOW I WOULDN'T... DON'T YOU?....




GOT MYSELF OUTA THAT MESS, DIDN'T I?

THE BRENDS

by CARL GRUBERT

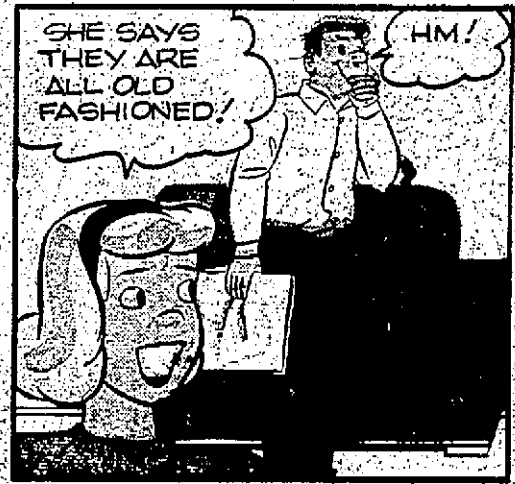


DADDY...



MOTHER WANTS A NEW COOK BOOK FOR CHRISTMAS!

BUT SHE HAS A BOOK CASE FULL OF THEM!



SHE SAYS THEY ARE ALL OLD FASHIONED!

HM!



I'D LIKE SOMETHING MODERN... WITH NEW RECIPES!



BUT AN ONION WILL ALWAYS BE AN ONION... AND A POTATO A POTATO... NO MATTER WHAT YOU DO TO IT!



THAT'S WHERE YOU'RE WRONG, A MODERN COOK CAN DISGUISE ANYTHING!



WELL, I'D RATHER ENJOY EATING SOMETHING FOR WHAT IT IS... THAN EATING IT FOR WHAT IT ISN'T, JUST BECAUSE IT LOOKS DIFFERENT!

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggon



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



Abbie and Gats. by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

REMEMBER "IRVING" THE DINOSAUR? BATHLESS GROGGINS UNWITTINGLY HATCHED AND RAISED AND WATCHED HIM GROW TO HIS FULL (GASP) HEIGHT!! WELL, THINGS HAVEN'T BEEN GOING TOO WELL WITH HIM SINCE THE DAY HE SAVED THE GOOD PEOPLE OF CRABTREE CORNERS FROM A RAGING FOREST FIRE...

THERE WAS HARDLY A DRY EYE IN CRABTREE CORNERS AS IRVING LUMBERED ACROSS THE HORIZON...

IT'S A FACT THAT THE MARKET ON DINOSAURS IS PRETTY LIMITED. JUST THINK IT OVER FOR A MINUTE—WOULD YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH ONE?

KIDS ADORE DINOSAURS-- BUT, ON THE OTHER HAND, PARENTS ARE FRIGHTENED HALF TO DEATH AT THE SIGHT OF IRVING!

AND WITH GOOD REASON I WANT HIM FOR A PET! IT'S OUT OF THE QUESTION, PRESOTT-- WE COULD NEVER AFFORD TO HOUSE AND (SHUDDER) FEED HIM!

BUT IN A WORLD AS LARGE AS THIS ONE--THERE'S ALWAYS SOME CHARACTER WHO CAN FIND A USE FOR A FULL-GROWN DINOSAUR!

YOU DID SAY THERE WAS A (GASP) DINOSAUR OUTSIDE!

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ME--LOOK OUT--SIDE YOURSELF!

AND THAT'S HOW IRVING GOT HIS FIRST JOB. OH, YES, DID WE MENTION THE NAME OF HIS NEW MASTER? IT'S LEGREE... S. LEGREE!!

WHAT AN ATTRACTION!! IT'LL (CHUCKLE) DRIVE EVERY OTHER ATTRACTION ON THE MIDWAY INTO THE HANDS OF THE RECEIVERS!!

TO BE CONTINUED

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

SLUGGO--- DO YOU WANT TO BUY MY NEW FOOTBALL FOR ONLY THREE DOLLARS?

IS IT A GOOD ONE?

OH, YES--- IT'S A VERY EXPENSIVE ONE---

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COFFEE! COFFEE! COFFEE!

TERRIBLE COFFEE! TERRIBLE COFFEE!

HITS THE CEILING EVERY MORNING--DOESN'T LIKE MY COFFEE

TERRIBLE COFFEE DAY RUINED LEAVE HOME NEVER COME BACK!

WHAT TO DO WHAT TO DO

GET INSTANT FOLGER'S REAL COFFEE, RICH, FULL-BODIED FLAVOR MAKE IT IN AN INSTANT

COFFEE DELICIOUS INSTANT FOLGER'S SETS A MAN UP WONDERFUL WIFE

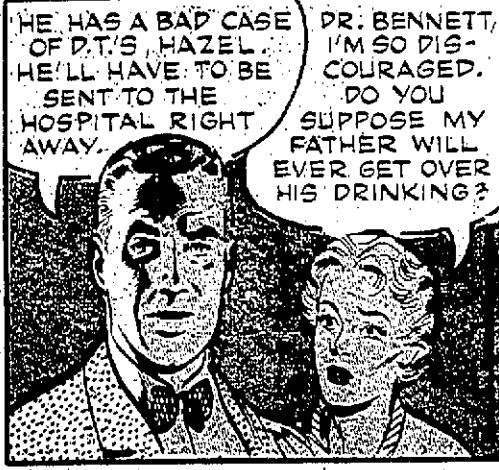
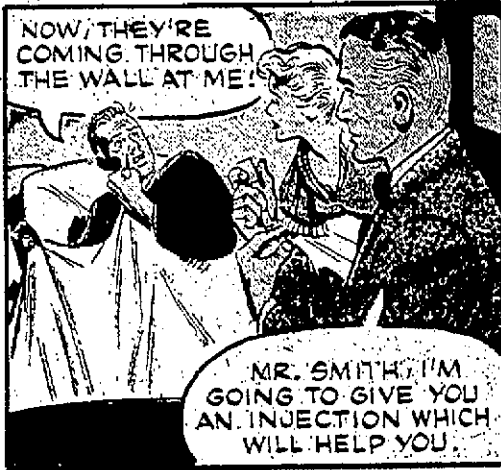
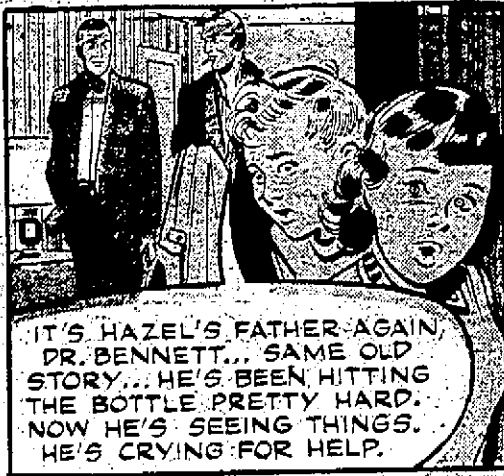
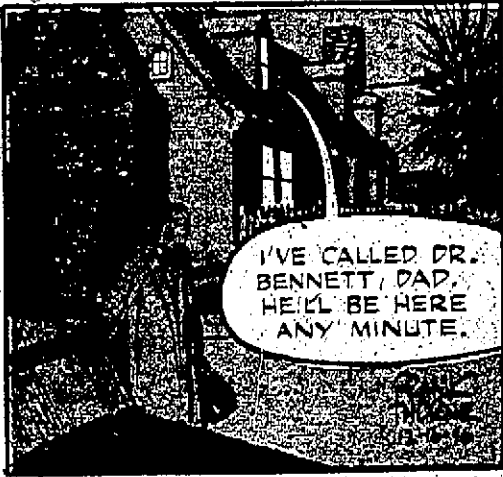
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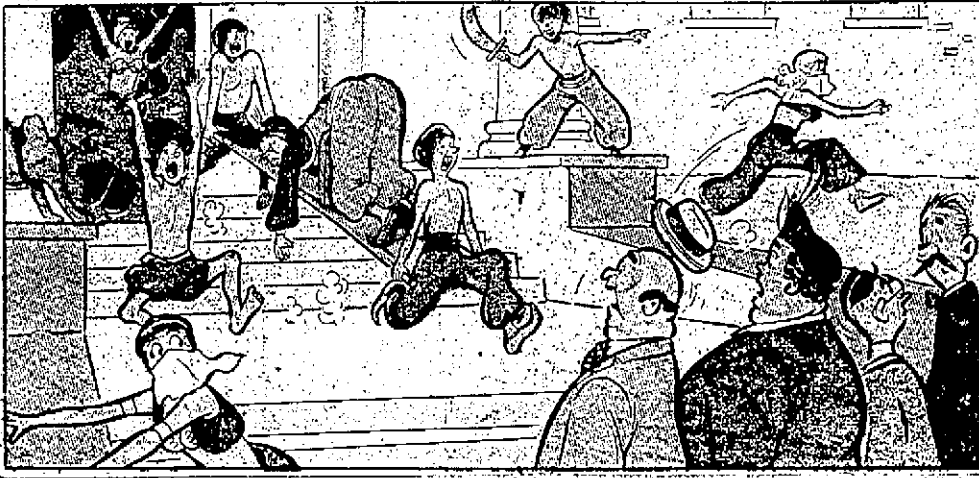
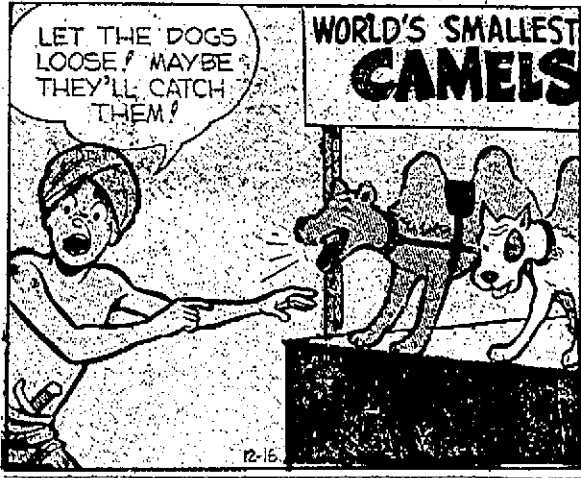
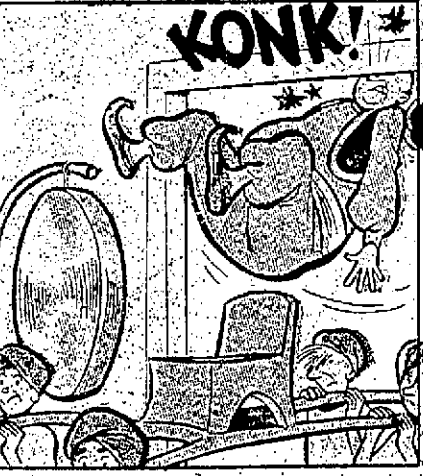
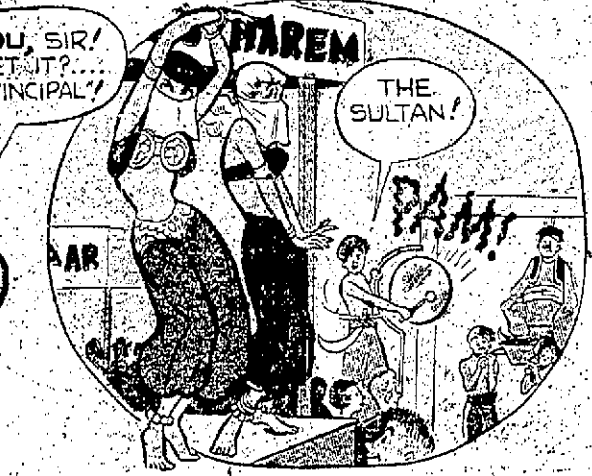
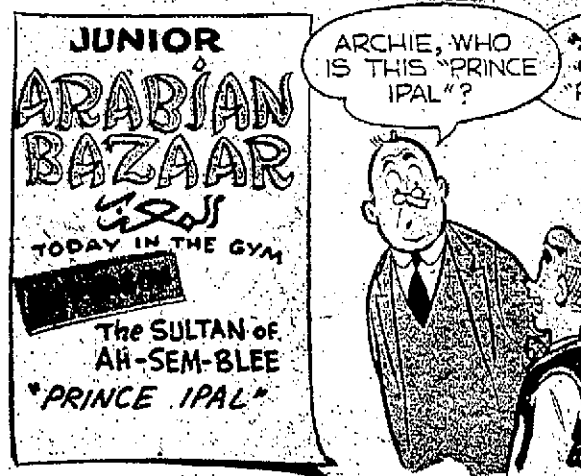
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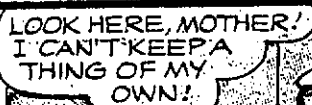
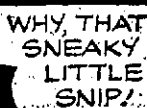
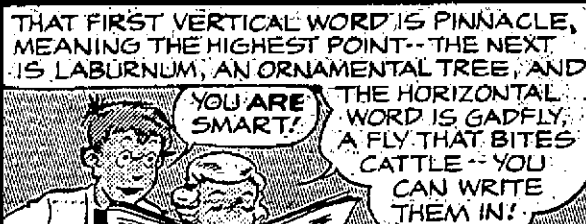
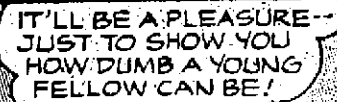
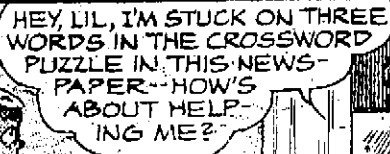
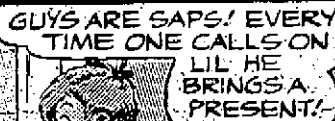


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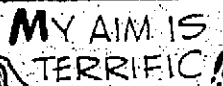
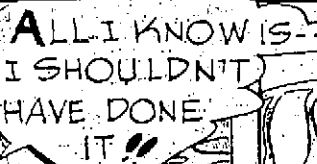
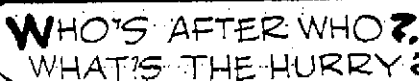
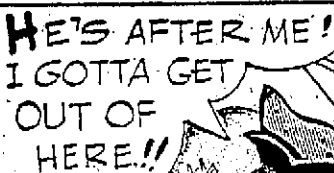
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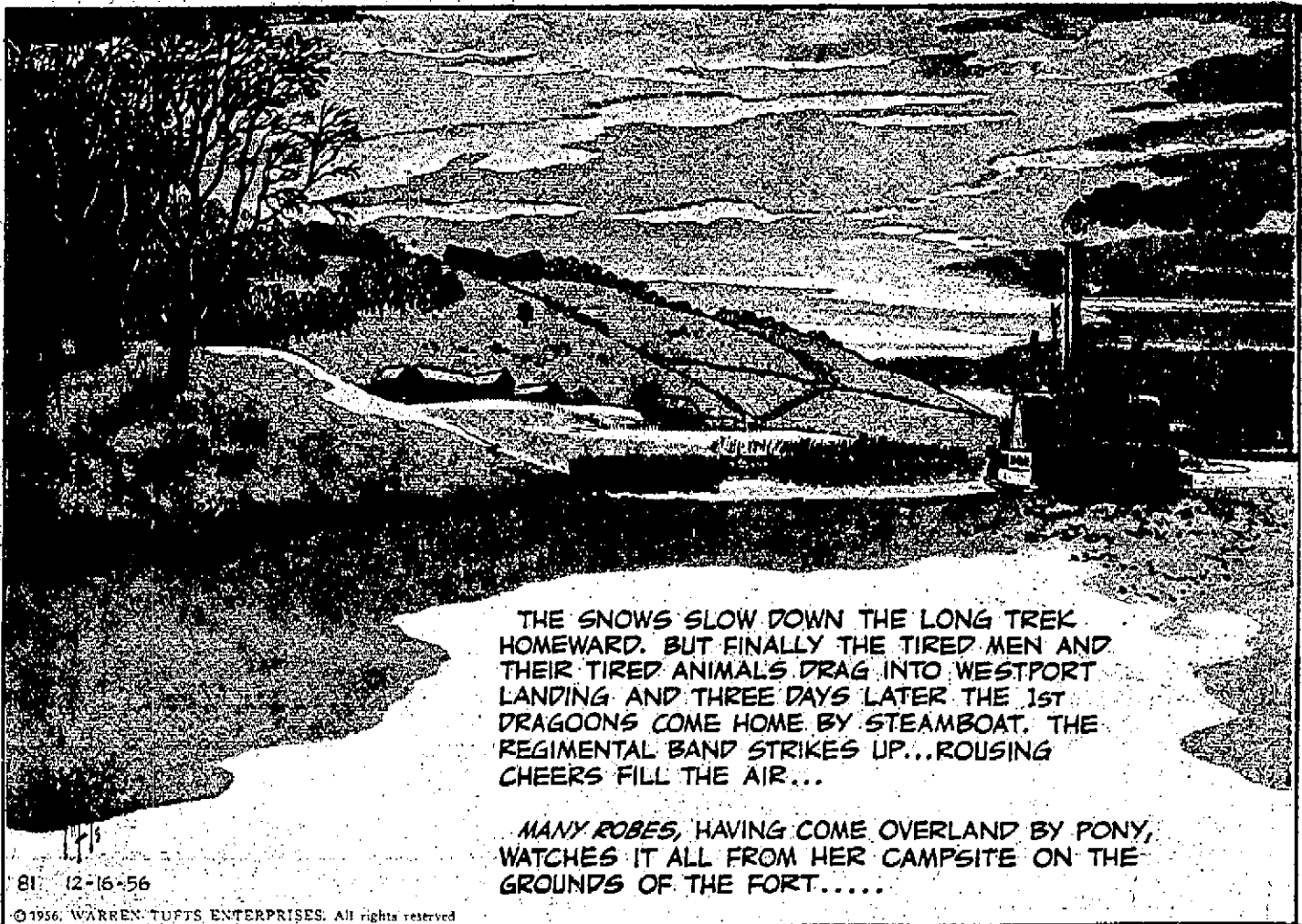
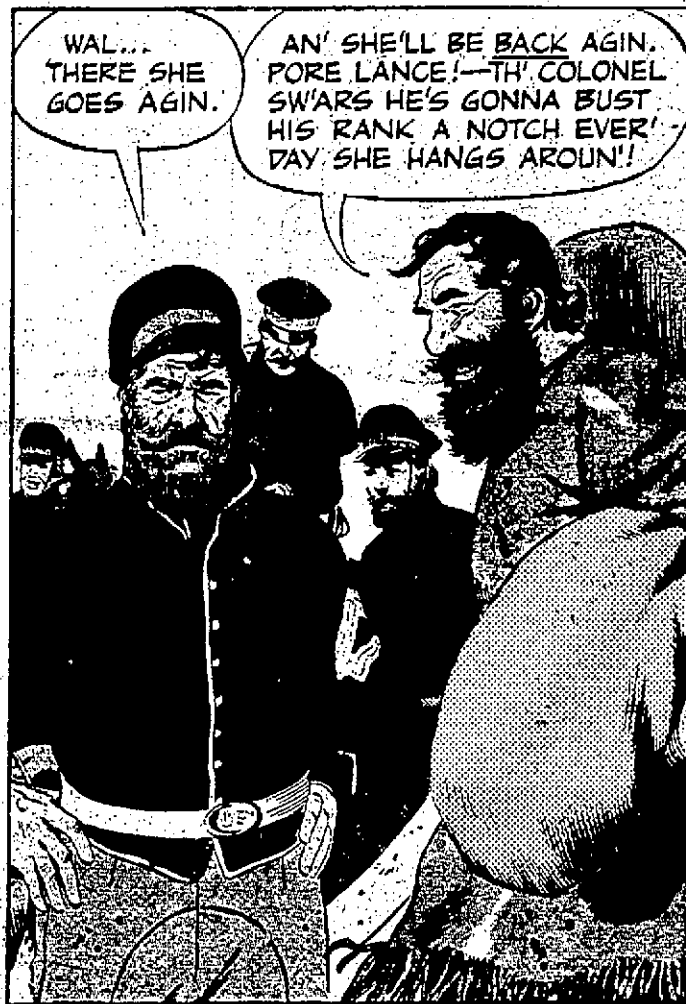


by J. R. WILLIAMS



WHERE'S THAT LITTLE RASCAL WHO THINKS HE'S ROBIN HOOD?





Little Orphan Annie

"LIFE IS REAL! LIFE IS EARNEST!" LONCHILLON.
"YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN, BILL!"
"LIFE IS A GAME," THEY SAY... HOW
TRUE... AND IT'S PLAYED FOR KEEPS, BUD!

ONLY NINE DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS!
GEE! CHRISTMAS! THIS TIME IT'LL BE
JUST A REAL COLD TUESDAY, FAR
AS I'M CONCERNED, I GUESS...

BUT THERE'RE MILLIONS
O' POOR KIDS ALL OVER TH' W
ORLD WORSE OFF'N I AM, SO
WHAT AM I KICKIN' 'BOUT?

SURE... I'M LONESOME AN'
COLD AN' HUNGRY... BUT I'LL
GET WARM AN' I'LL EAT AN'
I'LL FIND FRIENDS AGAIN...
... I ALWAYS HAVE!

WHILE IN A WATER-FRONT DIVE,
JUST ANOTHER BUM SLOUCHES
AT A TABLE IN A DARK CORNER...

NOT THE FANCIEST
PLACES IN TOWN, SANDY,
BUT WE ATTRACT NO
ATTENTION HERE...

OUT OF TOUCH SO LONG... HOW
CAN I BE SURE OF ANYTHING? HAD
TO RISK IT AND SEND A MESSAGE...
"THE OLD CODE" IS IT STILL GOOD?
DID IT REACH THE RIGHT ONES?

SOON KNOW... THEY'RE
TO MEET ME HERE... WILL
THEY? OR WILL IT BE...
HAVE TO TAKE A CHANCE,
BUT NO NEED TO TAKE
ALL THE CHANCES...

WHOEVER COMES WILL
COME THIS WAY... JUST
AS WELL I SEE THEM
FIRST... SH-H-H...
SHADOWS...

HELLO, BOYS!
CAN'T TELL YOU
HOW GLAD I AM
TO SEE YOU!

THE
SAHIB!

'TIS
HE!

WE FEARED
THIS TIME
YOU WERE
INDEED
DEAD!

I NEVER CEASED
TO HOPE, SAHIB!

WE'LL HAVE
TO MOVE
FAST, BOYS...

A LIGHTED WINDOW
ON A WINTER NIGHT
ALWAYS LOOKS SO
WARM AND FRIENDLY...

GEE! TH' LUCKY, LUCKY
KIDS! BROTHERS AN'
SISTERS AN' FOLKS! REAL
FOLKS O' THEIR OWN!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED 1929

LIVING IN ARID DESERTS OF
THE OLD WORLD, SAND GROUSE
HAVE A PROBLEM OF GETTING
WATER TO THEIR CHICKS

WHILE THE FEMALE
INCUBATES THE EGGS,
THE MALE ASSUMES
THE JOB OF WATER
CARRIER.

ACROSS MILES
OF BARREN
WASTES, THE
POWERFUL
FLIER WINGS
TO A
WATERING
PLACE

ALIGHTING, HE RUBS HIS
BREAST FEATHERS AWAY
AGAINST THE GROUND'S
ROUGH SURFACE...

THEN HE STEPS INTO
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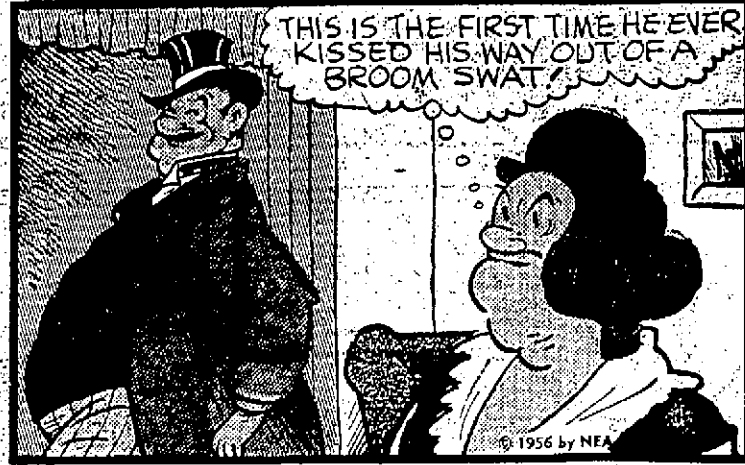
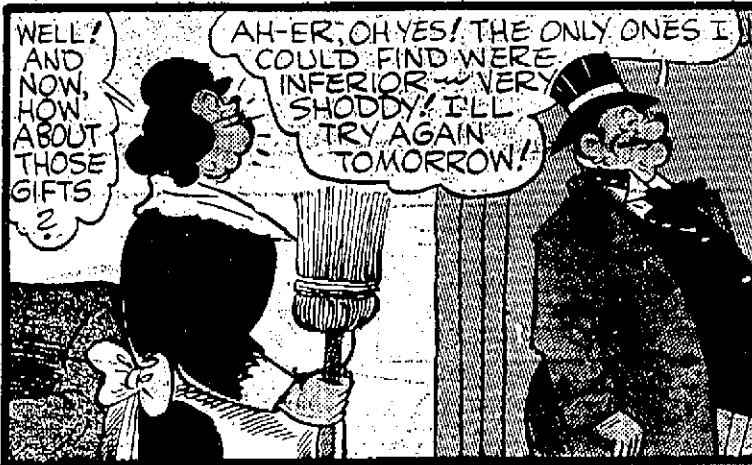
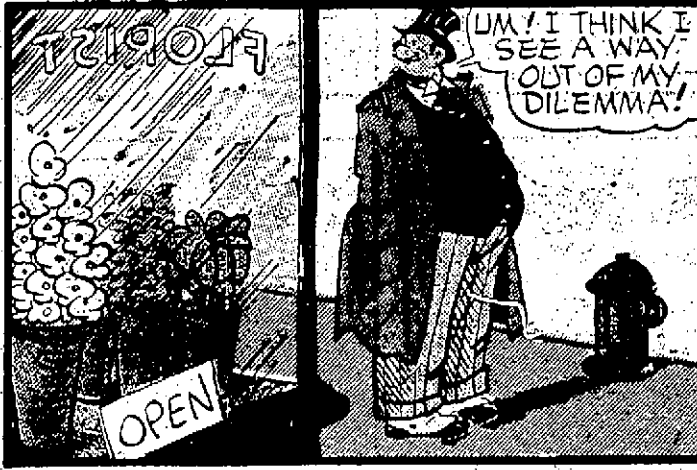
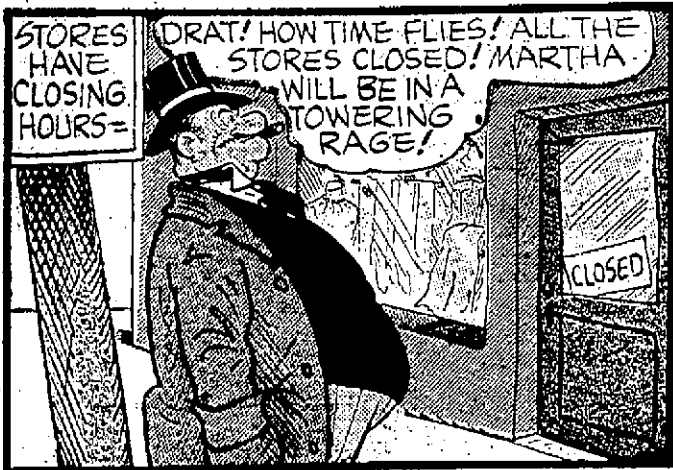
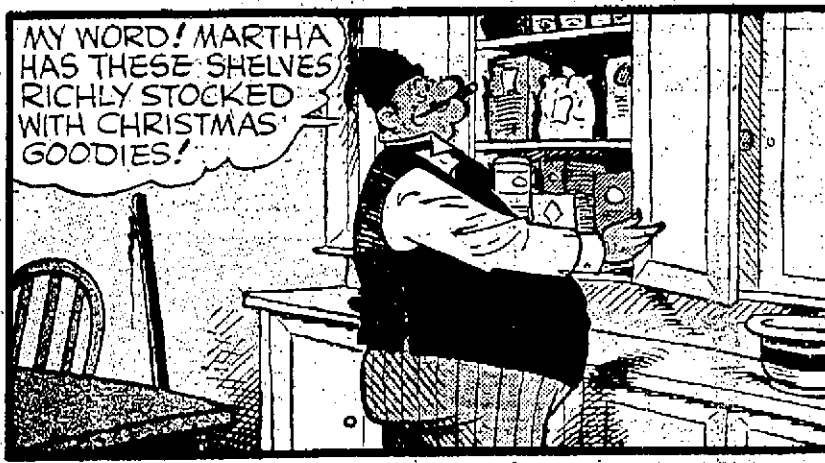
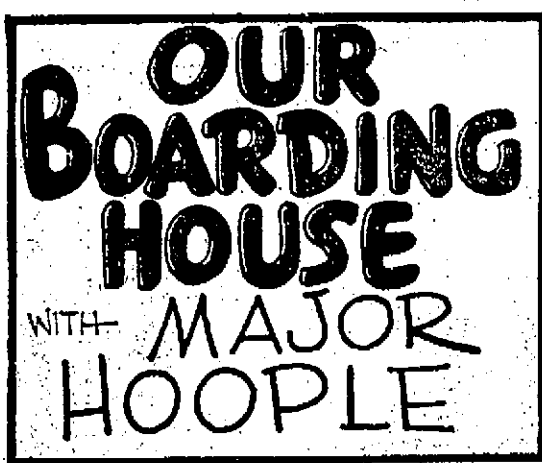
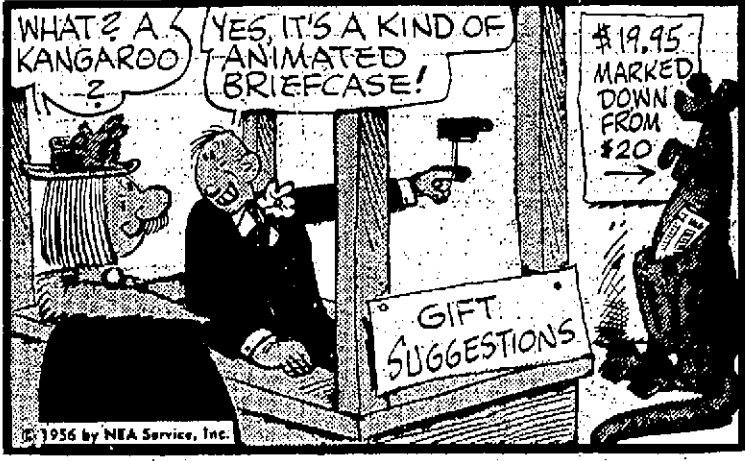
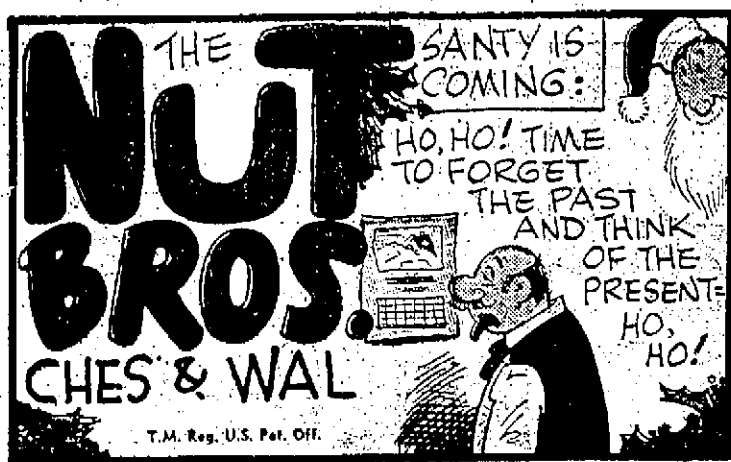
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BOTH ADULT SAND GROUSE
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Gone with the Wind

by Walt Graham and Jim Seed

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THAT SURE IS A BREAK! IF THE FLIGHT IS DELAYED FOR A WHOLE HOUR LIKE THEY SAY, PETER, JUST MIGHT COME OUT OF THE FOG!

I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED?

HEY! EXCUSE ME A MINUTE, JANE! I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!

I HEAR WHAT YOU SAY TO AL!... I FIX ENGINE SO WON'T RUN! TAKE LONG TIME TO REPAIR!

YOU?... HOW COME?

OVERSEAS LOUNGE

I'M D.P. ...DISPLACED PERSON FROM LATVIA! SOVIETS KILL MY MOTHER AND FATHER!... I DON'T LIKE COMMUNISTS!

BOY! IF THE AIRLINE EVER FINDS OUT, IT'S YOUR NECK! YOU KNOW THAT?

I DON'T CARE! SOME THINGS WORSE THAN ONE MAN LOSING JOB!

THEY DON'T DARE GO BACK TO THE CONSULATE, LILA! THE FLIGHT MIGHT TAKE OFF WITHOUT THEM! THAT'S A BREAK BECAUSE THEY WON'T HAVE A CHANCE TO DRUG PETER AGAIN! LET'S WAIT AND HOPE!

SENGERS ONLY

FLY

JEFF COBB (A True Newspaper Story)

By Peter Hoffman

JONESY, WOULD YOU CONSIDER MARRYING A GUY LIKE ME?... I'VE GOT AT LEAST A MILLION FAULTS... MAYBE MORE!

EXAGGERATING IS ONE OF THEM, DARLING...

BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY... I'M NOT SURE...

I AM!... YOU'RE THE ONLY GAL I EVER EVEN THOUGHT OF POPPING THE QUESTION TO... HONEST!

12-16

FLIP, COULD I HAVE A LITTLE TIME BEFORE I GIVE YOU AN ANSWER?... A FEW DAYS?

OKAY... IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU WANT IT, JONESY!

SHALL WE MAKE IT SATURDAY NIGHT?

I'LL HAVE MY ANSWER FOR YOU THEN... I PROMISE!

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I STARTED ALL THIS TO MAKE JEFF JEALOUS!... NOW... I'M ALL MIXED UP...

WHAT A FUTURE, OL' FLIP MARMER IS GOING TO HAVE... BEING THE HUSBAND OF THE MOST WONDERFUL GAL IN THE WORLD!

SHE'LL SAY YES!... I KNOW SHE WILL!!

TV

by Joe BAERS

12/16

WILL YOU DO US A FAVOR, DADDY?

MAYBE—WHAT IS IT?

WE SPENT MOST OF OUR MONEY...

CLINK CLINK

... AN' WE NEED SOME MORE TO BUY MOM'S CHRIS'MAS PRESENT—

HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT?

THREE DOLLARS

OUR FAMILY'S TOO BIG TO SPEND THAT MUCH ON ONE PERSON—

THE THOUGHT THAT GOES WITH A PRESENT COUNTS MUCH MORE THAN THE PRICE OF IT—

THE DOLLAR DOESN'T BUY AS MUCH THESE DAYS AS IT USED TO, SO YOU MUST LEARN TO SAVE YOUR MONEY AHEAD AND SPEND IT CAREFULLY—

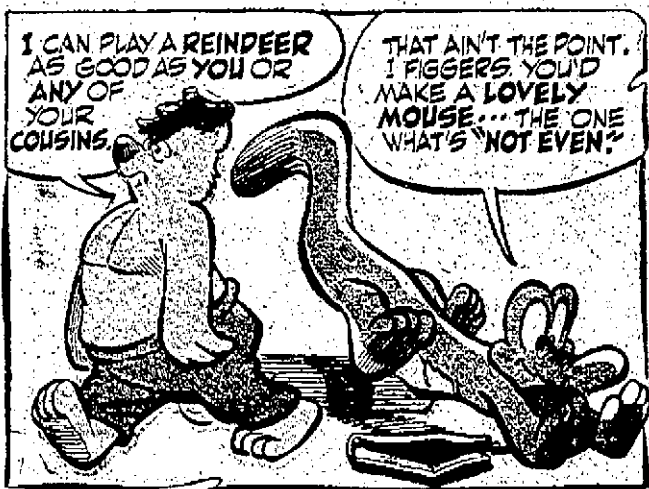
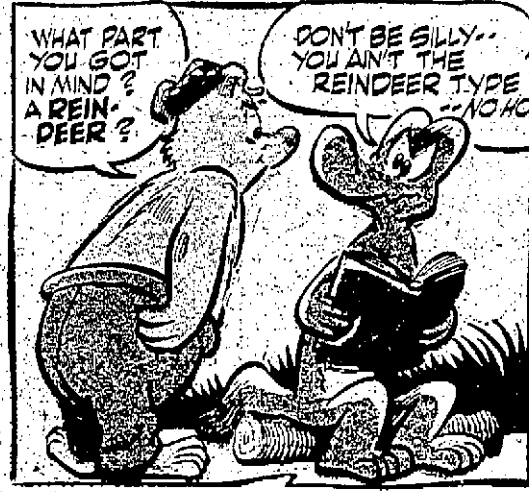
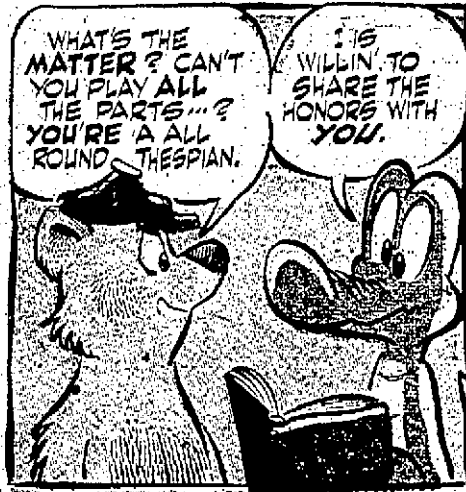
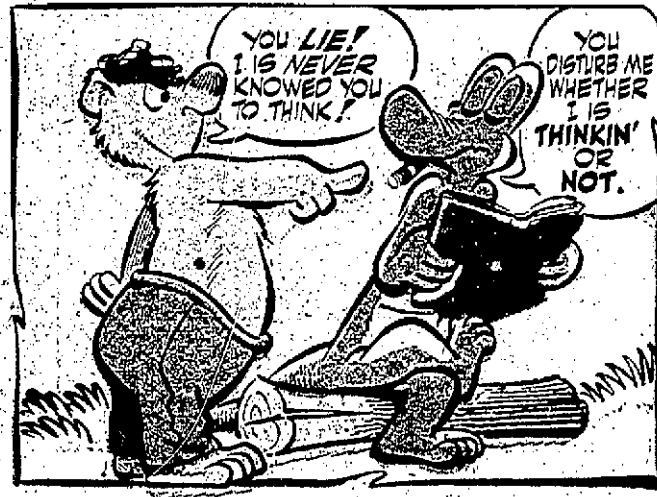
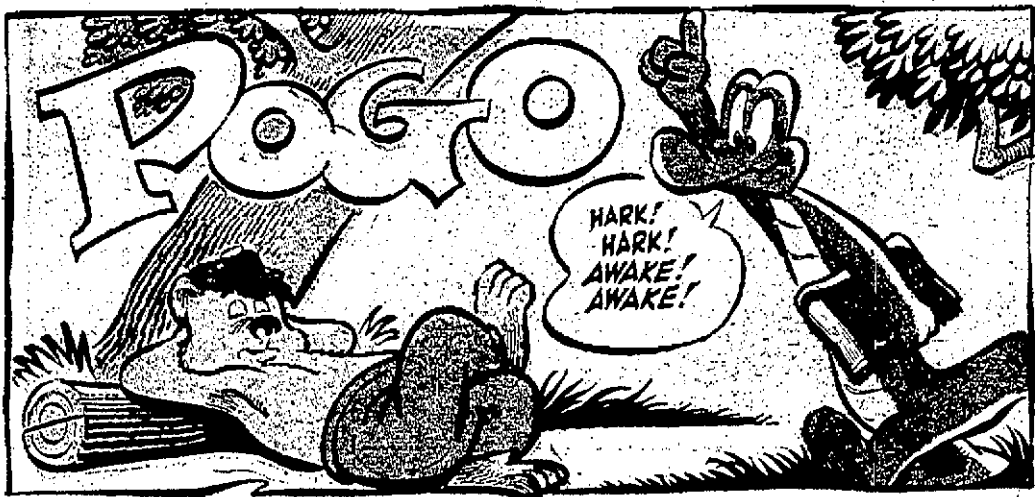
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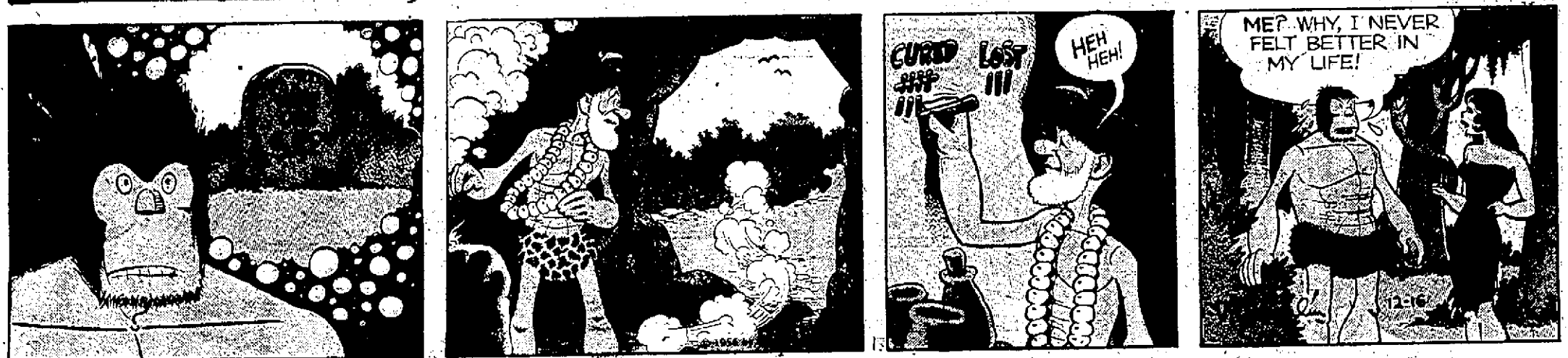
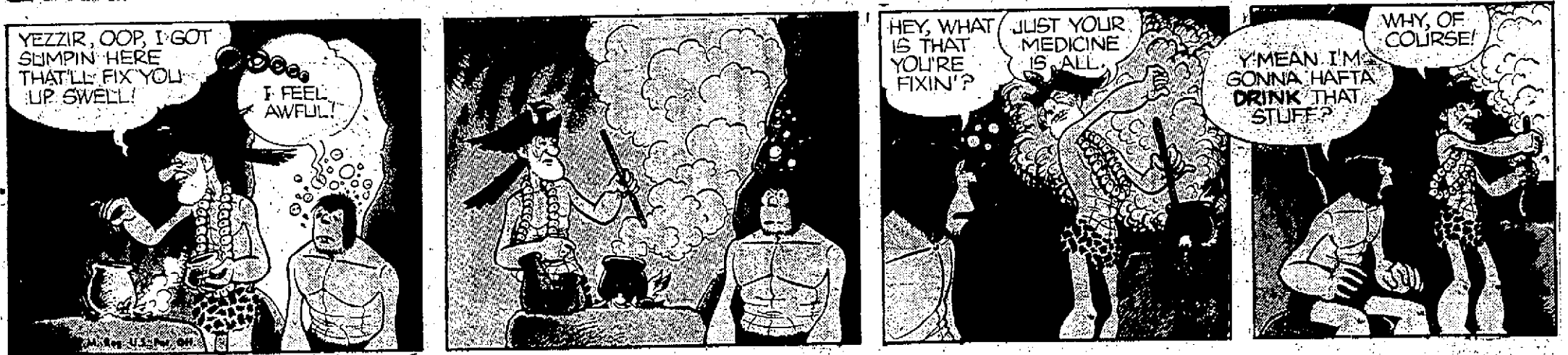
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Gift Wrapped

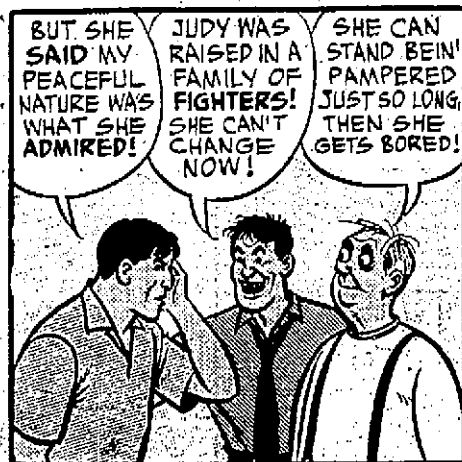
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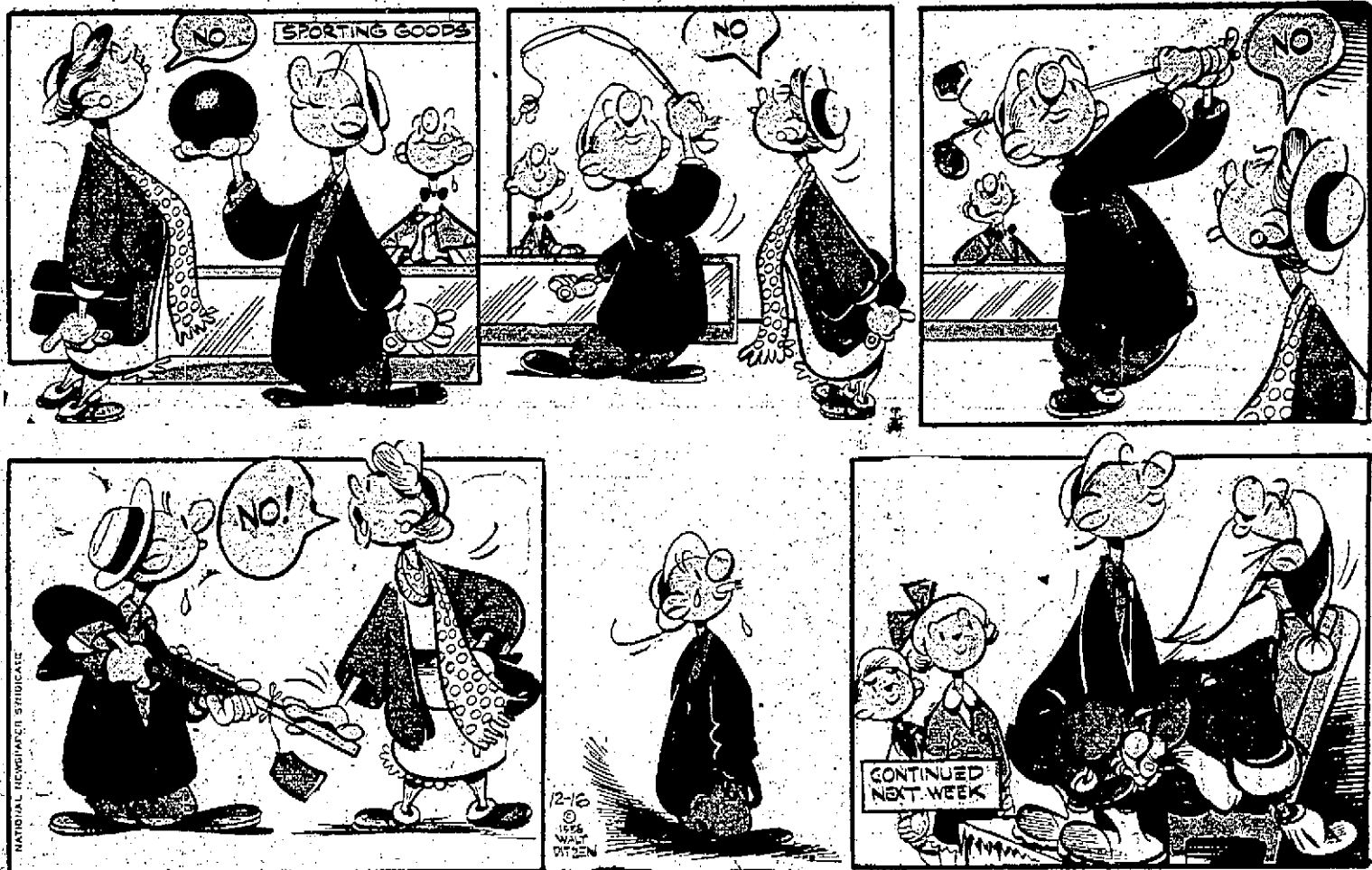
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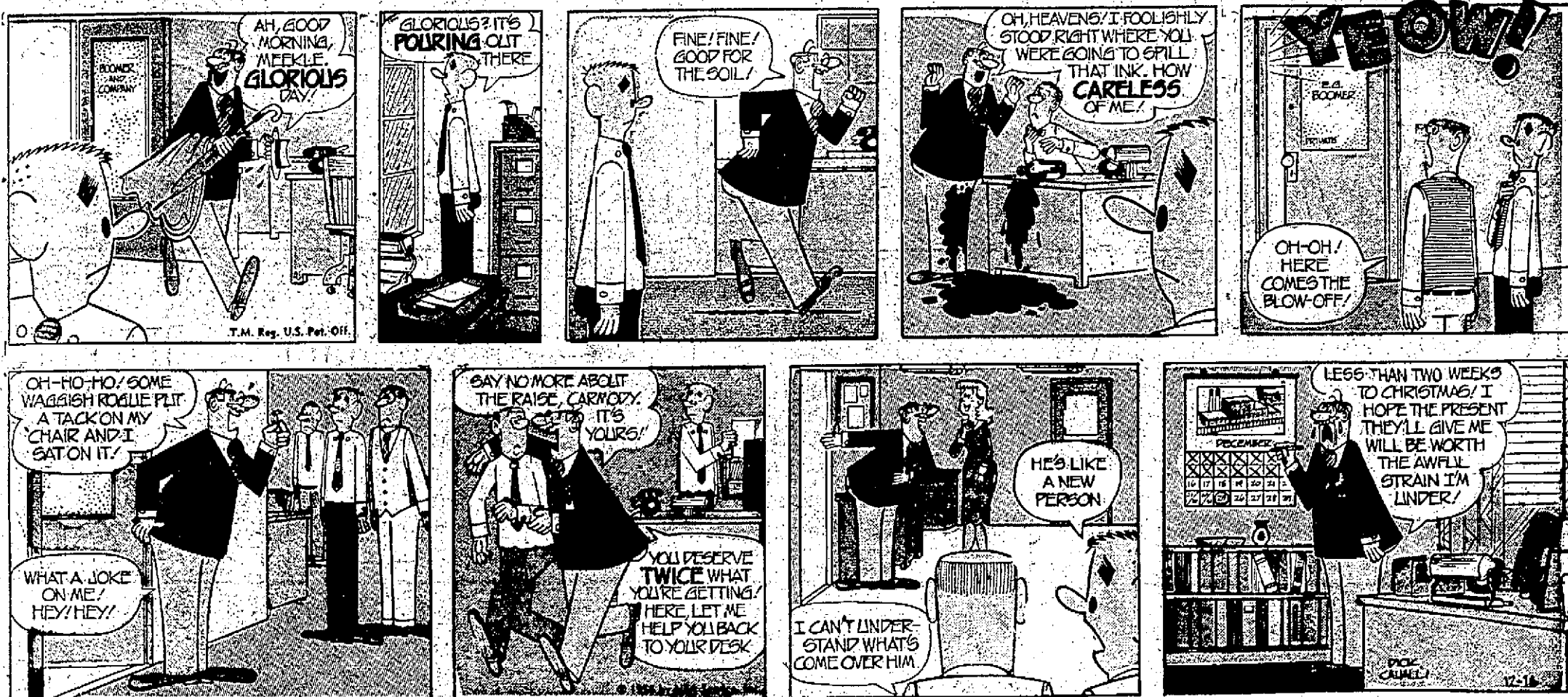
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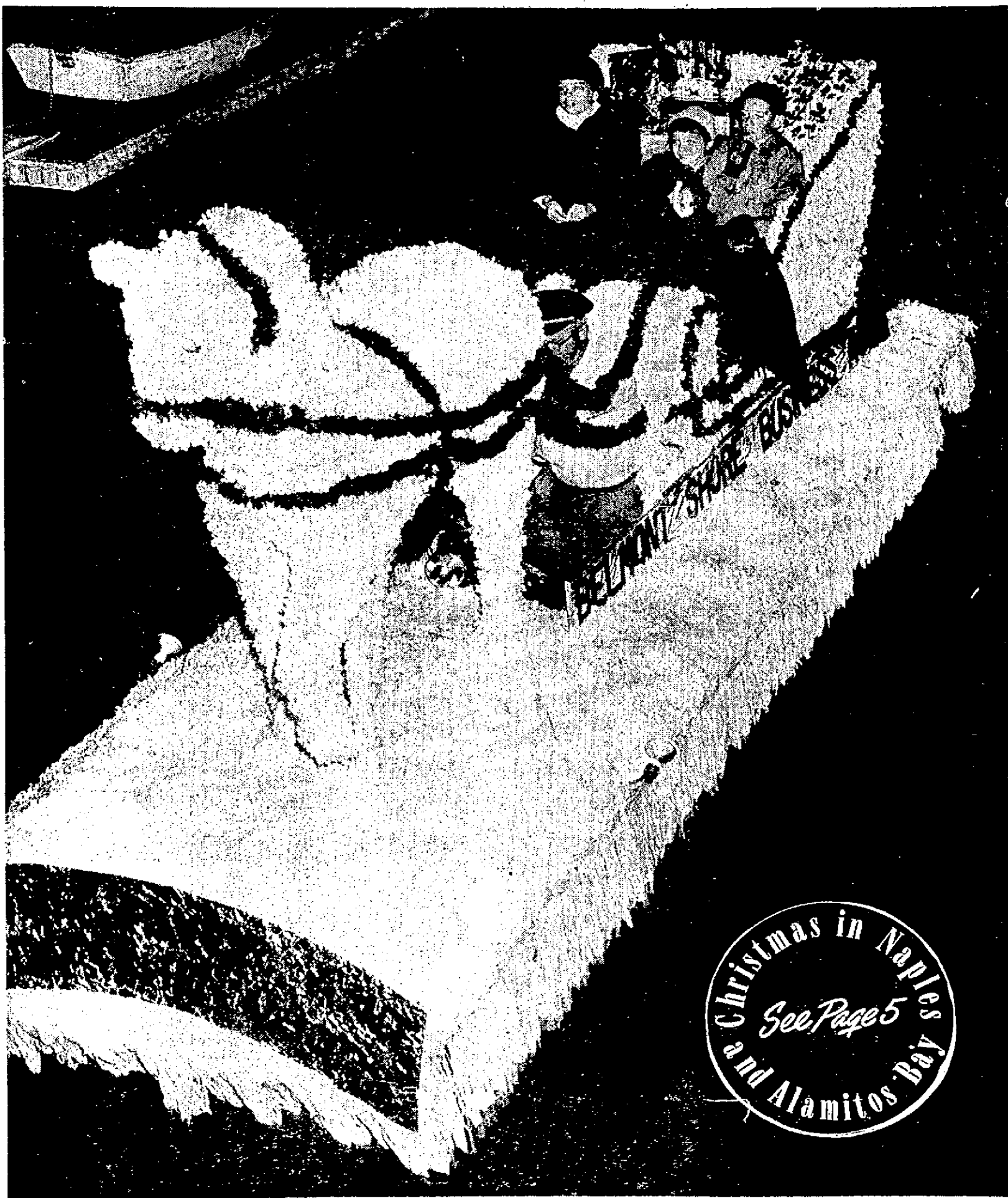
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WHERE WOULD YOU GO?

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Christmas in Naples
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TRIM A TREE SHOP

A.
NATIVITY SCENE, imported from Germany. Beautiful life-like figures are hand decorated; standing figures are 12" high. Stable is 20½" high, 29" wide, 14" deep.**59.50**

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CHEERY CHERRY CHUM playmates of bright red cherries for table or window decoration.**4.50**

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CANDY CANE of weatherproof, fireproof plastic. Ideal for outdoor use; deflates for easy storage.**1.39**

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G.
CENTERPIECE of wrought iron. Three 10" candles and bowl filled with Christmas greens; gilded pine cones and red and silver Christmas ball, red bow trim.**3.98**

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Trim-A-Tree Shop — Third Floor



CECIL B. DEMILLE
"The Sermon on the Mount"

SUPPOSE SOMEONE came up to you and said, "I have the power to send you back into history for 24 hours — to any day or event you want to see. You can visit any person, investigate any civilization and witness any happening for a full day.

"What would you like to see?"

Several prominent men and women throughout the country pondered this question and came up with these answers. Some of them might surprise you:

CECIL B. DEMILLE, motion picture producer-director:

"There is one immediate choice for me — to be present for the Sermon on the Mount. Other choices would be the Last Supper or being present at the house of Mary and Martha when He was relaxed."

ERLE STANLEY GARDNER, novelist:

"If I could choose one period from all history and visit it for a day, I would select England during the days of Robin Hood and the ascendancy of the long-bow, because I am very much interested in knowing just how good the English archers were."

DOUGLAS A. NEWCOMB, superintendent of the Long Beach schools:

"Sept. 17, 1787, would be the day I would choose; it was the last day of the Constitutional Convention. I would see and hear inspired American patriots such as Washington, Madison, Franklin, Hamilton and others conclude the work of their masterpiece, the United States Constitution. This was the time in our

If You Could Go Back...



DOUGLAS A. NEWCOMB
"The Constitutional Convention"

By Jeanine Stiles

history that marked the beginning of a new era because it brought hope to freedom-loving people by providing 'liberty under law.' Benjamin Franklin referred to Sept. 17, 1787, as a day of 'a rising, not a setting sun.'

DR. FRANK C. BAXTER, star of coast-to-coast TV shows, "Now and Then" and "Shakespeare on TV"; professor of English at University of Southern California:

"If I had to choose one moment of past history to visit, it would not be that of some great battle or of a glamorous scene that would appeal to very many people. I think that I should like but to sit in a dark



FRANK W. LEAHY
"I Can Hardly Wait for the Future"

corner at one of Charles Lamb's Wednesday evenings in the Temple. It would be a night when Wordsworth, Coleridge, Hazlitt and Leigh Hunt were there. Robert Southey could drop in for a moment, but not for too long.

"Go ahead and cross the Alps with Hannibal, or Napoleon, if you wish. I have no desire to kneel at the feet of Cleopatra (that plump, blond little Macedonian Greek) or console with Mary, Queen of Scots (that six-foot blond icicle). Politicians lure me not; Genghis Khan probably had fleas. I will settle happily for a churchwarden pipe of Lamb's tobacco in a corner shared with Mary Lamb. We could wink at each other occasionally as we silently listened to the enchanting talk of Charles and his friends."

SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER, D-Tennessee:

"I like the new, the unknown adventures of each new day and therefore I would not want to return to the past even for one day. I want to constantly forge ahead toward great achievements in this great nation of ours."

GLADYS SWARTHOUT, star of opera, concert, radio, television and motion pictures:

"I would prefer that day out of the mid-Victorian era, let us say in the heyday of Jenny Lind. Basically, I chose this period because of its tempo of living . . . there was a chance for gracious living. It was a highly civilized time but without telephones and electric-

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L. A. S. MAYOR POULSON
"Trying to Think Into the Future"



DR. FRANK C. BAXTER
"Sit With Charles Lamb in the Temple"



SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER
"I Like the New Unknown Adventures"

The Special Gift

By Kay Gartner

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow



SANTA SIGHED SOFTLY as he looked out of the frost-covered windows at the multicolored elves that ran in a rainbow scurry around the big sleigh. He turned heavily around and pressed a big green button on his desk that read, "Time 'Til Christmas." A silver elf appeared in the doorway.

"Two hours 'til Christmas," he chirped, hopping on one silver toe. "Two more hours!" Sighing again, Santa squashed down in his red leather chair and began to subconsciously braid his beard.

The elf looked at him sadly and went slowly out of the room, leaving a small trail of silver dust. He knew what was wrong. All the north pole knew what was wrong. And soon, if something didn't happen, the whole unhappy world would know, too.

THROUGH THE CENTURIES the family of Christopher Kringle had been the symbol and the couriers of love and happy spirit throughout the world. Why, the silver elf could remember this Santa's grandfather. From father to son the line had continued until now. Until now! The elf shook his head unhappily, being careful not to let any of his glittering dust fall on Mrs. Santa's freshly swept rugs. Santa was now 100 years old, the time all Santas had to retire, and Santa's only son, Christopher 99, had somehow not wanted to be Santa. The elf remembered the awful day he had reported his decision to his father.

"They don't want a Santa Claus," Chris 99 had said. "There isn't any peace on earth. The people are too busy arguing and fighting."

NOW, THE ONLY ONE left was Christopher 100, and he was only seven years old! Why a thing like this had not happened since the very first Santa so long ago.

A large silver tear crept down the elf's nose and dropped sadly on the pile of gathering dust. He took off his little hat and began sweeping the silvery mess he had made into it. Mrs. Santa would scalp him if she found dust on her rugs.

He began to pace up and down. Little Chris was down on earth this very minute, under the watchful eye of Frosty, the apprentice boss. But Frosty hadn't reported yet. Time was so short. That Frosty was always late with his reports. The elf looked carefully at his silver fingernails. After all, he thought, Frosty was just a blue elf. The elf's silver brightened visibly. When little Chris had left for this final checkup, he was wearing the magic Christmas stocking cap. The cap that had been passed on from Santa to Santa. There was something wonderful about that cap, too. It was funny, but every time the little elf had ever looked at that cap he had felt happier. He jumped as a green light began flashing busily over his shoulder. Grabbing his hat, he glanced at the clock and ran into the office.

IT WAS A MADHOUSE. The purple elves, having finished the dolls, were all gazing anxiously out the big window, looking for Frosty. "One more hour," he caroled over the uproar.

Santa rose from his chair and began to mark a large X after dolls on the chart on the wall when Frosty came in with a sheet of paper. "Here it is, Santa," he puffed, waving it in the air. Santa sat down again with a sigh, patted Frosty on the head, snuggled deeply in his chair and began to read. He didn't seem to notice the small flakes of silver that fell on his shoulder as two small silver eyes read with him.

REPORT TO SANTA CLAUS RE: CHRISTOPHER 100

Well, Santa, you wanted to know the truth, so here goes. To begin with we had to go all over the north pole trying to find a red suit big enough. Chris is only seven years old but for an apprentice, Santa, he sure is built to the right standards. Mrs. Santa finally had to dig up your old apprentice suit and sew on some new buttons. The fur was a little ruffled, but it fit, and with the cap he looked real nice. I decided to stop first in New York in America so he wouldn't be so conspicuous in the crowds. All the stores were open. I put him down in front of Gimbel's, right behind a large woman with three children.

You should have been there, Santa. The bells were ringing and the snow was like icing all over everything. Green wreaths and big red statues of you stood in every window and the whole night was ringing.

Anyway, Chris went inside. At first he seemed a little bewildered with everything but he soon settled down by riding the electric stairway. This would have been all right but he decided to practice his shaking like jelly between the first and

second floors. He really is very good at it, Santa, almost as good as you, but to do it on an escalator! It was when he reached the third floor that the trouble started.

"Ho, ho, ho," said Chris to a respectable looking man in a blue tweed suit. (If I recall, you gave him a snow shovel or something in 1918. Or was it 1919? Oh, well, it doesn't matter.)

"Little boy," he said in a hurried voice.

"Ho?" answered Chris.

"Little boy," he paused long enough to twist his manager's button suggestively. "What are you doing?"

At this Chris began to lay his finger aside of his nose. "Just practicing," he rambled. "Ho, ho, ho."

There was a wild look in the manager's eye. "Where is your mother?" he asked, glancing worriedly about. (I remember now, Santa. It was a snow shovel and it was 1919.) "Over there," said Chris, pointing to a mob of women in the pink slips department. A look of real terror came into the man's eyes.

"You go find her," he whispered as he shoved Chris down the aisle.

Chris went to get a drink and dropped the Christmas cap in the water fountain by mistake and had to spend five minutes in the lounge wiping it off with paper towels. It's funny the way no one was really surprised when they saw his white hair; I guess they figured it was blond or something.

THE SILVER ELF sniffed silently to himself. Frosty was editorializing in a report, again. He glanced up to see if he could see Frosty (who was forever scolding him about the way he silverized everything) but he was nowhere to be seen. A maze of colored eyes was staring at him intently. He ducked behind Santa in a swish of silver and only his eyes showed and they read further.

Next, after the hat had dried, I took him to a little town in Kansas. It was snowing and yet it was warm. Warm with smiles, I mean. The children of the town were all decorating the windows of the stores. All of the shops had laughing children in brightly colored hats; some had bright furry topknots and one little girl's had pink angels on the side. But none was as fine as Chris'.

I put him down in front of a delicatessen. Someone gave him a can of red paint (a mistake) and he painted a big picture of Dasher over a display of swiss cheese and bagles.

After he had finished, he began to look around at the other children, and the first person he saw was the little boy next to him. Oh, but the little boy was thin and pale.

I did this on purpose, Santa. I had to test him. He had fine form and his shaking like jelly and chuckles were fine, but they are nothing without kindness.

THE ELF SWALLOWED a large silver lump that had somehow stuck in his throat and shook his silver head in agreement. It was in this field that Chris 99 had failed. The elf crossed his silver fingers and continued reading.

The boy had large brown eyes and was shivering with cold. His coat was like paper and he didn't have a hat on like the other children. I thought that maybe Chris could give him a scarf or even his coat or mittens. Oh, Santa, there were so many chances. And then the strangest thing happened. Chris looked at him for a short moment and then he reached up and took off the hat. He sat stroking it for a moment and then...

"Give it to him, give it to him," the silver elf was chanting to himself, when he heard the angry voice of Mrs. Santa. "Look at that mess!" The voice came closer. "Where is that silver scamp!"

HE DUCKED behind the chair and ran, crouched low, right out the door.

"Please give it to him, please!" he kept saying as he swept up the shimmering mess, quite hastily despite his crossed fingers. He raced back to the room in a silver foam of anxiety. But the room was very quiet and the elf felt a cold fear in the very pit of his stomach. The report was on Santa's lap and his eyes were misty looking out of the window.

Something made the silver elf follow Santa's gaze. His silver body seemed to glow with a new brilliance when he saw the fully laden sleigh hitched to the eight reindeer. In the driver's seat was Chris 100, holding with all his might his silver hair, glowing with a warm brilliance. He was not wearing the magic Christmas cap.

Chris soon settled down by riding the electric elevator.



Forty brilliantly lighted boats like this one will take part in program Dec. 22-23 on Naples Canals and Alamitos Bay.

Carols Across the Bay

"MORE CHRISTMAS atmosphere than any other place in the United States!"

That is the proud boast of residents of Naples and the Alamitos Bay area, and many believe that the claim is true.

Christmas trees and Christmas scenes sparkle in windows and yards, their beauty reflected in the quiet water of Alamitos Bay and the canals. The happy music of Christmas carols is heard on every side.

Floating Christmas trees, nine brightly lighted 25-foot trees mounted on white barges at 200-foot intervals from the 2nd St. bridge toward the ocean, herald the season's greetings.

THE THEME FOR 1956 is "Christmas in Many Lands," with prizes for the best decorated boats and homes.

High point of the Christmas season is the parade of electrically lighted and decorated boats through the bay and canals at 7 p. m. Dec. 22 and 23.

Forty boats are entered, and 20 of them will be filled with outstanding choirs of carollers. Plaques will be awarded the carolling groups in first, second and third places each night.

Climaxing the parade each night will be Santa on his sleigh drawn by reindeer. This will be the 11th year that Santa has donned waterproof attire for the parade. Because of failing health, Daddy Price, the Santa Claus of Naples, has retired and his official position taken by Millard Hudson.

THE HISTORY of the Naples Christmas celebration is interesting. Sherrill Muntz and Millard Hudson originated the idea. In 1946 a group of neighbors climbed into a boat with a portable organ for background music and toured the canals to bring the Christmas spirit to friends and neighbors.

The idea has grown into a long hour fete, sponsored by the Naples Improvement Association and the city of Long Beach.

Dr. Leland F. Perry, dentist, was the first to enter his lighted boat with a 10-foot Christmas tree as part of the decoration. With a clearance of only six feet under the bridges, it presented a problem. He worked out a revolving tree which tipped almost to water level when he approached a bridge.

Almost all of the boats in the parade are decorated by individuals and families; almost none are professionally done.

OUR COVER

This horse-drawn sleigh won first prize in the civic group classification for the Belmont Shore Business Men's Association in the 1954 parade.



Theme for 1956 is "Christmas in Many Lands," with prizes for best decorated floats and homes. This float in 1955 flotilla depicted the Nativity/Scene.



Climaxing the parade each night, as in past years, will be Santa Claus on his sleigh drawn by illuminated reindeer.



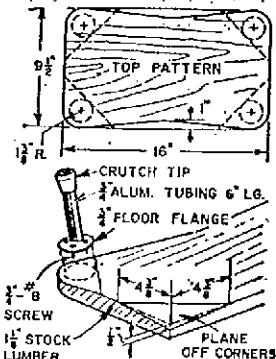
Constructing this wash stool for the little folk is one-evening project.

Build This Wash Stool

THIS SIMPLE STOOL is easy to build and will give the added lift your child needs for reaching the faucets and brushing teeth. The materials needed are simply a 16-inch piece of 1 and 3/4 by 10-inch lumber, a 24-inch length of 3/4-inch aluminum tubing, four floor flanges and four crutch tips, 3/4-inch screws and paint.

Carefully plane off the corners to the proper bevel. Then lay out the top pattern and saw

it to shape. Next, cut the 3/4-inch Do-It-Yourself Aluminum tubing into four 6-inch lengths for the legs. Then insert the 3/4-inch floor flanges and tighten the bolts until the serrated nuts securely grip the inside of the tubes. Locate the four legs on the bevels as shown. Be sure to drill lead holes for the 3/4-inch No. 8 screws and screw the legs in place. Add crutch tips to legs and give stool two coats of paint.



A bit of lumber, aluminum tubing, crutch tips, floor flanges are needed.

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ity, and consequently without radio and television or even movies. Without rapid transit there had to be a different rhythm for everyone. Now, speaking as a singer, the enormous advantages which existed then must be obvious. The artist had one career and that was singing to a live audience. There was no demand for publicity appearances . . . consequently, the only problem was to sing for the audience and sing well." (Editor's Note: Miss Swarthout is author of a novel titled, ironically, "Come Soon, Tomorrow.")

LOWELL THOMAS, radio-TV newscaster, reporter:
"I'd settle for the night the star appeared above Bethlehem, the scene at the manger and the visit of the Wise Men. You ask why? But that's obvious in this instance, since this was an event that, more than any other in recorded history, affected the life of the Western world."

NORRIS POLSON, mayor of Los Angeles:
"The question places me in a difficult position, because for many years I have been trying to think into the future rather than dwell on the past. I am very much interested in history and enjoy reading it; however, I do not know of any particular place or era I would like to visit. I would, though, like a peek into the future in preference to the past and take a 24-hour look at developments which have come about in, say, the next 50 years."

FRANK W. LEAHY, former football coach of Notre Dame:
"I have no desire to return to the past. . . . I can hardly wait for the future, even five or ten years from now. I think the future is destined to be bright, beautiful and hopeful. Because of our great strides through science and electronics, and because of the continued building progress, plus other almost incredible advances which are predicted for the future, I am delighted in the thought that I'll be around (God willing) to enjoy the fruits of our talented geniuses."

W. R. (BILL) SCHROEDER, managing director Helms Athletic Foundation, Los Angeles:
"I would like to have been on hand for the terrific 75-round world championship fight between John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain, July 8, 1889. Held under the old London Prize Ring rules, with contestants battling it out with bare fists, the fight took place beneath a broiling sun in Richburg, Miss. The exact location of the fight wasn't known until the morning of the bout, for the governors of southern states, in one of which it was presumed that the title match would be held, had forbidden the fight in their respective states."

"Richburg officials could not stem the flow of humanity which crushed down upon the ring area. Wealthy sportsmen mingled with bums and tramps. Betting was heavy among the wealthy sportsmen. Sullivan won, despite his overweight, the grueling, fist-cracking fight. Reporters scrambled to file their stories, many climbing telegraph poles, tapping the wires, to get their accounts back to their hometown papers."

NOW, THINK A MINUTE
You can choose from all history — any date, era or civilization anywhere in the world.
What would you like to see?



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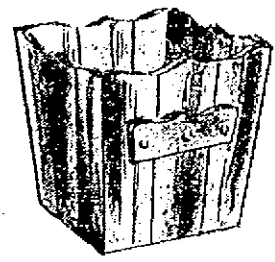
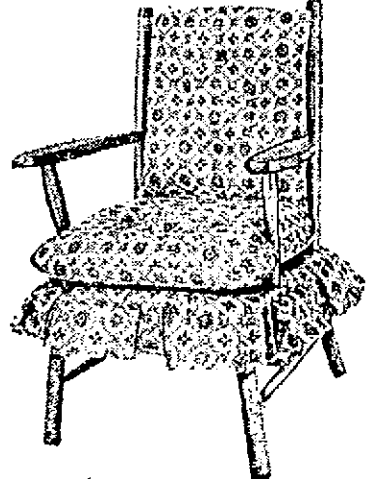
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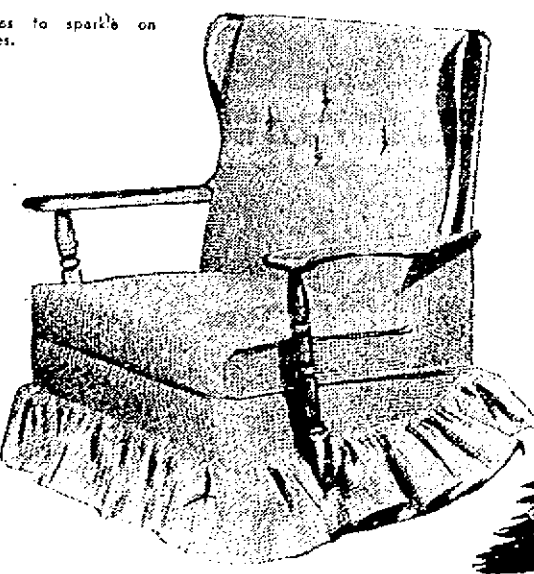
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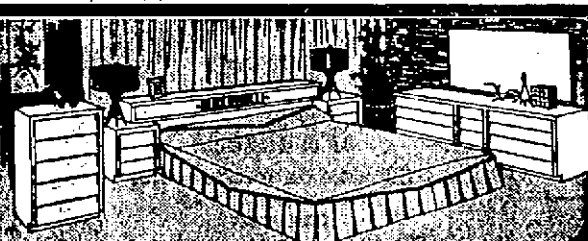
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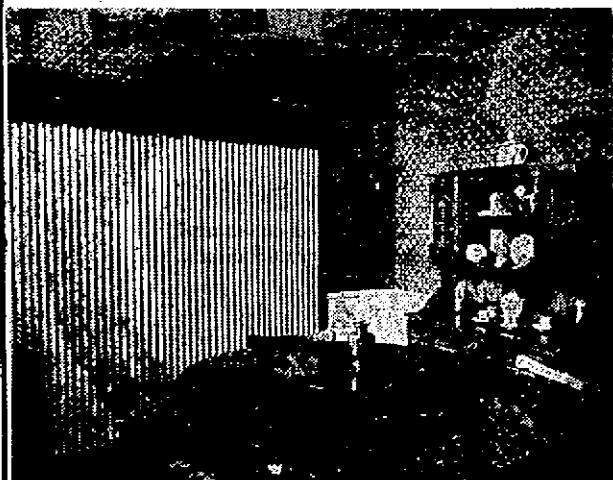
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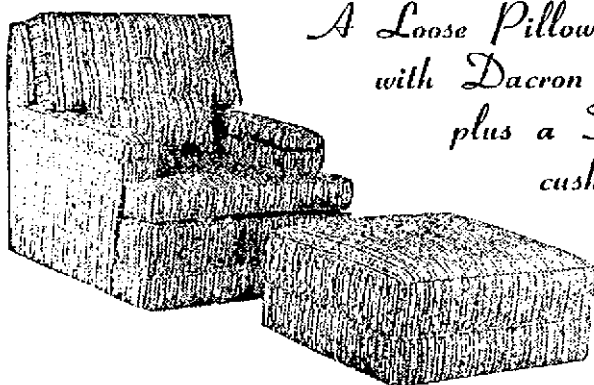


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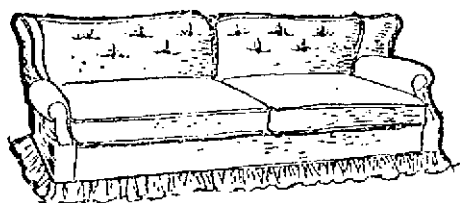
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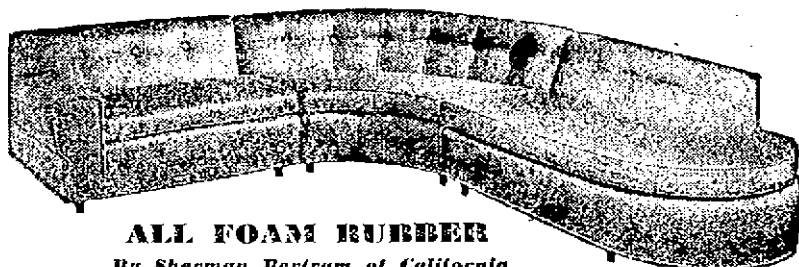
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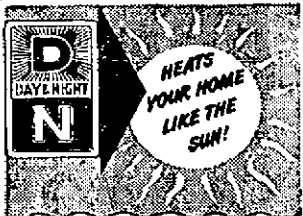
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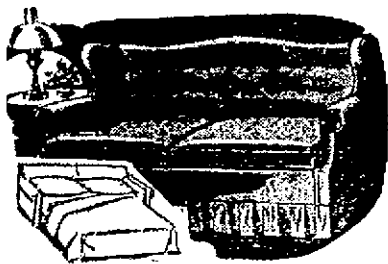
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By stringing Christmas cards on cords stretched in a tapered design on a bare wall, novel tree is formed.

This Tree's a Card!

By Violet Emslie Osler

DO YOU STACK UP your a set of Christmas lights on the string.

bright Christmas cards on a table where no one sees them? Or let them get pushed about from place to place where only half the family can find them, or benefit from the festive greeting they bring?

What a waste of the originator's time, the publishing company's money and your friends' thoughtfulness! Christmas cards were meant to be enjoyed completely by all the family, as well as guests, during all the Christmas season. Don't put them away, or stack them up, or let them get lost in the Christmas rush! Display them! Here's an easy way:

CHOOSE A LARGE wall space in a prominent part of the house, preferably where you have hung a picture fairly high. Remove the picture and put it away for the holidays. Have on hand plenty of string or cord, red or green is preferable.

Using a thumb tack, fasten one end of the string to the baseboard in center of wall space. Stretch the string up to whatever type of hanger was used for the removed picture. Loop it over the hanger, bring down again to baseboard and fasten with thumb tack about three inches from first thumb tack. Continue this, each time fastening the string three inches from the tack before, until you are 18 or 20 inches from the first tack. Then do the other side exactly the same.

WHEN FINISHED you will have on your wall a string "Christmas Tree." This can be made as large as you may need. If you have no wall space where a picture has hung put in a hanger for your string "tree." Or fasten a nail or hook in the molding at ceiling, if you have molding, and would like a tall tree. In some older homes there are wall light fixtures that are ideal for this type of tree. A red bulb in the fixture makes a gay "top" for the "tree," or you would be a simple matter to arrange

Now, as your Christmas cards arrive, fasten them up and down the strings on your wall with paper clips or cellophane tape. Arrange the different colors and designs attractively, and see if you don't have the gayest Christmas card tree in town. One that will add to the festivity of the holiday season and elicit compliments from all who enter your home. Not only that but the cards will be so close a part of your Christmas that all the family will get much more from the greetings so thoughtfully sent by friends and relatives.

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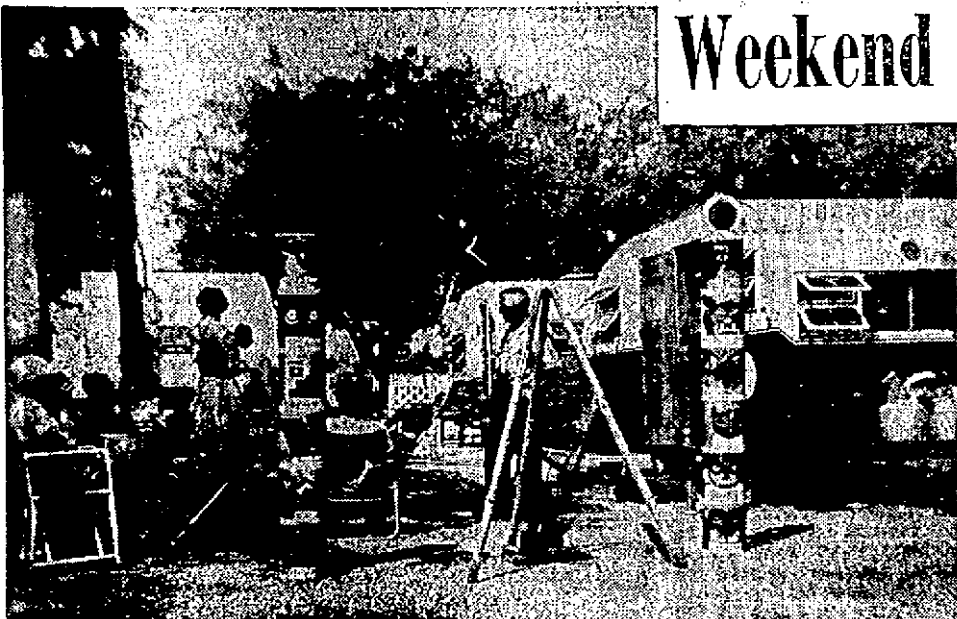
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Where the open road beckons there will be found the Uga Shontons, trailer club members. Group is shown above at one of their frequent rendezvous.

By Vera Williams

MEET THE Uga Shontons.
Uga Shonton is Indian—probably Iroquois—for “Traveler” or “Wanderer.”

Fourteen couples comprise the Uga Shonton Trailer Club, and once a month, sometimes oftener, they go together to mountains or desert and spend a long weekend hunting, fishing, resting, reading, playing volleyball and square dancing.

In the winter, they leave their trailers at 100 Palms, near the Salton Sea, where water skiing is added to the entertainment.

Traditionally, they have Thanksgiving dinner together under the date palms of 100 Palms.

Illuminated silver emblems of an Indian lad on a pony adorn the trailers, and the club's custom is to park the trailers in a big circle, if possible.

A TOTEM POLE or perhaps two totem poles mark a rendezvous. Each couple owns an 18-inch section of totem pole, the section bearing Indian designs and a caricature of the owner. The sections fit on top of each other. Together, they make a high totem pole, or they will make two medium-sized totem poles. If two poles are formed, members often hang a cooking pot over artificial fire between the poles.

The men in the club are “braves,” the women are “squaws,” and they wear matching shirts and skirts with Indian designs.

The club was “born” at a Christmas party Dec. 28, 1954 at the Lloyd Schoonover home, 5132 Wood Ave., South Gate. Schoonover was the first president. The first trip as a club was to Fishermen's Retreat near Beaumont.

Then, in July 1955, the club spent three weeks in the High Sierra. They camped at Twin Lakes and Lake Mary, they went to the Devil's Post Pile, June Lake, the Virginia Lakes, Reno and Virginia City. Two trailers actually were pulled over Sonora Pass.

MEMBERS HAVE sleeping trailers, not more than 18 feet long. When members come home from vacations, they usually show color slides taken on their trips.

Lyle Thompson, South Gate, is president and Hank Martin,

Lynwood, is secretary-treasurer. Members are John C. and Olive Boyce, 5187 Wood Ave.,

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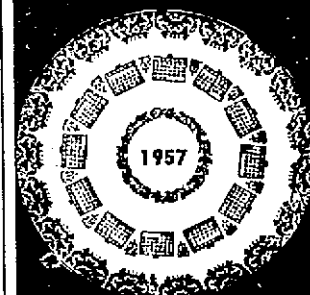
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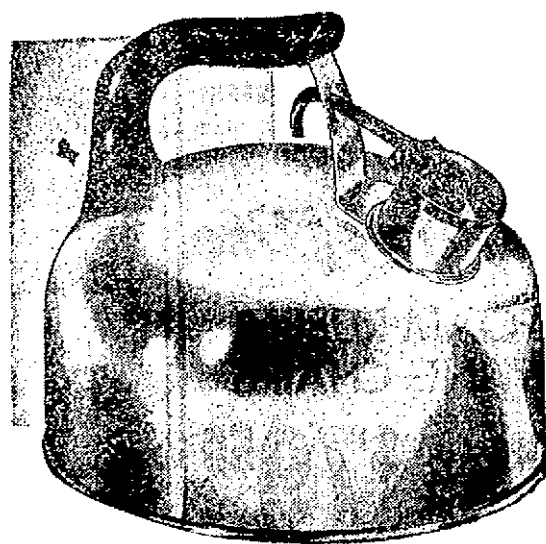
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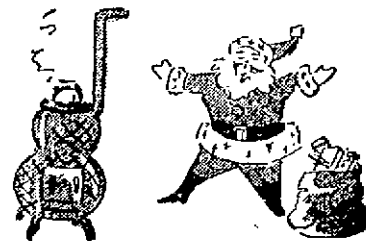


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Queen of Potholders

By Ellen Saunders

GOLD IS WHERE you find it, said the late Dr. Russell H. Conwell in his famous "Acres of Diamonds" lecture. Mrs. W. J. Stoddard, 1747 Gladys Ave., has found gold in making potholders—hundreds of them—in endless variety.

Mrs. Stoddard estimates she has made more than 1,000 potholders in the last six years. She has 315 on hand, each different in design and shape. Some are round, oblong or square, others are shaped like fish, butterflies or birds. Designs include ripe red strawberries, ears of corn, pansy faces, hug-me-tights, tiny dresses and playing cards.

THE NICEST THING about these potholders is that they combine beauty with practicality. Whether they are hand-sewn with stenciled or embroi-

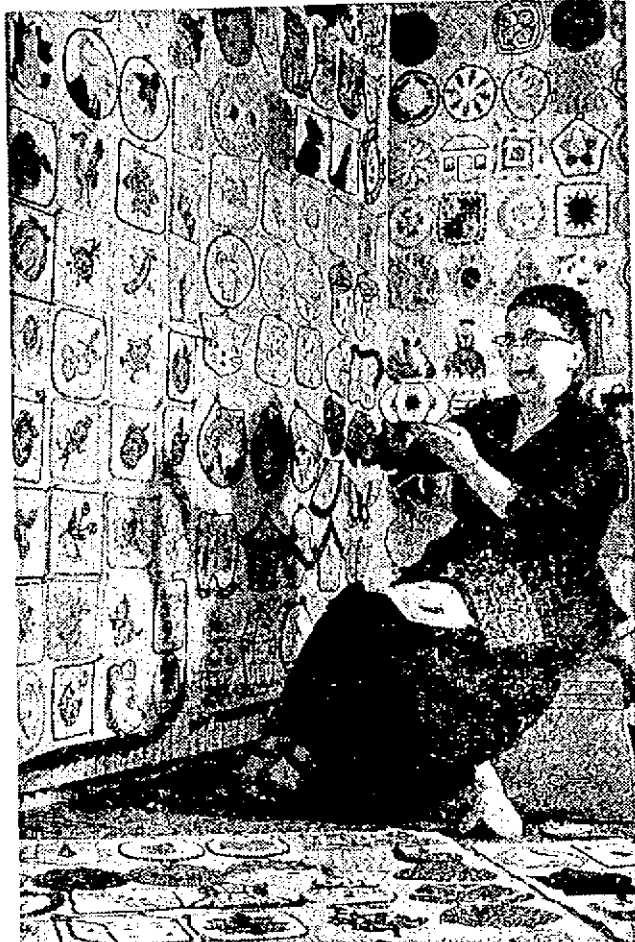
dered designs, or crocheted or knitted, each is padded and washable.

In order to give thickness to a crocheted potholder, so that it may be useful as well as ornamental, Mrs. Stoddard puts a piece of thin flannelette between the front and back layers. In potholders made from cotton material she has replaced the customary cotton batting—which invariably comes apart in the wash—with a more durable filling made from a thin tablecloth padding or a section from a baby's worn cotton blanket.

MRS. STODDARD uses all new material and finds sheeting, felt and percale preferable for potholders which she plans to embroider or stencil.

Those who have had fun with magnetic potholders often have hesitated to make them because they were not washable. Mrs. Stoddard has solved that problem by sewing the magnet inside a small pocket which she attaches to the back of the potholder with a snap fastener. When wash days come around, the pocket is unfastened.

MRS. STODDARD gets her patterns from friends whom she has won by exhibiting her work in hobby shows and on television programs. In fact, if it weren't for friends, Mrs. Stoddard would not have many of her patterns for she can't crochet from printed instructions. She has to watch someone make a pattern before she can copy it. This has its disadvantages but she says that they are all outweighed by her ever widening circle of friends. She considers these friendships to be the best pot of gold her hobby has produced.



Making potholders is the hobby of Mrs. W. J. Stoddard, shown above with some of more than 1,000 she's made.



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The Glory of Jerry Thomas

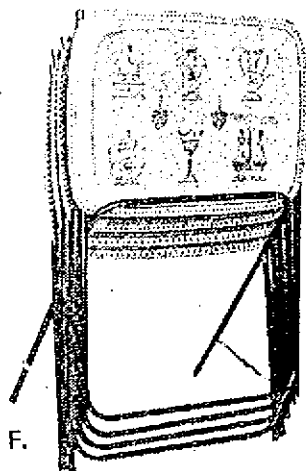
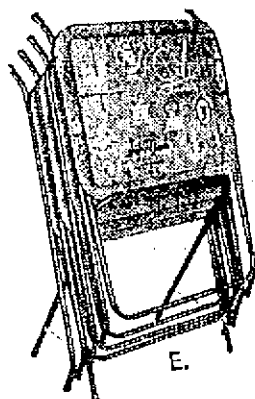
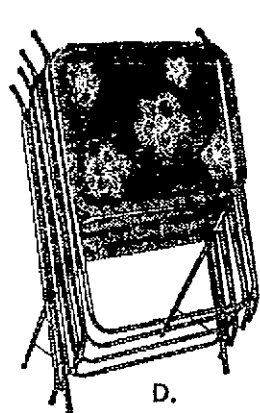
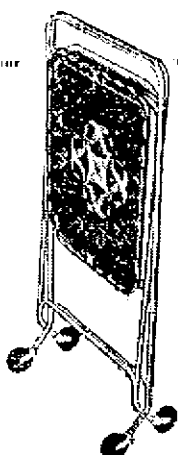
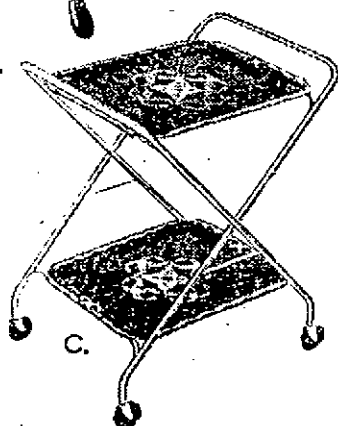
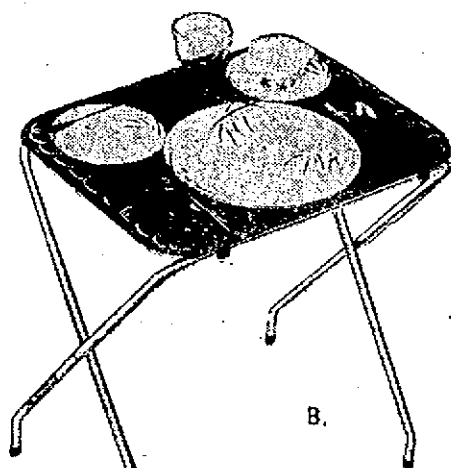
To Jerry Thomas is due the praise and glory for the inspiration which resulted in giving to the world one of the most delicious and palatable beverages known. Nearly 200 years have passed since Jerry Thomas traveled Europe and America in search of all that was recondite in the art of spirit beverage mixing. His very name during all these years has been synonymous in the lexicon of mixed drinks with all that was rare and original. Jerry's name for this beverage was Copenhagen but those of his day who felt that credit should go to the proper place, gave it the name of Tom and Jerry.

Here is Jerry's original formula for the Tom and Jerry:

- 5 pounds sugar
- 12 eggs
- 1 wineglass Jamaica rum
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice

Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, and the yolks until they are as thin as water and lemon-colored, then mix together and add the spice and rum, thicken with sugar until the mixture attains the consistency of a light batter. "In order to prevent the sugar from settling, use a dash of soda or cream of tartar."

To serve this drink, use either a Tom and Jerry mug or an Old Fashioned glass, and to one tablespoon of the above mixture, add 2 ounces of Martell Cognac brandy, and fill with boiling water. Grate a little nutmeg on top.



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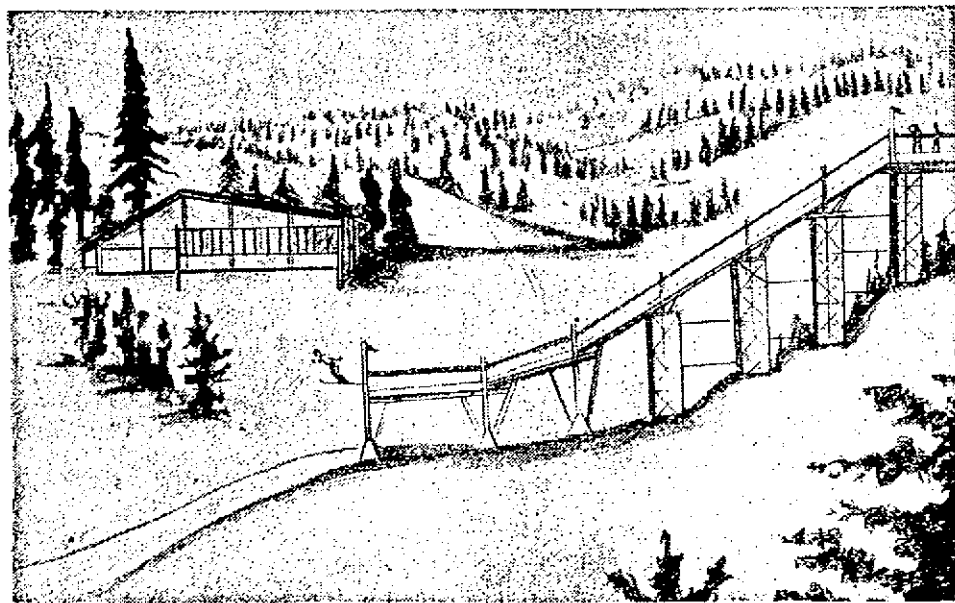
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Artist's conception shows new ski jump which Mt. Baldy pioneered, employing plastic "summer snow" as landing skiers entertained summer visitors.

Mt. Baldy Skiers

By Helen Smith

MT. BALDY'S million dollar winter playground which attracts more than 3,000 skiers a day, is now no longer dependent upon the variable whims of a contrary Mother Nature to provide the necessary inches of hard packed snow.

Plastic "summer snow" was introduced there in recent months with overwhelming results. It is the only spot in the world where a ski jump and landing area have been piled with artificial snow for scheduled jumping meets which were reported successful.

In case winter sports are delayed this season because of a

scanty white crust, the ski jump will be available.

UNTIL, JUST THREE years ago the Southland area had limited facilities to offer ski enthusiasts. In 1953, three double chair lifts were installed at Mt. Baldy which opened up miles of excellent skiing territory to beginners and pros alike for the first time.

A new "T-bar" lift opened there this weekend. Located at Baldy Notch, it is primarily for beginners. Only 1,500 feet long, it is located on a 200-foot vertical rise and will accommodate 700 persons per hour.

The skiing lanes are well defined and separated into novice,



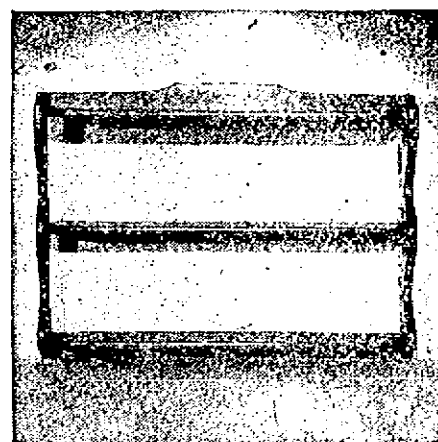
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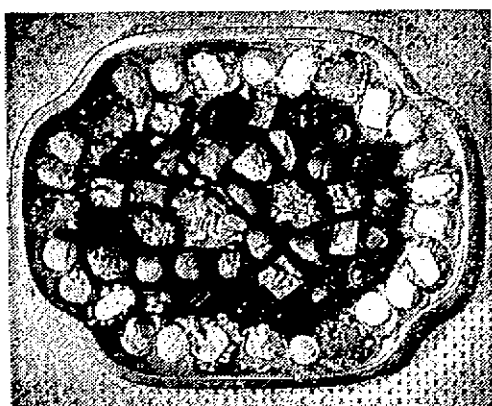
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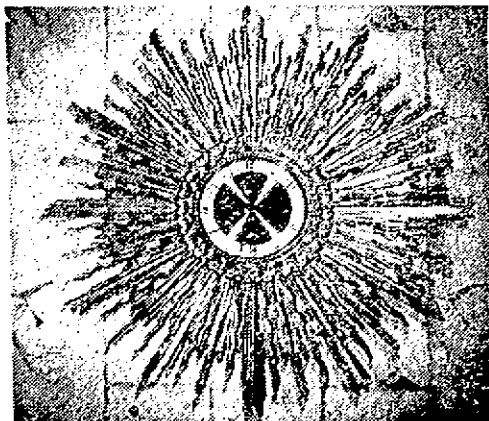
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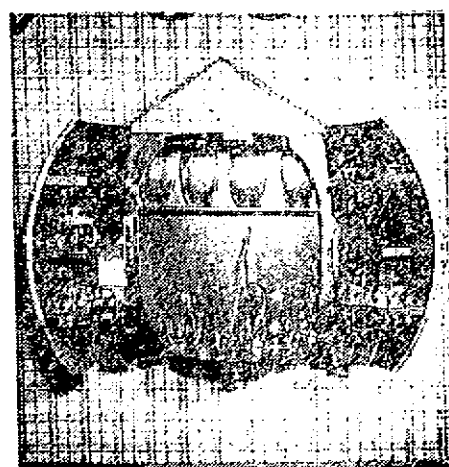
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Due to open this month is the new \$2,000,000 high gear road which has been under construction for the past nine years. Beginning in the foothills above Claremont, the road terminates at the 4,000-foot level at Mt. Baldy Village. It cuts off the route and reaches the winter playground in less than 90 minutes from Long Beach.



TV actresses Joan Caulfield (L) and Alix Talton relax with coffee at Snowcrest Lodge after ski session.



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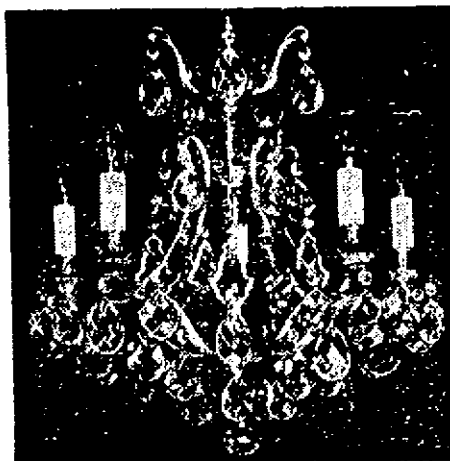
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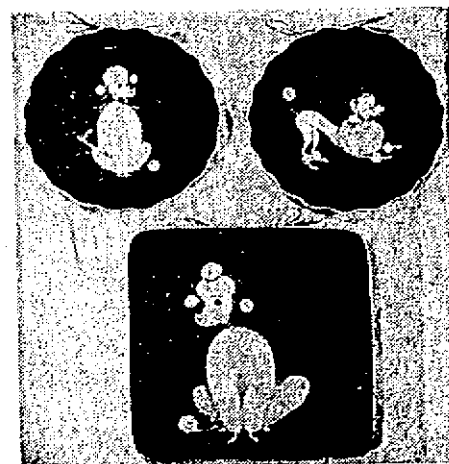
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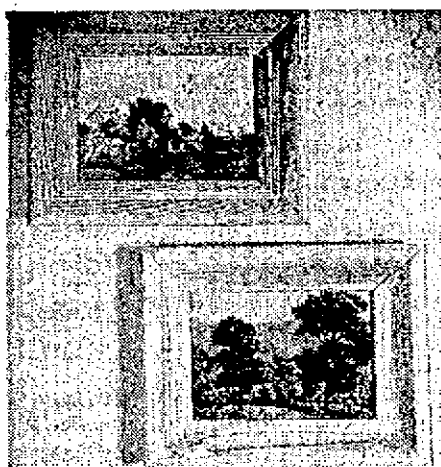


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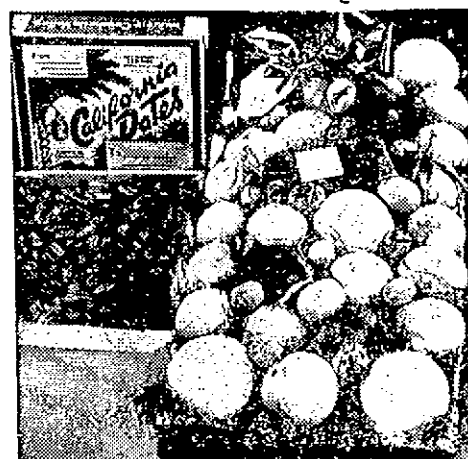
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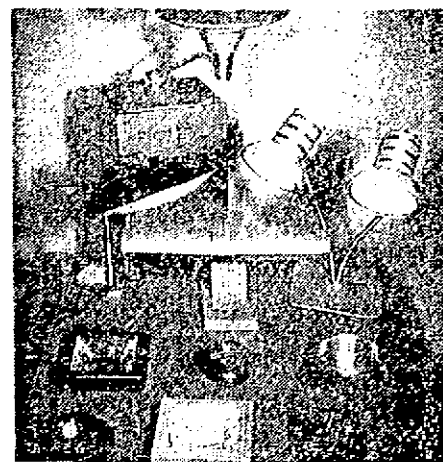
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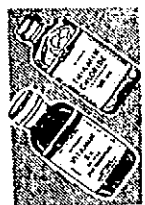
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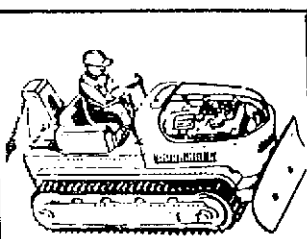
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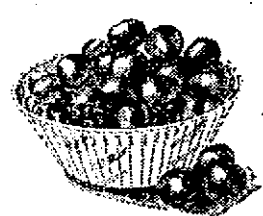
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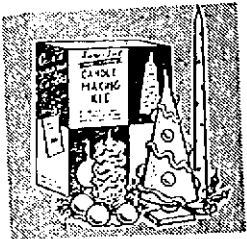
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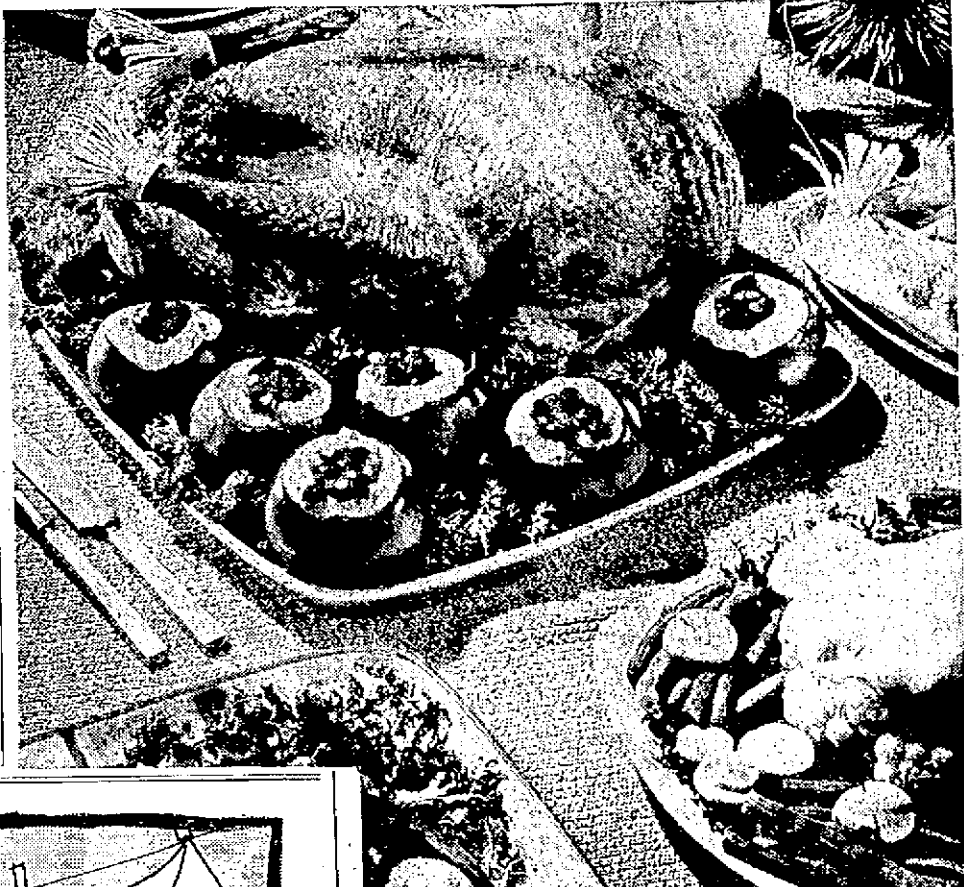
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Talking Turkey

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

YES, IT'S TIME to talk turkey—how big—how long?—and how to do? To baste or not to baste? Breast up? Breast down? How long to thaw?

So many have been the queries we've received regarding the welfare of this king of birds, that we're devoting the entire article today to just plain "turkey talk."

BASTE? If the skin dries out, baste the turkey with pan drippings several times during roasting. (Appetites are sharpened by the basting ceremony—the wonderful aroma reaches everyone.) If the breast tends to brown a little too much, protect the spot with a small cloth pad. Wet pad occasionally with cold water. Wing tips and drum sticks may be protected by wrapping in aluminum foil.

BREAST UP OR DOWN? Heavy birds (18 lbs. or over) usually cook more evenly when started breast down and turned

when half done. If you cannot turn the turkey, roast it with breast up.

WHEN DONE? The turkey is done when the leg joints move easily and the flesh on the legs is soft and pliable when pressed with the fingers. When a meat thermometer is used, it is inserted inside the thigh next to the body and should read 190 degrees F.

LEFTOVERS? Right after the meal, remove any stuffing in the turkey. Put in covered dish and keep in refrigerator. Use within two days. Cover the cooked turkey with waxed paper or aluminum foil. Or strip off meat and break up bones for broth. Refrigerate meat and bones promptly. Use within three or four days.

FREEZING? Meal-sized portions of meat may be frozen. Properly packaged turkey meat will keep well in the freezer for a month.

Thawing Schedules:

Thawing Time	Refrigerator 40° F.	Approximate Running Cold Water
Ready-to-Cook Weight		
4 to 12 pounds	1 to 2 days	4 to 6 hours
12 to 20 pounds	2 to 3 days	6 to 8 hours
20 to 24 pounds	3 to 4 days	8 to 12 hours

Roasting Schedules:

Turkey (lbs.)	Stuffing	Temp.	Hours
6 to 12	2 to 3 qts.	325	3 1/2 to 5
12 to 16	3 to 4 qts.	325	5 to 6
16 to 20	4 to 5 qts.	325	6 to 7 1/2
20 to 24	5 to 6 qts.	325	7 1/2 to 9

Plan roasting time so that the turkey will be done 20 to 30 minutes before serving. This "rest period" helps to make meat juicy and carving easy—and gives you time to make the gravy. Leave turkey in oven with door open to keep bird hot.

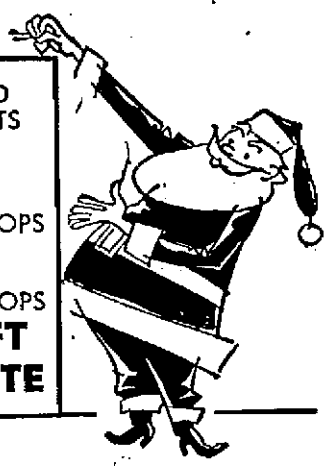
Roast turkey on a rack in a shallow pan. Do *not* add water; do not cover pan. Cover with a little "tent" of aluminum foil or a piece of thin cloth moistened with fat.

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By Hugh A. Mulligan

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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN of the jury, what is your verdict on Lisa Kirk, the curvaceous nightclub chanteuse who always wanted to be a lawyer? "I can't help it," pleads this lissome lass who has just scored

a major coup in the entertainment world. "The law has always fascinated me. Even now, every chance I get I rush off to the nearest courtroom to take in a trial."

It's an odd case, but there are mitigating circumstances.

IN LISA'S OPINION only a difference in procedure separates the paneled bar of justice from the upholstered barroom of the Waldorf Astoria's Empire Room, where she is currently holding court.

"A good trial lawyer is like an actor," says Lisa, who counts many of the country's great lawyers among her friends. "He must study and analyze his witnesses and his jury to the point where he can play on their emotions without losing their respect."

"It's the same with a nightclub singer. You must know your audience. No two are alike. You've got to sway them like a jury."

When Lisa starts swaying in a low-cut gold lame dress, charges of jury tampering might well be sustained if anyone was sticky enough to object.

HER ABILITY to capture an audience with her low, sexy voice, long auburn tresses and stunning figure sent her direct from a four-week sellout engagement at the Plaza's Persian Room to a four-week smash at the Waldorf, an unheard-of double play in the entertainment world.

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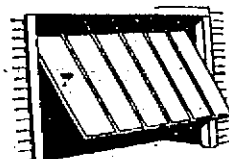
Although she is now one of the country's top supper club singers, Lisa has remained true, in her fashion, to the legal profession. "I guess I'm the only girl in show business who can safely brag about all the time I've spent in court," she says.

LISA THE LAWYER is but a childhood memory, but Lisa the lark has no regrets. "After all," she consoles herself, "it's still a matter of putting your case before the public and hoping for a friendly verdict."

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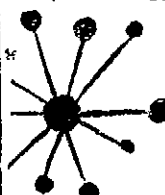
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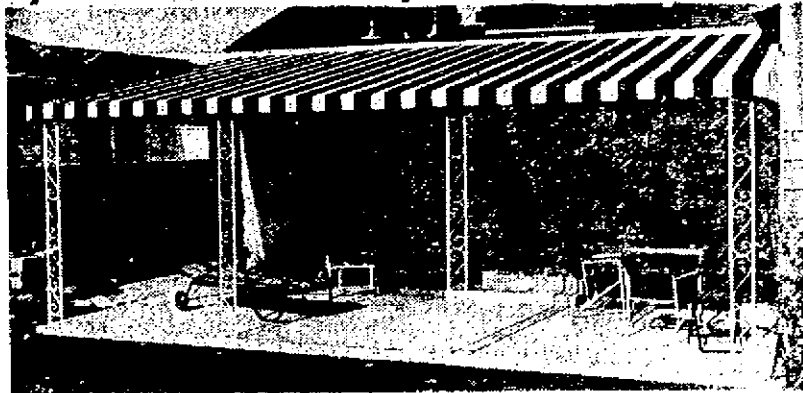
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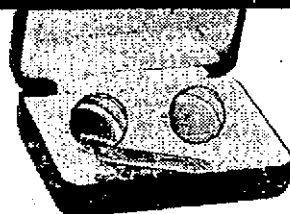
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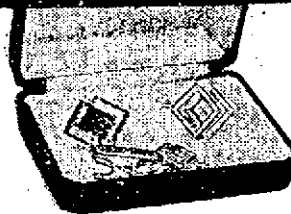
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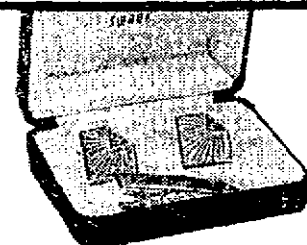
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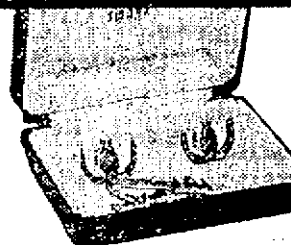
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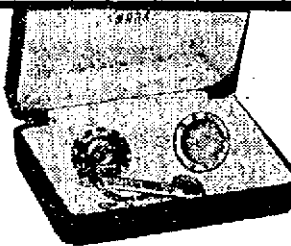
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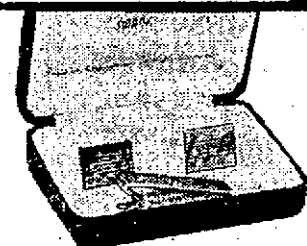
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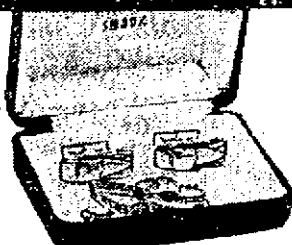
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Gordon Beckner displays the hooked rug with which he won first prize in the 1956 Los Angeles County Fair.

He Hooked First Prize

By Fern Greenwald Davis

GIRLS—are you looking for a man—with a rug? Well, here he is, a young bachelor, Gordon Beckner of 2275 McNab St., Los Altos, who proudly views a hooked rug which won first prize at this year's Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona.

How did he start making rugs? As a small boy he had watched his aunt braid rugs and sew them into rugs. A few years ago, while working at the Long Beach Post Office on a night shift, he found he had leisure daytime hours on his hands. Having just purchased a new home and being a practical man with a realistic mind, he hit upon the idea of making rugs for his floors.

He bought the frame and materials for his first rug and pitched right in. He had read the instructions but made the mistake of doing every row solid instead of skipping a row as the directions said.

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months of my time. It was a morning-glory pattern and cost about \$75. Ordinarily I buy 36 skeins at 83 cents a skein to finish a medium-sized rug. I was so interested in watching the pattern grow that I'd work until 2 and 3 a.m. I was so pleased with it in spite of its bumpiness that by the time it was hooked, I was hooked as well and I've been hooked ever since."

OF ALL THE RUGS Beckner has made, his aunt who started him is the only person who has ever received one as a gift. She's so proud of it she says, "No one's going to put his feet on it. I'll just use it for a doily."

Beckner's house is now well equipped with rugs, but Beckner continues to pursue his hobby. He is already aiming toward a better rug for next year's County Fair.

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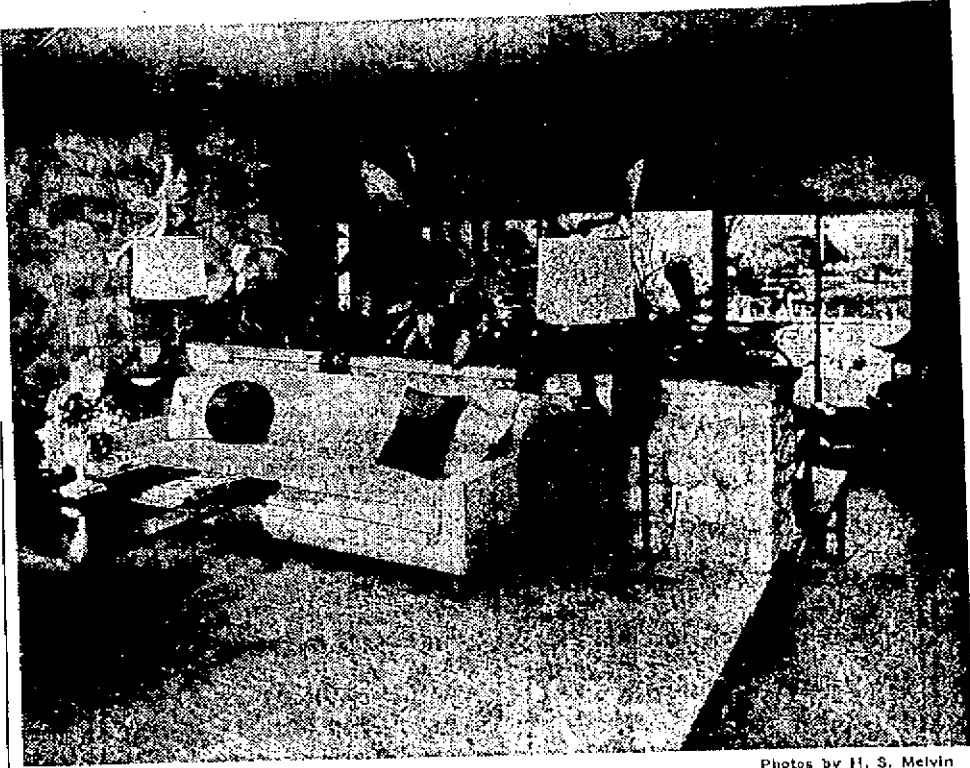
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Snug Retreat in a Cozy Dell



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A planter of Calico mint stone defines the change in levels between living room and family room beyond. Home is snug in almost-private little valley.

By Eileen Ball

TWO LEVELS, polished slate flooring, an outstanding color scheme . . . these are some of the features that make the living room and family room of the Raymond C. Peterson home, 612 W. Devon Pl., memorable. The rest of the house hinges upon these factors—equally unique, equally lovely.

It is fitting that the house interior should be close to perfection. For the exterior—given the tremendous assist of a location that is possibly one of the prettiest in the entire city—would make an interior less than lovely seem a tremendous let down.

The Peterson home is situated in a little valley below Country Club Dr. The road leading to it is steep, curving and scenic. The little cluster of homes located at the bottom of the hill seem snug in this private little dell. The Peterson home stands out—one of the nicest of them all.

Outstanding features of the 2,200-square-foot home are its informality and the way the furnishings are an almost personal reflection of the family. Mrs. Peterson, skilled in the arts of homemaking, likes to beautify her home with flowers, dramatize it with the unexpected, the unusual in accessories. Everywhere there are distinctive touches—perfect fillips that combine to make the interior a truly memorable composition.

THE ENTRY is surfaced in blue-green slate, waxed to a high gloss. A clear panel of glass to the left of the door divides a low green stone planter. Plants, growing on either side of the glass, create a lovely effect, both at night when lights play up the foliage and in the morning when the sunlight streams through. The wall to the right of the entry is mahogany rubbed to a greyed driftwood finish. This paneling extends on into the family room, located beyond the living room on a lower level. The other walls, and the ceiling of

the living room are face-powder pink. Matching are the sheer boucle draperies. The carpet is mauve-and-pink wool, flecked with metallic gold. Furnishings for the living room are, for the most part, formal—but with a light touch



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Dominating the family room of the Peterson home is a large, handsomely built Calico mint stone fireplace.

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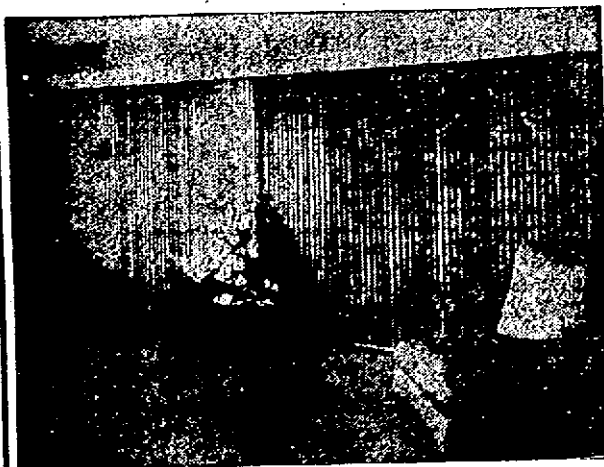
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Serenity is reflected in the color and furniture of the Raymond Peterson living room. Furnishings are on formal side, have welcoming light touch.

that is wonderfully comfortable and welcoming. A modern Lawson sofa is upholstered in mauve-pink tweed. Pillows of charcoal, white, pink and purple magnify the room color. Standing on the cocktail table is an alabaster vase of shell pink overflowing with deep purple grapes. The sofa stands against a low planter-divider that runs the length of the room, separating the levels between the living room and the family room. The planter is of blue-green stone called Calico Mint. The same stone was used for the fireplace in the family room.

ON EITHER SIDE of the sofa are mahogany tables on which stand a pair of antique French provincial figurines in bronze that have been wired into lamps. Near the front door is a pair of channel-back chairs upholstered in needlepoint-type tapestry in French blue and eggshell. On a table between the chairs is a lamp—its base of pink and metallic copper-glazed ceramic

topped with a chalk-pink split bamboo shade. The shade was custom-woven in pink, mauve and white chenille highlighted with gold. At the other end of the room is a parlor grand piano that stands before built-in open bookshelves.

At either end of the living room are slate steps leading to the family room. A floor of highly-waxed slate surfaces the family room. Floor-to-ceiling panes of glass slide open to a terrace defined by a low, undulating wall of calico mint stone.

Walls of the family room are driftwood-rubbed mahogany. Exposed ceiling beams of redwood have been stained to match. The planter-divider that separates the family room from the living room has been faced on this side with driftwood mahogany that encloses a series of storage compartments. Against the divider stands a long curved sofa of black-and-white tweed punctuated with multi-colored throw pillows. For seating close to the fireplace there is a stack of thick, square

corduroy pillows in intense contrasts of green, red and stark white.

STANDING BEFORE the sliding glass is a black wrought iron-and-glass dining table with matching chairs upholstered in pink denim. There Mrs. Peterson sets delightful buffet tables for informal parties. Parties gravitate quite naturally to this room with its open fireplace, its wonderful floor for dancing, its ready accessibility to the outdoor terrace.

Opening off the family room is the kitchen with a spacious dining area that overlooks the patio and garden. Cabinets are of driftwood mahogany. Over the built-in cook top is a peg-board panel on which Mrs. Peterson displays her attractive and functional copper cookware.

A short hallway off the kitchen leads up three levels to a hallway connecting the den and a bath. The latter has wall-paper figured with black-and-gold birdcages against a white ground. Counters are marble-patterned plastic in black and gold.

The den is paneled in natural golden mahogany, its windows fitted with matching adjustable shutters. A handsome pair of daybeds covered in taupe and black tweed enable the den to double as a guest room.

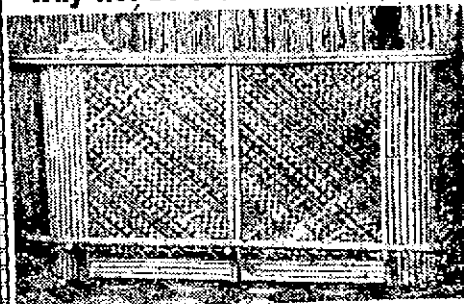
ON THE OTHER SIDE of the house are the bedrooms. The connecting hallway is carpeted in rosewood wool that continues into the master bedroom which acts as a sitting room with its mulberry sofa and desk.

The walls are pinkish mauve. The bed is spread with a chalk-white quilted coverlet accessorized with small corduroy pillows in shocking pink, shell pink and purple.

A pale pink powder room connects the bedroom to the master bath. Its window is fitted with pink shutters and swagged with a graceful drape of pink and metallic gold fishnet. A built-in dressing table is topped with cream-and-gold marble-patterned plastic.

Off the powder room is the bath, with charcoal and pink-flecked vinyl floor and shell pink fixtures. Adjoining it is a second bath that opens to the other bedroom. The latter is the Petersons' boys' room. It is cork floored, paneled in natural mahogany and decorated in brown-and-gold accessories.

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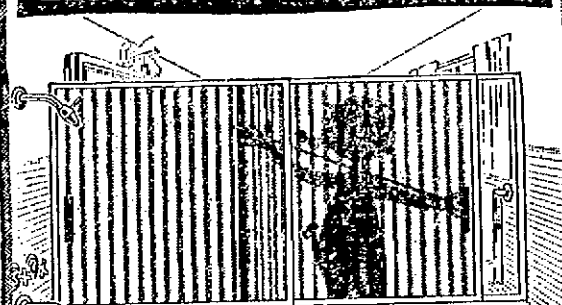
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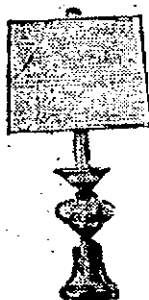
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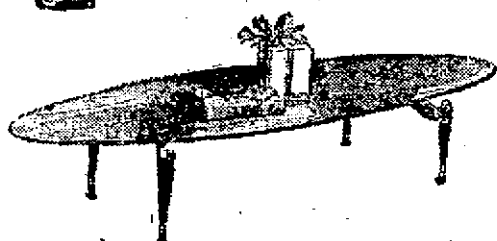
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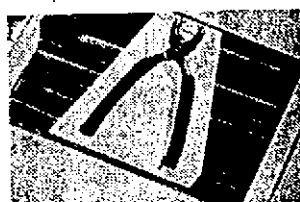
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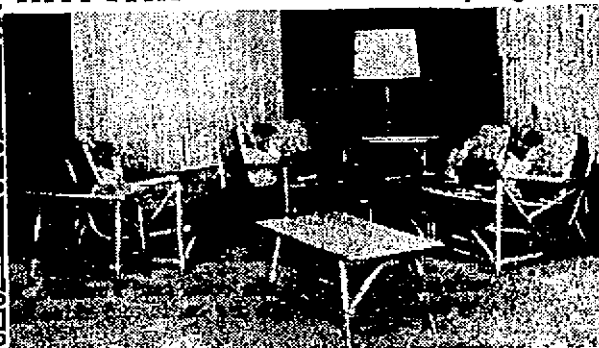
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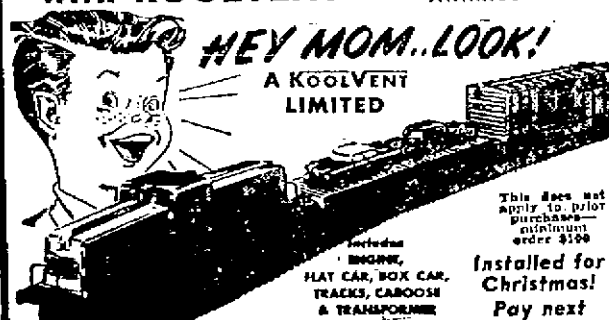
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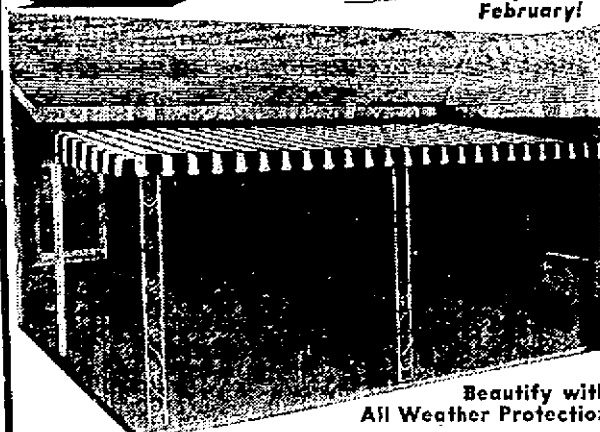
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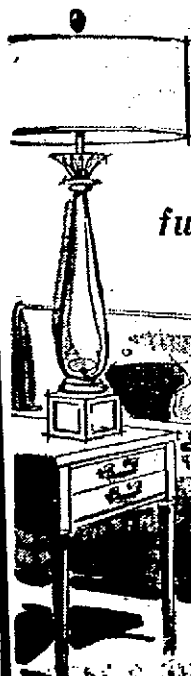
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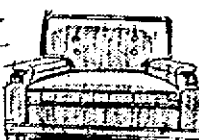
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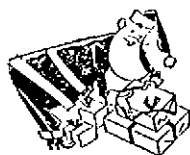
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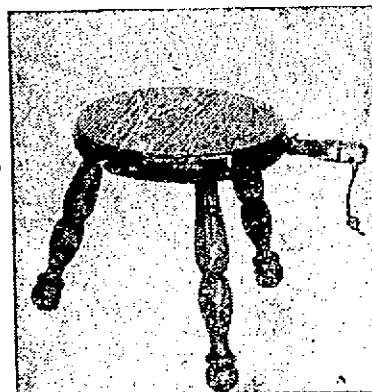
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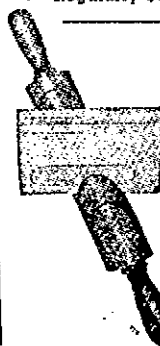
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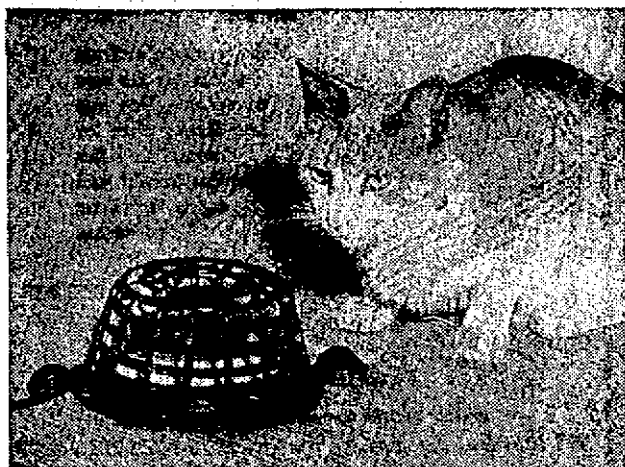
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Michel Ray is crowding his elders in the movies and recalling plush days of former juvenile "greats."

A Boy in the Limelight

IN HOLLYWOOD where busy Monroes, Ekbergs and Mansfields, and handsome Gables, Holdens and Stewarts rule the roost, the chances of a small boy grabbing a piece of spotlight are practically nil. But Michel Ray is crowding his elders.

The 10-year-old British moppet, compounded largely of blue saucer eyes and a shock of unruly dark hair, is making an end run. Not since Shirley Temple's creamiest days has Hollywood coped with a red-hot juvenile star. At this moment, Mike is all of that.

BROUGHT TO Hollywood to co-star in Perlberg-Seaton's "The Tin Star" with Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins, and Betsy Palmer, Michel invaded as a full-blown personality. He'd co-starred in his first picture in England, "The Divided Heart." He is the star of RKO's "The Brave One."

Obviously, he'll invite comparison to the last big British juvenile star, Freddie Bartholomew. While Freddie more or less entered the fragile glass, young Michel is all boy. He swims, rides, skis, and has learned to shoot for his role of a half-breed Indian boy in "The Tin Star."

REMEMBERING the scene-stealing accomplished by such as Shirley Temple, Freddie Bartholomew, Jane Withers, and several other prominent child actors, the Hollywood veterans look upon Michel with some misgiving.

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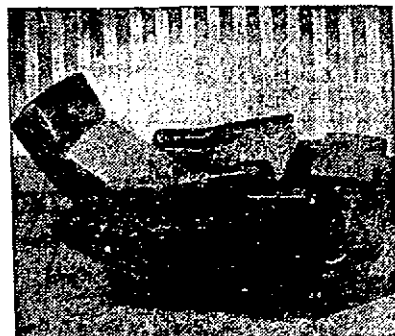


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street that curves along the Roman Wall. Here you order filet en boite, which is about four inches of steak cooked at your table in a sauce of rosemary, butter, mustard and brandy.

Doney's in Via Veneto is not the place to go for dinner, but THE place to go at 10 or 11 in the morning to check the action and watch the movie stars. Another great coffee place is Cafe Greco in the Via Condotti.

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Glider soars aloft as scientists probe secrets of the wild winds in research to determine reasons for numerous airplane crashes taking place in mountainous areas.



Wild winds were in full flow when this photo was taken. High, rolling clouds, known as lenticulars, in this instance, show very rough edges. Danger to fliers lurks here.



Official Air Force Photos

Four F86 Sabres roar aloft. Such fast-flying aircraft are very vulnerable to wild winds.

Flying the Wild Winds

By Dick LaCoste

KNIFING THROUGH the air lanes at more than 600 miles an hour, high over the Sierra Nevadas on the West Coast, a commercial airline pilot winks an "all's well" to his co-pilot. In a few moments, the plane passengers will fasten their seat belts for the touchdown.

Somewhere over the North Atlantic, a transport pilot checks the gauges of his four-engine plane. Soon, he'll be cutting into the traffic pattern at Prestwick, Scotland.

Over Dahrhan, Saudi Arabia, a four-engine pilot's eyes are fixed on a black dot on the sand-swept terrain below. Approaching Paris is another huge transport, thundering its intention to land.

All of these planes have many things in common, to be sure. But significant is the fact that none landed safely. All crashed into mountainsides.

Could each one of these planes have been a victim of the "wild winds?"

SCIENTISTS long have wondered why pilots crash their planes into mountains when the peaks are so clearly marked on their maps. So have pilots and so have passengers.

Now, research by aviation scientists has convinced them that many "unexplained" crashes into mountainsides were caused by wild winds.

Preliminary research reveals some startling and interesting facts.

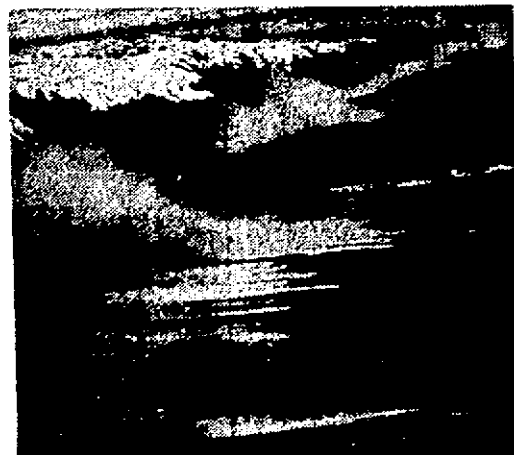
Actual tests with gliders, conducted in the high Sierra Nevadas, showed that when a wind blows across a steep mountain top, it does not merely "climb" up the mountain, roll over, then descend to the other side. As the wind sweeps swiftly into the downward slope, it frequently breaks into thick, white, violent clouds moving at more than 5,000 feet per minute. Called "rotors," these clouds look like surf foaming up on the ocean shore.

Directly above the rotors are winds which swirl straight up to heights of 100,000 feet—also traveling at 5,000 feet per minute.

WHEN CAUGHT in a down draft even a big airplane can be hurtled into a mountainside before a pilot realizes what is happening, so violent is the air current.

Now, as more planes nudge the sonic and supersonic areas in flight, scientists are taking a hard, second look at wild winds.

Their findings well may save lives, planes and millions of dollars.



Down drafts (above) strike valley floor and stir dust, carrying it into rotor cloud zone.

BOOK REVIEWS

Between Life and Death

HE HAD BEEN a painter, he had a wife. But Kamilla had left him, he was not a stodgy businessman, happiness would never be his again, and he could not possibly take an interest in the blonde girl in the green dress who sat next to him on the Danube corso.

But he does. It is in Budapest. Her name, she says, is Lalla; and his, he tells her, is Aladar—those liquid, romantic syllables may be everyday Hungarian or they may be made up in "The Mermaids" (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$3.50); for Eva Boros, the author, is skilled at putting every detail at the service of the mood she wishes to create.

Lalla is Italian, she imagines

herself a dancer, she dreams she has had a protector but she is, sadly, a patient in a sanatorium where the men in one wing and the women in another cough away their incomplete lives.

Sometimes one of them leaves, really cured. Sometimes one leaves because there is no hope and in a few weeks, the sorry news of death reaches her companions. But for those who stay, in particular the ghostly heroine of this touching novel, existence is an indistinct limbo, it is not living, it is not death, but a suspension in between. Death holds no fear for them, and living holds none of the attraction it exerts on the healthy.

These pages glow somberly with a strange, eerie beauty. Here is a magical story of the unreal world of the ill, where love is not clothed with flesh, where fancy and dream are enough by themselves. These are happy patients, but they can't use our happiness nor can we use theirs.

MARJORIE RAWLINGS' "The Yearling" is mentioned wherever great novels are discussed, but this author wrote several other books that also deserve great praise. For instance, there was "Cross Creek," which is better to read than to visit Florida, because one gets the flavor of the state's back country without having to be eaten alive by mosquitoes. And there was "When the Whippoorwill," which also brings the South beautifully to life. Selections from these and other works have been selected for "The Marjorie Rawlings Reader" (Scribner, \$5), a book that one can open anywhere and enjoy a great story-teller's talent to the very fullest.

A VAST AMOUNT of information for the professional welfare worker, the social science student and the alert citizen is contained in "California Social Welfare" (Prentice-Hall, \$5) by Vaughn Davis Bornet, Ph.D. The

book was researched by a professional staff and seems carefully objective throughout. There is information on community chests, public aid programs, tax-exempt foundations, payments to the aged and for needy children and charitable programs of virtually every type. The Old-Age and Survivors Insurance and Old Age Security programs are compared and contrasted, county by county, for the entire state. The findings in the book are result of a research project commissioned and financed by the Commonwealth Club of California.

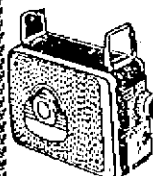
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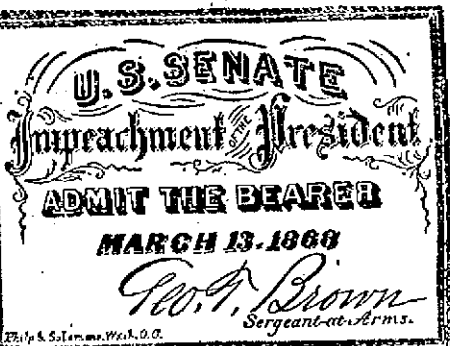


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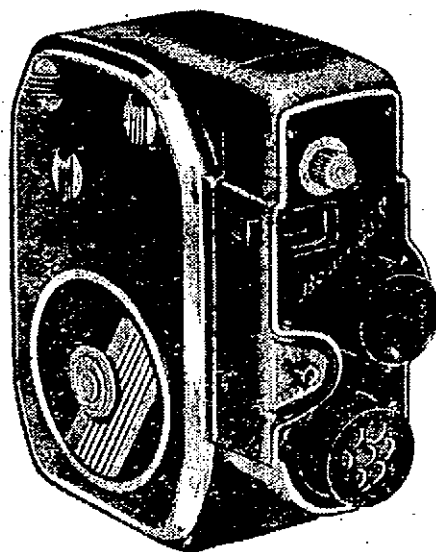


One of the saddest events in American history—the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson—drew throngs of morbidly curious spectators to the Senate chambers, and one needed a ticket of admission (above) to get in. In the December "American Heritage: the Magazine of History" (American Heritage, \$2.95), the magazine in hard covers, historian David Donald shows how President Johnson, although falsely accused by his enemies, nevertheless lost a magnificent opportunity for positive leadership. The magazine includes 15 other articles, most of them illustrated with beautiful color plates.

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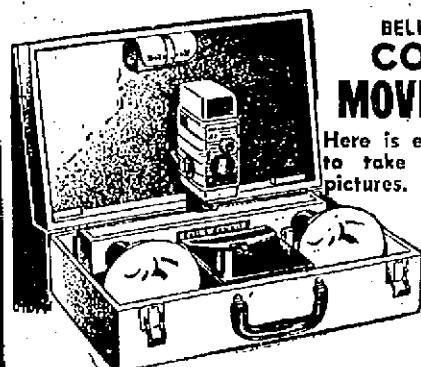


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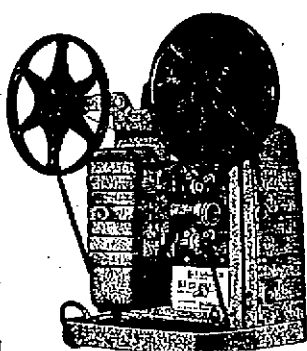
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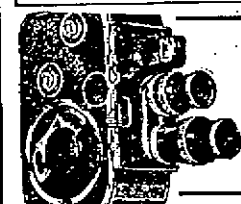
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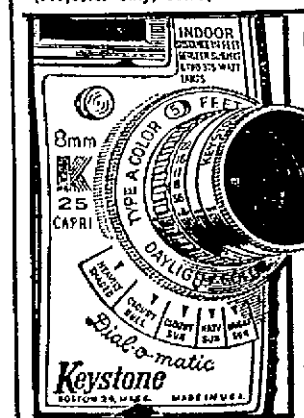
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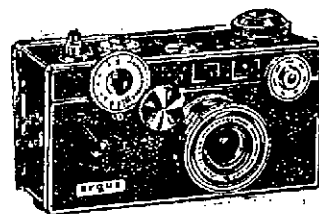
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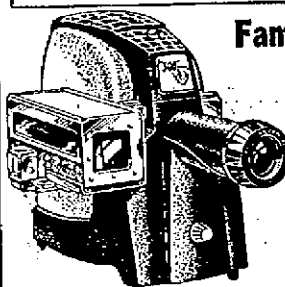
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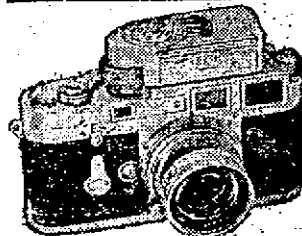
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PET PARADE

'Purebreds' of Toyland

By Eleanor Avery Price

AS CHRISTMAS nears, thousands of mothers and dads are buying stuffed toy dogs for their small children to love and maul instead of helpless living puppies. This does not imply that real dogs have no place in the life of a child, but it does mean that, unless a parent can constantly be on the lookout for the welfare of the puppy, the child should not be given one until he or she is older.

If you are one of those parents who are selecting a stuffed toy dog, you will see quite a few purebred replicas this season, but such was not always the case. In fact, only six replicas of more than 100 breeds have enjoyed true popularity. (Pardon us, Pluto, we love you, too!)

The fox terrier, both the wire and the smooth, was the first widely distributed purebred dog, so it is only natural that his toy

counterpart was the first to be widely distributed, too. Even many oldsters can recall owning a plush terrier. No living dog could be more lovable in appearance and action than a bouncy fox terrier puppy, so the long period of his uncontested popularity as a stuffed replica is justified.

ABOUT 20 YEARS AGO, the pert ears, bright eyes, and black coat of the Scottish terrier caught the public's fancy, and the stuffed fox terrier replica moved over to make room for a "toy" Scottie. Toy manufacturers, quick to profit by the Scottish terrier's rise to popularity, even produced life-sized Scotties. Like the fox terrier, the black rascal, alive or stuffed, big or little, is still in demand.

A dozen years ago, the knitting craze brought forth a yarn, ragmop-type of toy dog to adorn milady's bed (milady being anywhere in years from 1 to 100!). Most of these dogs were hand made at first, but the toy manufacturers were not caught napping and soon put stuffed Maltese dogs on the market, some made of plush, others with real hair. Girls of all ages still adore them, and the history of the Maltese dog falls right in line with such adoration, for this breed was the favorite of the royal ladies of Europe for centuries.

BECAUSE HE POLLED top place among dogs registered by the AKC over a period of several years, the cocker spaniel during this period made his appearance on toy counters, most often in the form of a sleepy, snugly, loose-jointed dog with



"Candy," wire-haired terrier, pet of Mrs. Theresa Young of 235 Allington St. gets acquainted with toy replica.

long ears flopping. Sometimes he resembled the cocker, other times he looked more like a basset hound with elongated body, although the basset didn't really come into his own as a "toy" until TV put him there this year.

The dachshund, not to be outdone, was thrusting forward in popularity along with the cocker, but when his stuffed toy replica appeared not so long ago, his manufacturers pulled a switch and introduced him as a signature hound. This signature hound is still a favorite and many famous names have been scrawled on his sides including that of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. (Dachshunds went on to other hunting grounds besides toys and appear as letter holders, pretzel holders, snack dishes, etc.)

The poodle is fast capturing the dog world, and there are now more stuffed poodle replicas on the toy counters than most of the other beloved breeds put together. Usually he wears a Dutch trim and comes in many rainbow colors as well as white and black. He makes a very cuddly toy. In real life he makes a lovable and very intelligent pet.

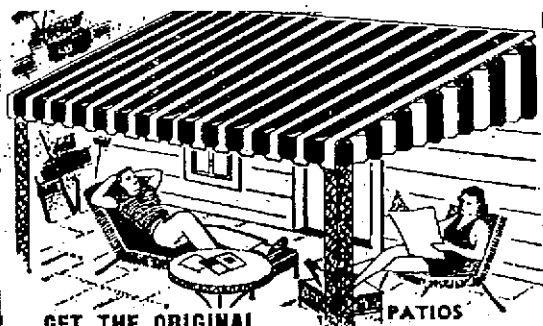
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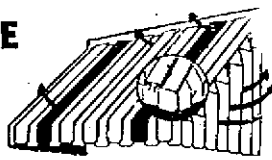
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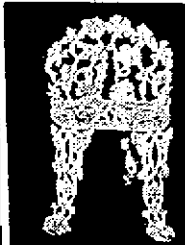
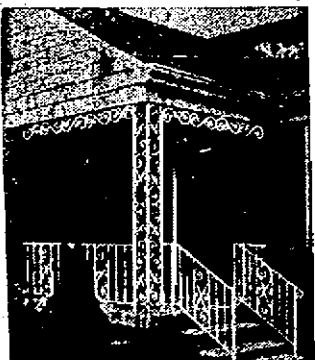
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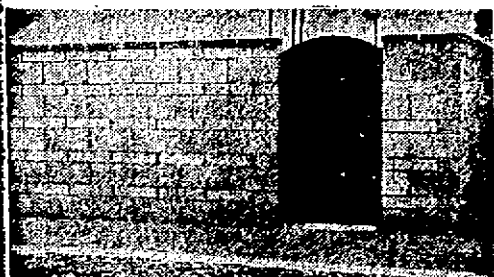
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Garden Tools as Yule Gifts

By Bob Gilmore

GARDEN TOOLS will make a splendid gift for your gardening friends. Very likely you will end up duplicating some of the gifts for yourself. There is a garden gadget for every pocketbook, ranging in price from hand tools selling for just a few cents to power mowers that may have a price tag of several hundred dollars. And just think of the fun you'll have making these selections.

Every gardener will welcome a new pair of pruning shears. This is a gift that, properly cared for, should last a lifetime. Many different types and models of pruners are available.

SOME OF THE MOST interesting gardening gadgets will be found in sprinkling equipment. You can obtain a walking sprinkler that needs only to be directed in the right direction. It will then walk across the area to be watered. You can also obtain sprinklers that throw out a square stream and still others spray in a rectangular area; a recently introduced type, for example, has been designed for the parkway strip.

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FOR THE GARDENER with sensitive hands you can send your holiday greetings in the form of a pair of gardening gloves. A very excellent range of prices, colors and types is available.

For the indoor gardener you might select a leaf polish for indoor plants that is available in an aerosol container.

ANOTHER VERY gratifying garden gift is a package of aluminum plant markers. The name of the plant is pressed into the metal and thus a permanent record can be kept. Most gardeners have trouble remembering the names of certain plants and thus these plant markers will prove a very lasting gift.

Other desirable gardening gadgets that qualify for gifts include plastic or rubber hoses, hose nozzles, sprayers, plant ties for attaching vine-like plants to supports, bulb planters, plastic sprinkling systems, hose reels, lawn mowers in one of the new brilliant colors, plant protectors for sheltering sensitive subjects from cold, wind and rain, edgers, grass shears and for good measure you might throw in a plant such as a cyclamen or poinsettia.

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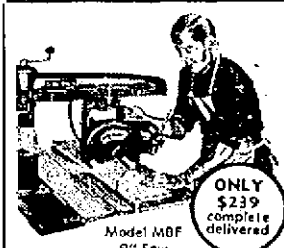
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Berries of the pyracantha group of shrubs are favorites for Christmas decoration in hundreds of homes.

By Karen Smith

WHETHER you bring in branches of berries or of pods just for the holidays or during their entire season is up to you. But do bring them in while they are available in garden, wood, or along the wayside. They give a gay air of festivity to the house, and they last for a considerable time.

Cut berrying branches or twigs as long as possible, split the ends a trifle, and turn back the bark to enable them to drink eagerly. (This can be omitted if you are not going to use them in water-filled containers.)

SHOULD YOU NOT find what you want during this season, plant some shrubs or trees now which will next year give you something for the holiday spirit indoors.

If you are one of those who miss a white Christmas, you can choose a shrub that bears a profusion of lovely white, waxy berries. Symphoricarpos racemosus snowberry is its name, but don't let this tongue-twister discourage you, for the plant grows happily in any soil in any place with no particular care, yet repays with many months of snowy clusters.

THE PYRACANTHA shrubs, members of the evergreen haw-

thorn family, make a pleasing contrast when combined with the snowberry or are unequalled for glowing effect by themselves. There are several varieties ready to be transplanted in a sunny environment. Nearly all of them are berryed in a gay Christmas red, although some have an orange cast. Pyracanthas are acid preferring but seem to do well in most any soil. They like lots of moisture.

Lalandi, or burning bush, has

Plants for Hanging Baskets

HANGING BASKETS are a most attractive way of growing trailing plants and the group of subjects for this type of gardening includes some of the most beautiful plants in all flowerdom.

Many small leaved varieties of the English ivy make attractive green or variegated subjects for the hanging basket garden and the Erigeron karvinskianus offers white or pinkish daisy flowers set along its trailing branches.

Another foliage plant with a trailing habit and therefore a good choice for a container is the Peppermint geranium (Pelargonium tomentosum) which has gray green leaves covered with a silvery fuzz and which gives off a peppermint scent when rubbed or crushed.

There are several plants, perennials and shrubs, which will trail if given the chance and these make fine hanging basket subjects, the California Associa-

tion of Nurserymen states. The Shrimp Plant (Beloperone guttata) is an evergreen shrub usually treated as a perennial. Its flowers are white, spotted with purple and enclosed in coppery-bronze bracts. By pinching and cutting back stems the Shrimp Plant can be kept low and spreading. The Lotus macleodensis is another shrub which will cascade gracefully over the side of a hanging basket if given the chance. Normally erect and bushy, its narrow silky leaflets are brightened by yellow flowers.

orange haws in the fall and winter, and its leaves are rich and glossy. The wild rose, particularly the Rosa moyesi, is loaded with fiery seed pods at this season. It thrives best in a sunny site protected from cold winds, and needs deep, loam that is enriched several weeks before planting. A layer of gravel or small stones under two feet of topsoil gives the drainage needed, for the wild rose cannot stand in water.

OTHER BERRYING plants willing to lend a special atmosphere to your home inside and out during the holidays include barberry with red fruit and brilliant foliage; dogwood, which frequently holds its red berries and scarlet leaves a long time; varieties of cotoneasters with their warmtinted fruit; the cheerful hollies whose berries and horned leaves make nostalgic Christmas wreaths; berries of the California spruce; the ornamental Crataegus paulii, a small tree with bright red fruit.

Pods of jacaranda and eucalyptus ficifolia are also effective for Yuletide garlands, arrangements, etc.

Any of the above berry or pod branches may be combined with available flowers such as narcissus, geraniums and primula obconica to create tasteful groupings. Candles, suitable statuettes, and other objects help make these home decorations more beautiful.



By Dorothy Jonson

As Christmas approaches you probably are not thinking very much about your garden. You are thinking about a few friends for whom you haven't as yet been able to think of just the right gift. Here's a suggestion:

Those who happen to be garden lovers, might appreciate something they can use in their garden very early this spring. (1) They know that pruning shrubs and fruit trees is a January job, so a nice pair of pruning shears might be acceptable. (2) Good gardeners know the necessity of a dormant or clean-up spray with a lime-sulphur oil emulsion. This can be purchased complete in one bottle, and can be gaily wrapped... a practical gift for any gardener. (3) A heavy pair of garden gloves is very handy through the early winter. (4) A reliable book on gardening is a welcome addition to a gardener's library.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . Check the slope of your land in anticipation of the rainy season. Make certain the sand will drain downwards from your home. Otherwise excess rain water may seep under the foundation of your home.

Glad bulbs that flowered last summer may be dug up now. Cut the plants off at a height of from one to two inches above the soil. Clean and dry the remaining part of the plant in the sun for an hour or so and then store the corms in a clean, dry, airy location.

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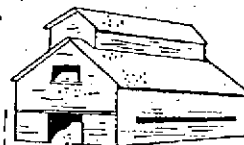
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ACROSS

- 1 Nibonair
- 7 Slapstick comedy
- 12 Small woods
- 18 Feed or rear
- 19 City in New York
- 20 Spares for ball-point pens
- 22 Pastoral paradise
- 23 Laughing
- 24 Canadian province
- 25 ———, Jilana, Calif.
- 26 Infuriated
- 28 Highway
- 30 Old French coin
- 31 Portable shelters
- 33 Social celebrity
- 34 Dickens' Mrs. Saurey
- 35 Ball teams
- 37 River near Dunkirk
- 38 Earth
- 39 Conclusion
- 41 Able's girl
- 42 Large dogs
- 44 Leaf axil of a flower
- 45 Chanted poem
- 47 Adding pt-

DOWN

- 50 Long-legged bird
- 51 Kind of bed
- 55 Marine snail
- 56 Incline
- 57 Thinker
- 58 Article of value
- 59 "——— you"
- 60 English yacht-club center
- 61 Uncle's Dutch
- 62 Movement
- 63 TV part
- 65 Gulf off Celebes
- 66 Coal seattle
- 67 Climbs swiftly into air
- 68 Man's name
- 69 Poe's detective
- 70 Rudiments
- 72 Small drinks
- 73 Peaceful
- 74 Longings
- 75 Name
- 76 Coasted on snow
- 77 Beets
- 78 Hindu queen
- 79 Tongue of fire
- 80 Men's get-to-gether
- 83 Happy-faced one
- 85 Action at law
- 86 Glove leather
- 90 Timber trees

ACROSS

- 93 Stairway part
- 94 State of India
- 95 Humpty Dumpty
- 96 Attempts
- 98 Ticket peddler
- 100 "I lent ——— to a lady"
- 101 Wooden pin: Var.
- 103 Grinder
- 105 Girl's name
- 107 Stillness
- 108 Concerning
- 109 Takes back
- 110 Overlaid with turf
- 111 Tritons
- 112 Deadfalls

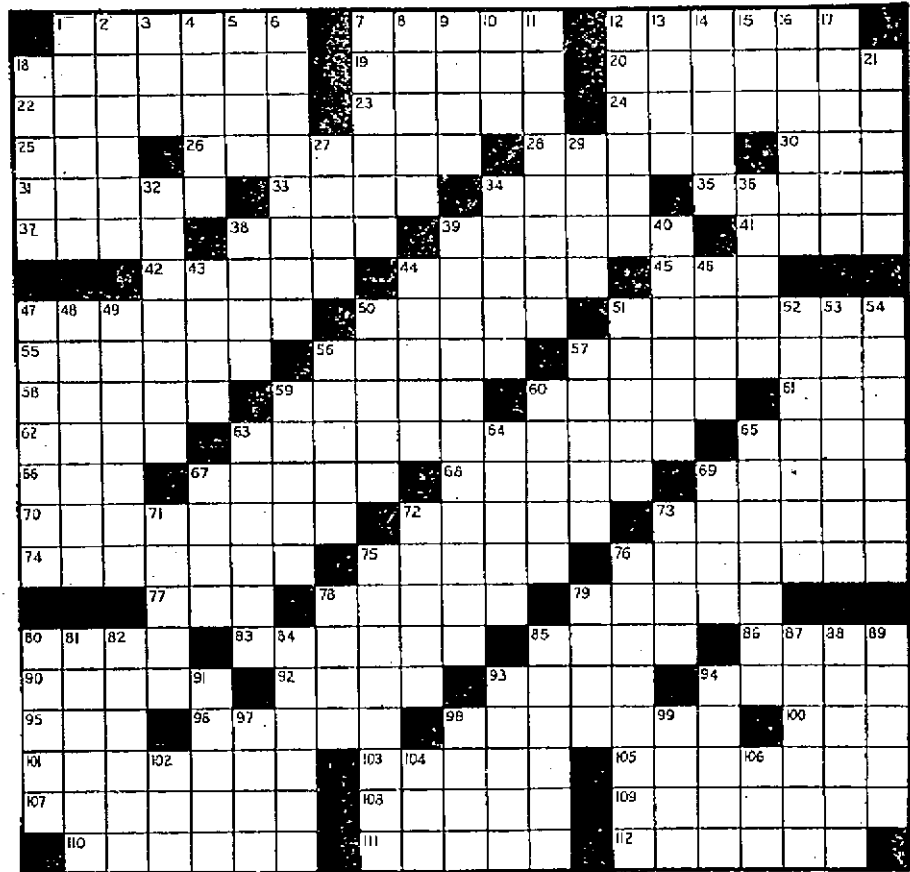
DOWN

- 1 Legal bodies
- 2 Hidden; secret
- 3 Actress Hagen
- 4 Undraped figures in art
- 5 One of triplets
- 6 Animal of a certain age
- 7 "But you ——— to remember"
- 8 Strange
- 9 Peruse
- 10 Receptacle
- 11 Doorway
- 12 Assemblages

ACROSS

- 13 Loaso
- 14 Many times
- 15 Through
- 16 City in Oklahoma
- 17 Gelfers' mistakes
- 18 Neat and tidy
- 21 Pickle
- 27 Affections
- 29 Exclude
- 32 Hunter
- 34 Golfath
- 36 Actress Dunno
- 38 Breed of dogs
- 39 Popular sausage
- 40 He sat in a corner
- 43 Cadence
- 44 Ground stock feeds
- 46 Clothes: Colloq.
- 47 Splashed
- 48 Old European coin
- 49 Parts within
- 50 Scottish groups
- 51 Cloth for wiping
- 52 Languished
- 53 Of the king of beasts
- 54 Clothed in prized fur
- 56 Pillow covers
- 57 Apples

- 59 Jogs along
- 60 Murder: for instance
- 63 Organ stop adjusters
- 64 Papal cape
- 65 Loads
- 67 Clipper
- 69 Judge
- 71 Small snail
- 72 Lunch wagon
- 73 Strip of wood
- 75 Amulet
- 76 Sandals
- 78 White frost
- 79 Coal or wood
- 80 Small barracudas
- 81 Baghdad's river
- 82 Character in "Measure for Measure"
- 84 Posted
- 85 Sels going
- 87 Refulgent
- 88 Enamels
- 89 Mothers' superior
- 91 Small table
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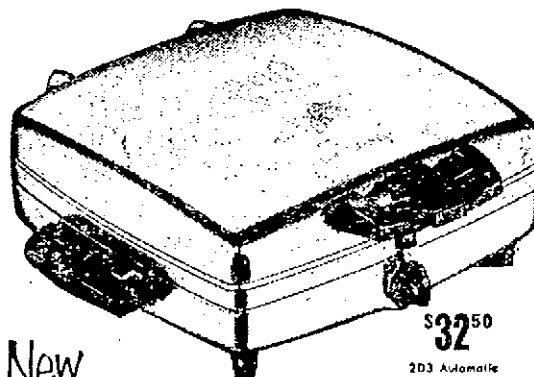
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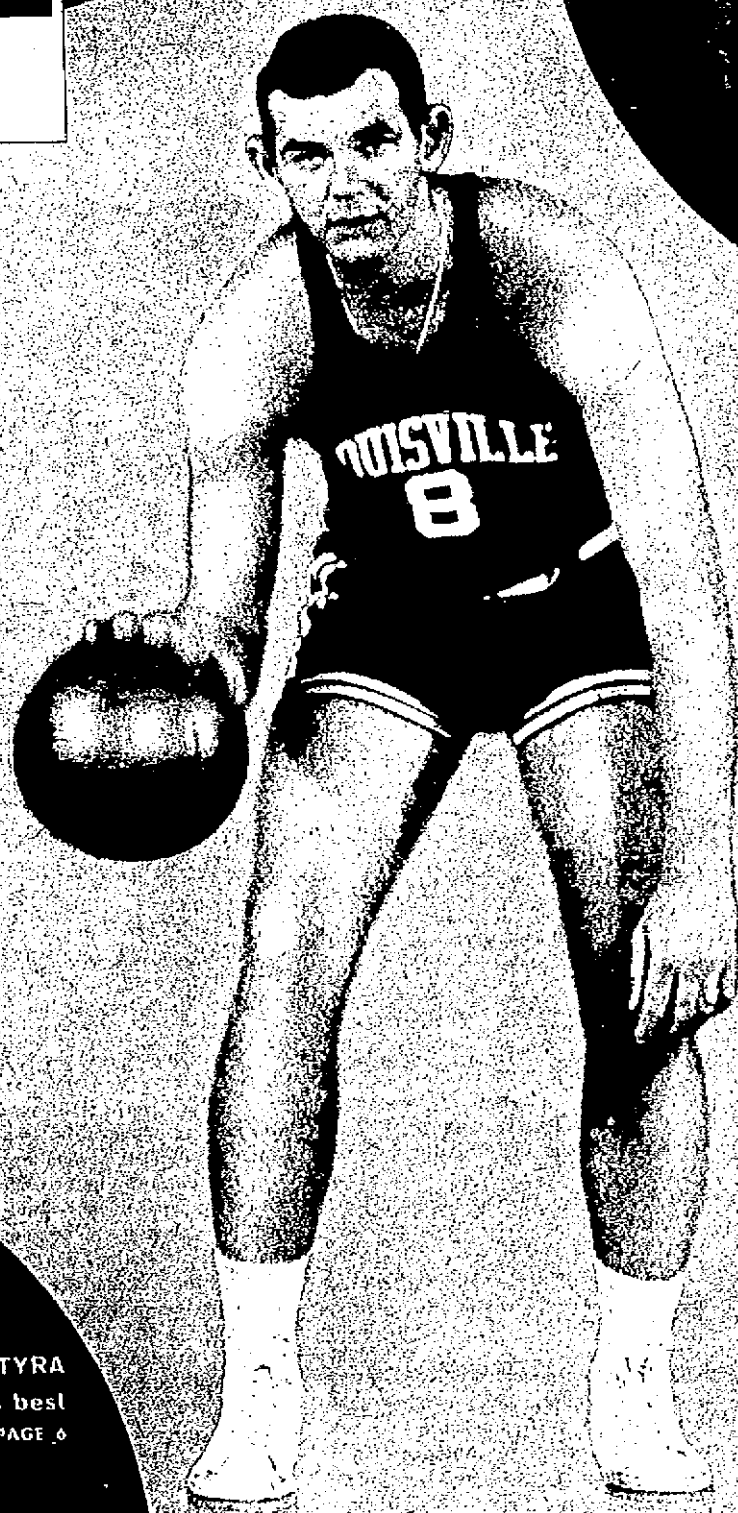
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by PRINCESS ALEXANDRA KROPOTKIN

THE AUTHOR is a well-
known journalist, linguist,
lecturer, world traveler.



It was a lovely summer day, trees in full
leaf, birds singing—a world full of peace-
ful happiness. Even in the tiny garden of
a poor little house in the suburbs of Berlin
there was grace and beauty. But the gaunt
young woman who confronted me did not
seem to notice the world around her.

This woman—according to her story—
was the Grand Duchess Anastasia,
youngest daughter of Czar Nicholas II of
Russia. She claimed to be the sole sur-
vivor of the slaughter of the family of the
Czar, a mass slaughter ordered by the
Soviet government in July, 1918.

Now it was July, 1922, and I was the
first newspaper correspondent to face this
mysterious woman. An American paper
had called me in to look into what might
be a sensational story. Was she the only
surviving member of the Czar's family,

heirress to many millions in British banks?
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The account she gave of herself was the
same then as it is today. Here it is:

When the Czar and his family were
herded into the cellar of the house where
they were imprisoned, the Red Army sol-
diers ruthlessly shot them and their at-
tendants down. The dead were taken to a
forest to be cremated. But—so the story
went—Anastasia was still breathing. She
was whisked away by two soldiers of the
execution detail. If they could get her out
of Russia, there would be money in it for
them. Eventually they did get out of Rus-
sia with the sick and terrified Anastasia—
the woman in the garden in Berlin.

Frankly, I was skeptical. She refused
to speak Russian, and most of her story
was told to me by the woman with whom
she was living, a German nurse who said
she recognized her in the mental home
where she had been confined. Even her
relatives, who had at first said they recog-
nized her, later changed their minds.

So that afternoon I made a snap judg-

ment. Believing the woman an impostor,
I refused to write her story.

Since then the mystery of Anastasia
has remained a mystery, at least to most
of the world. Last year a play about it
scored a Broadway hit. This month the
movie, starring Ingrid Bergman, is being
released. Both end on a question: Is the
woman known as Anastasia really a
daughter of the Czar?

Well, I have a different opinion on that
from the one I reached years ago. I have
compared photographs of the real Ana-
stasia, taken when she was a young girl,
with those of the woman I interviewed in
Berlin. The resemblance is striking. I have
met people who knew Anastasia as a child
and who later talked with this mystery
woman. The latter recalled details of
Anastasia's early life—playmates, the
kind of pipe her father smoked—which
would be hard to fake. I believe the woman
I met in Berlin was, and is, the true
Anastasia.

Whenever I am tempted by a snap
judgment, I remember this story. ■

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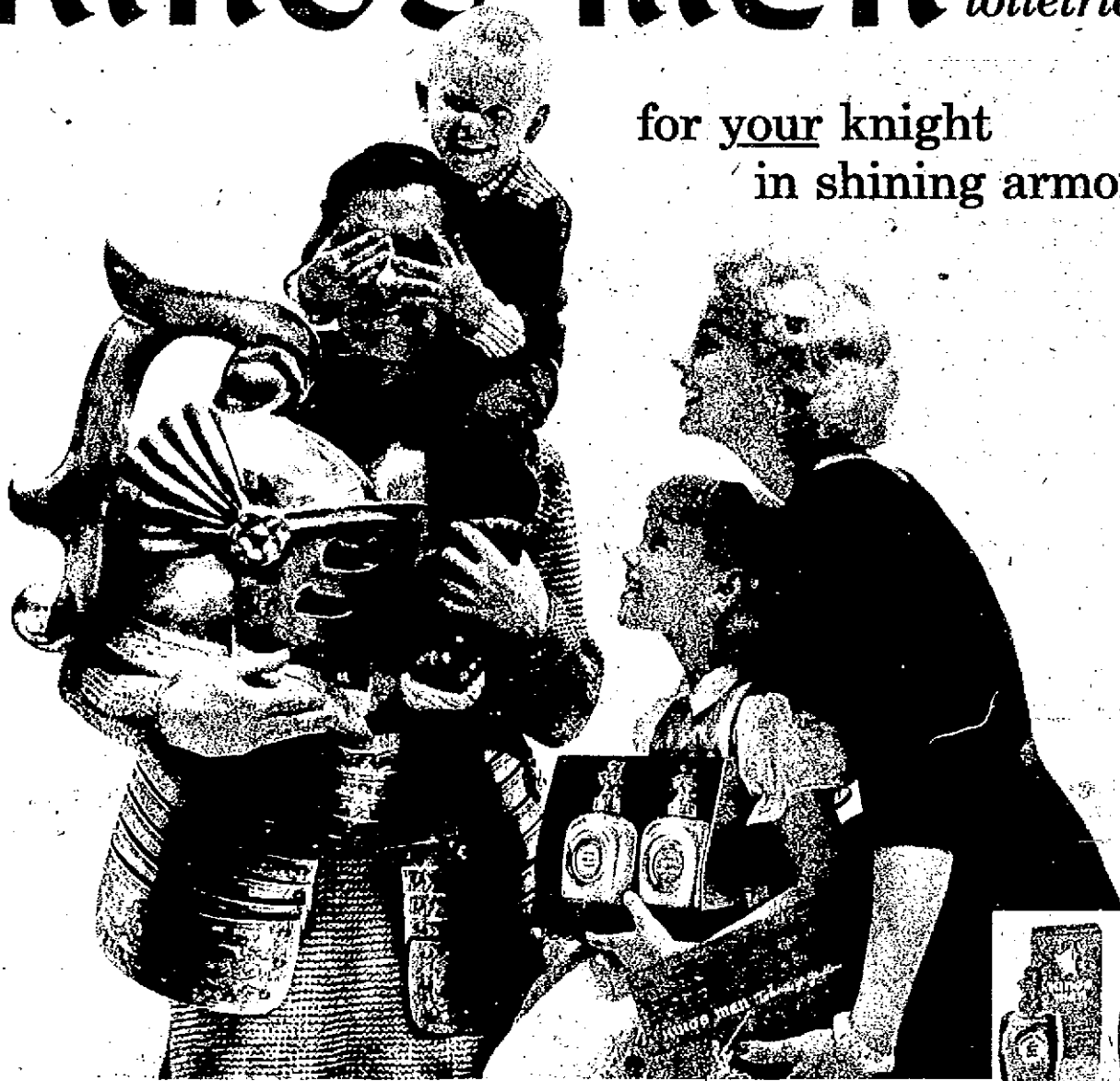
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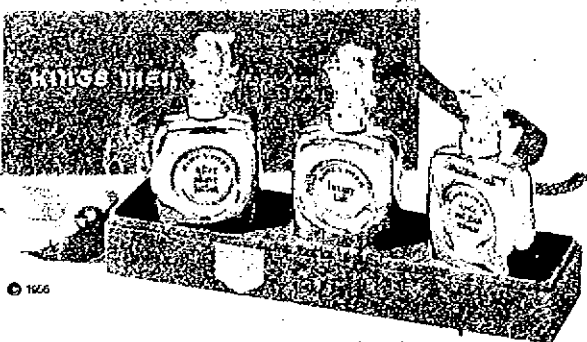
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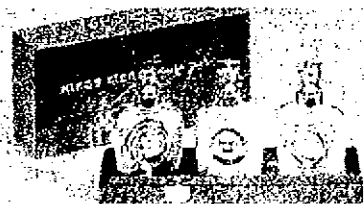
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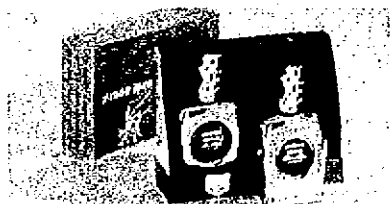
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Harrison; *The Wizard of Oz* with Jack Haley, Judy Garland and Ray Bolger; *The Spiral Staircase* with



The inside story of the old films you see on TV...

IS HOLLYWOOD COMMITTING SUICIDE?

by LLOYD SHEARER

PARADE West Coast correspondent

IN THE ANNALS of this hectic town, 1956 will go down as a dubious milestone — the year the major movie studios made \$2 billion worth of feature films available to television, possibly putting their own throats in the process.

If you are an average TV watcher, you have been aware of the recent upsurge in good motion pictures to be seen simply for the dialing. Gone are the days of nothing but 20-year-old Hollywood or British films, grainy, jerky and starring virtual unknowns. Instead, you can now watch most of your current favorites in pictures that made them famous, won them awards, attracted millions to the box office.

The only reservation is that the films were made before 1948. And if you are young enough, they still will be brand new to you.

What is behind it all? In a word, the spectacular growth of television. On one hand, it has weaned uncounted moviegoers away from their neighborhood theaters, dealing Hollywood such a body blow to the box office that the major studios are selling their older films in sheer self-defense. On the other hand, television itself has been caught between rising costs and

rapid exhaustion of material. Getting popular movies at a price they can afford is an obvious lifesaver for local stations and even the networks.

The net result has been to throw Hollywood into a state of chaos. The outlook, according to some of film-dom's best minds, is bleak.

Says Clark Gable, for example: "I think selling the backlog of movies to television was one of the most costly, serious blunders Hollywood has ever made.

"How do you expect people to pay for a film when they can stay home and see absolutely free such movies as *Ninotchka* with Greta Garbo, *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* with Spencer Tracy, *Mrs. Miniver* with Greer Garson? And mind you, this is only the beginning. After the old movies are exhausted, the studios will probably sell TV their 1948-1954 backlogs.

"I've been told that I'll win a new audience because my old films are being shown on TV. I don't believe that. I honestly feel that fewer people will pay to see a new picture of mine when they can see an old one for nothing."

Kurt Frings, one of the shrewdest agents in town, agrees. "I'm convinced," he says, "that in selling its backlog to TV, Hollywood is committing suicide.

Whether or not it will succeed, I don't know, but at least it's trying to kill itself off.

"Look at what's happening in Los Angeles, then multiply it by every other city that shows old movies on TV. Here on Friday nights the teenagers, who comprise the bulk of the box office, are staying home. Friday night is when KTTV shows a new old movie.

"Six thousand movie theaters have closed since 1946. I predict another 6,000 will shut down within the next three years."

Do Giveaways Build Sales?

Or listen to Charles Schnee, brilliant MGM writer-producer. "It was a bad error," Schnee asserts, "to sell TV our old movies. Does a man who owns an automobile agency give away his used cars for nothing because he wants to sell his new ones?"

But not everyone is pessimistic. Take Buddy Adler, production chief at 20th Century-Fox, which recently leased 390 oldies to National Telefilm Associates for \$29,250,000 and then bought a half interest in the telefilm network.

"I think," Adler says, "it was an excellent idea for motion-picture companies to sell their film backlog



Eitel Barrymore and Dorothy McGuire; *The Bells of St. Mary* with Ingrid Bergman and Bing Crosby; *It*



Happened One Night with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. Other established favorites' current on video



range from *How Green Was My Valley* to *King Kong*, from *Dinner at Eight* to *The Grapes of Wrath*.



to television before everything about them became antiquated. The process in which these films were made is already out of date. So are the technique, acting, costumes, background, etc., except in some exceptional period pictures... I think the future of the motion-picture industry is very bright, indeed."

Don Hartman, former production chief at Paramount, points out that some Hollywood studio executives are trying to hedge their bets.

"When they're selling a backlog of old films to a TV station," Hartman says, "these men ask for an arm and a leg. 'These are the greatest motion pictures ever produced,' they say. 'We can't sell them to you unless you give us 25 or 50 per cent of your TV station. These films are priceless.'"

"When they're talking to theater-owners, the studio executives take a different tack. 'Don't worry about the backlog we sold to TV,' they say. 'Most of these pictures are nothing but a lot of antiquated junk.'"

These quotations reflect the confusion now permeating the film industry. Few studio executives know what to do, where to turn. There is no argument, though, over three major results of the TV upsurge:

1) *The star system is dead.* While some old-timers still can get \$650,000 and up per picture, none of them can sell a poor film solely on the strength of his name. The "platoon" system, by which a studio signed a dozen unknowns and built half a dozen into world-famous celebrities, is out.

2) *Neighborhood movie houses are closing in droves.* In the past 10 years, U.S. movie attendance has dropped 44 per cent. Hollywood blames TV — and poor pictures. Such top attractions as *War and Peace*, *The King and I*, *Moby Dick*, *Friendly Persuasion*, *The Ten Commandments* cannot, by themselves, keep the neighborhood houses going.

3) *The number of motion pictures produced has been radically reduced.* Where once a major studio turned out 40 to 50 films a year, it is now producing 16 or 18. The future may see even fewer. This means there is no longer need for large studios with 18 or 24 sound stages and thousands of employees.

Meanwhile, the sale of old films to television is causing a revolution within that medium as well. Consider KTTV, an independent station in Los Angeles. A few months ago KTTV purchased the backlog of MGM movies for \$3,250,000 and 25 per cent of its stock. Its first showing of an MGM opus — *Thirty Seconds over Tokyo*, with Van Johnson and Spencer Tracy — attracted more viewers than the combined offerings of all three network outlets in Los Angeles. Overnight, KTTV emerged as a powerful new factor in this rich California market.

The same thing happened with KTVR in Denver, WBZ-TV in Boston and WATV in Newark, N.J. Once regarded as second- or third-class outlets, these stations have jumped to the forefront largely by taking advantage of old, but good, movies.

The big networks also have begun to try films themselves. You may have been one of the estimated 45 million Americans who watched Judy Garland in *The Wizard of Oz* on a recent Saturday over CBS. Coast to coast, this 17-year-old film won a Trendex rating almost twice that of its closest competitor on another network and three times those of two other rivals.

What such figures may mean in the world of TV is a matter of current anxiety both here and on New York's Madison Avenue. Advertisers obviously want to sponsor those programs that bring them into the largest number of homes at the cheapest cost. Many advertising men believe right now that old major movies are the best buy in television. If so, CBS, NBC and ABC may lose some of their major sponsors to the independent TV stations that have purchased the old Hollywood backlogs.

No sponsor is going to pay \$45,000 a week for talent on a major TV network if he can obtain a larger audience on independent stations at half the price. The fate of many live TV shows — and of their actors, writers and directors — is at stake.

And where do you, the great American audience, stand in all this? At the moment, you're standing pretty.

• If you own a television set, you now can see free

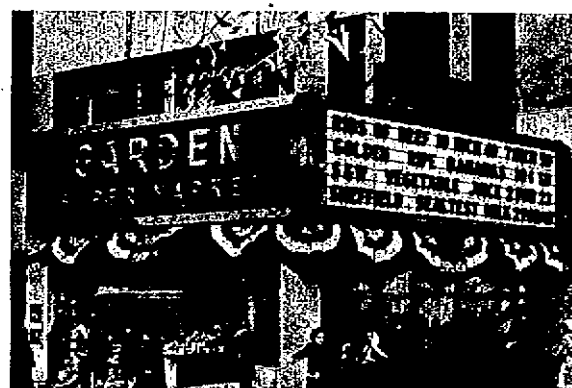
the same old movies that have been re-released in your local theater at \$1 or \$1.25 a ticket.

• If you like new movies, you can expect better ones. The average B picture is a dead duck. Motion pictures intelligently conceived, well cast, adroitly directed, will have to be projected in clean, comfortable theaters at a fair price — or you will stay home beside your TV set.

• Better live TV programs should be forthcoming. They will need to be more imaginative, more entertaining to compete with the fine films video now offers.

In sum, movies and television remain in a position to help each other. As a production center, Hollywood is far from dead. It will continue to produce many filmed video shows of the conventional kind. And good new feature films always will find a theater audience.

But at the very least, the motion-picture industry has accepted the fact that television has become the mass entertainment medium of America. In today's economy, movies are a luxury in which quantity must give way to quality.



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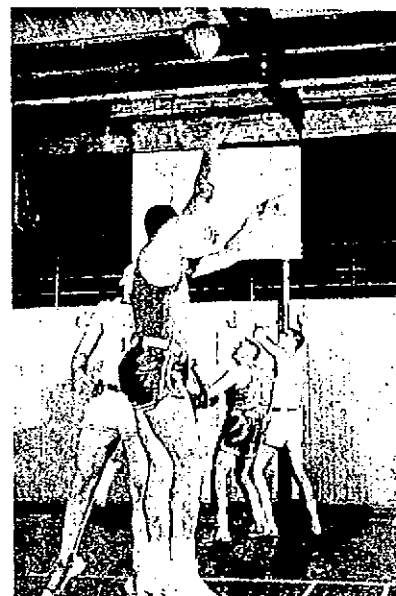
Once 'too big and slow,' Louisville's Charlie Tyra is now



HOLDING ball, Tyra shows how he out-
scored 7' Uhl of Dayton in NIT finals last
March. He takes a pass to his right . . .



PULLING "Uhl" (impersonated by a Louis-
ville player) off balance. As a teammate
then cuts under the basket, Tyra pivots . . .



SHOOTING from left side before "Uhl"
can recover to block shot. Tyra, 4" shorter
than Uhl, tallied 27 points to Uhl's 19.

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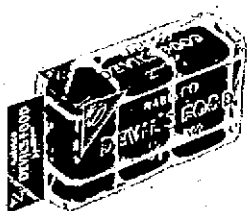
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COACH Hickman gives Tyra a tip. Louisville, by NCAA ban, is out of post-season tourneys.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

The gangling, jug-eared 14-year-old towered above the boys trying out for a junior-high-school team here. But the coach winced as 6'3" Charlie Tyra bobbled passes, plodded down court.

"I'm sorry," he told the boy. "You're just too big and slow."

That was seven years ago. Today, grown to 6'8", (pronounced Ty-ray) is rated the top all-around player in college basketball. Last season, as a junior, he averaged 23 points a game (seventh in the nation) and led the country in grabbing rebounds. He sparked the University of Louisville to victory in the National Invitational Tournament, was voted the most valuable player in a tourney brimming with stars.

Tyra doesn't blame the junior-high coach for dropping him. "When you're big," he says, "your reactions are naturally slower. So you just have to work harder."

He did that under his high-school coach. Tyra spent three years skipping rope, shadow boxing, learning to rebound by throwing a ball against a wall and leaping to bat it back.

Today he runs the 100-yard dash only a second behind an Olympic sprinter. He's not tall as basketball centers go, but Tyra's magnificent timing enables him to outleap the biggest. In the final game of the NIT, 235-lb. Tyra played against Dayton's Bill Uhl, a 7', 260-pounder. Louisville won, 93-80, with Tyra outscoring Uhl 27 to 19 and grabbing twice as many rebounds.

The blooming of Tyra from a stumbler to a star delights Louisville's coach, Bernard Hickman. "It's a wonder that we college coaches ever get a good tall boy," he says. "Most high-school coaches would rather work with boys around 5'10". They're better coordinated; as a result, you can make good players out of them pretty fast. But the big boys take years to develop — and then they're ready to graduate.

"To the credit of the high-school coaches, most are willing to train boys like Charlie. We college coaches get the benefit."

Tyra figures he has benefited too. On a scholarship (he gets room, board, \$25 a month), he admits he never would have gone to college except for basketball. Oldest of three sons of a Louisville pipe fitter, Tyra worked summers during high school as a pick-and-shovel man on construction jobs. He's majoring in business administration and physical education, with a C-plus average, right now hasn't decided on a career — except that he'll try pro basketball.

Like most king-size men, he's shy. He speaks slowly, in a soft Kentucky drawl, picking each word carefully. When searching for a word, he has a habit of casting his eyes upward.

Being so tall doesn't embarrass him. "I can do a lot of things other people can't do because I'm tall," he says. "So far as I'm concerned, it's the best thing ever happened to me."

After talking to Tyra, people go away thinking it's normal to be 6'8". No, he has no trouble sleeping (his dormitory and most hotels have extra-length beds). No, he has no problem buying clothes (he wears a 46-long suit, size 14 shoes). And, say friends, Charlie's height doesn't keep the crowds away; last year, for instance, he dated a homecoming queen.

His teammates look upon Tyra with friendly amusement. While they're nervous before a big game, says Jim Morgan, Tyra may take a nap. "He sleeps 10 to 12 hours a night," Morgan vows, "and you can't wake him up with a bomb."

Target of most of the team's jokes, Tyra is twitted about his sleeping, appetite ("He eats like a steam shovel") and ears. To all sallies he replies with a sheepish grin.

Only one thing upsets him — too much publicity. By tradition, of course, stars like Tyra praise "the other boys." But Tyra, extremely conscious about what people think of him, sincerely tries to share the glory with his teammates. "You can't take this All-American stuff too seriously," he says. "It's liable to hurt you with your friends."

In basketball-wild Louisville, Charlie Tyra should make far more friends than he loses. ■



TEAMMATES hold bull session in Tyra's room. He reads mostly sports publications when not studying, likes to go to movies.

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COULD YOU PASS A CITIZENSHIP

by **JACK ANDERSON**
and **FRED BLUMENTHAL**
PARADE Washington correspondents

If you are a native-born American, you may take your citizenship for granted. You may think you know the basic facts about your country's government and history. But do you?

Seven million former aliens do. Since 1907, that many have taken—and passed—the test on which today's PARADE quiz is based. The official citizenship test has about 100 questions and is given orally to those applying for final papers. There is no fixed number of answers they must get right. But if you answer 18 of these 20 questions correctly, most Immigration Service examiners would give you a passing grade. Check your replies with the answers at right.

- 1 What form of government does the United States have?
- 2 Has this country always had the same form of government?
- 3 When was the Declaration of Independence signed?
- 4 What is the Bill of Rights? What does it guarantee?
- 5 What are the three main branches of our government?
- 6 What is the function of each branch?
- 7 How many houses make up Congress?
- 8 Does each state have the same number of Representatives?
- 9 Does each state have the same number of Senators?
- 10 Who is the nation's Chief Executive?
- 11 What three main qualifications are neces-

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- sary to run for America's highest office?
- 12 How many Presidents have we had?
- 13 What is the nation's highest judicial body?
- 14 How many justices serve on the Supreme Court?
- 15 Are the Supreme Court Justices elected by the people?
- 16 What is the Chief Executive of a state called?
- 17 What is the Chief Executive of most cities called?
- 18 How many amendments have been added to the Constitution?
- 19 Can an alien become a citizen merely by serving in the U.S. armed forces?
- 20 Who was the first President of the United States?



ANSWERS

1 Democracy. 2 No. It was once a British colony ruled by a king. 3 July 4, 1776. 4 First 10 Amendments to the Constitution, guaranteeing certain freedoms such as freedom of religion, speech and press, right to bear arms, protection against unreasonable searches and seizures, trial by jury. 5 Legislative, executive and judicial. 6 Legislative makes laws; executive enforces laws; judicial interprets laws. 7 Two. Senate and House of Representatives. 8 No. Population determines the number. 9 Yes. Two Senators each. 10 President. 11 He must be a citizen by birth, resident for at least 14 years and aged at least 35. 12 35. 13 Supreme Court. 14 Nine. 15 No, appointed by the President. 16 Governor. 17 Mayor. 18 22. 19 No. He must apply for naturalization. 20 George Washington.

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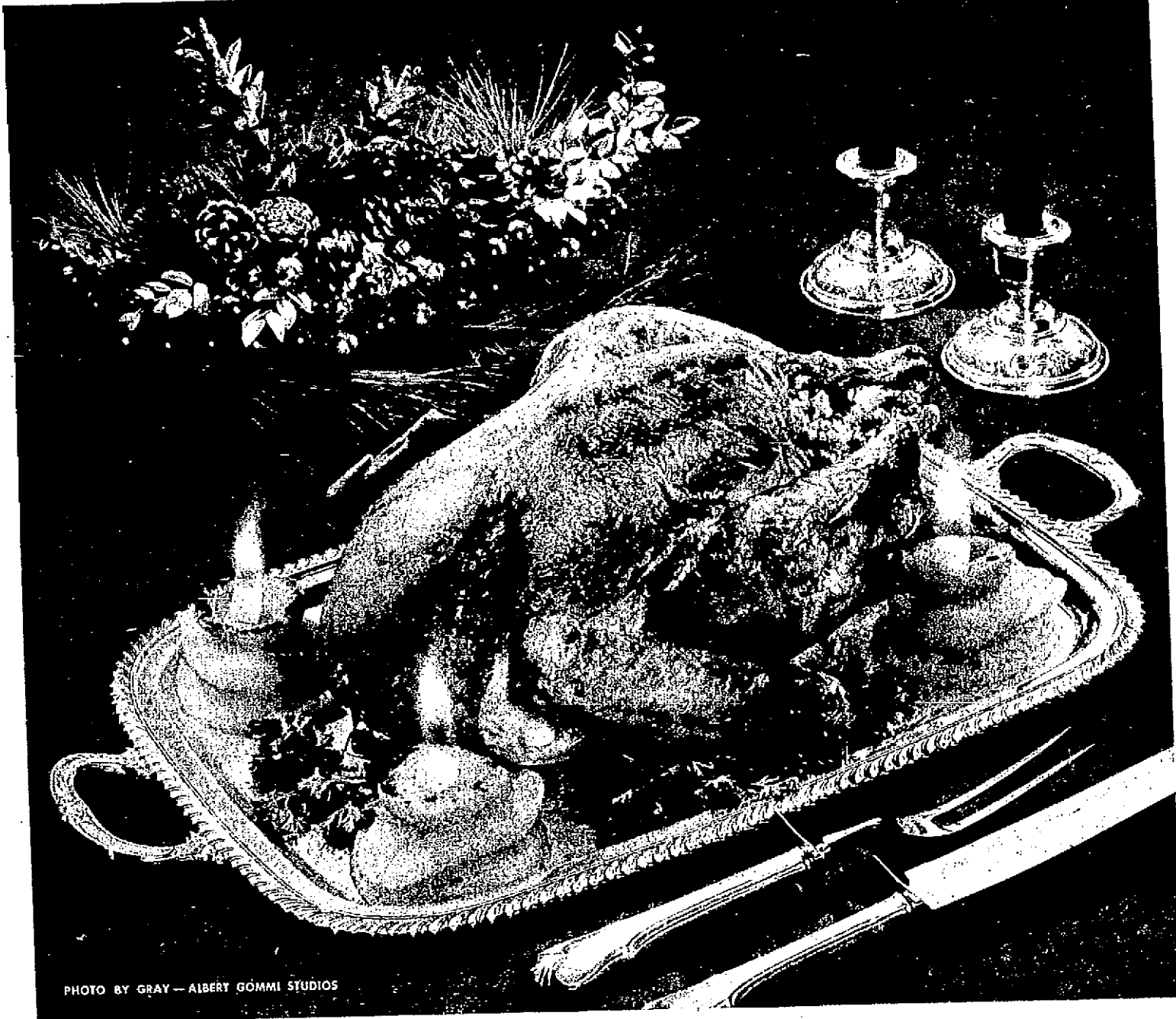


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FLAMING GARNISH for turkey

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Most of us follow well-loved traditions at Christmas time. We like a real Christmas tree hung with treasured ornaments saved from year to year. We tend to serve the same foods each year, sure of the family's pleasure. But, just as we add a few new ornaments to the tree, so we can add a novel touch to the menu without disrupting tradition. The flaming beauty of this fruit garnish for turkey is a case in point.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Cranberry Juice Cocktail
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Flaming Fruit Garnish
Green Peas Whipped Potatoes
Jellied Beet Salad
Lattice-Top Mince Pie

FLAMING FRUIT GARNISH

For each serving you will need:

1 large canned pear half
1 large canned pineapple slice
1 small canned cling-peach half
Melted butter
Parsley
Sugar cube
Lemon extract

Drain canned fruit thoroughly on paper toweling. Place cut side up on broiler rack; brush with melted butter. Broil, with food surface 3" below source of heat, for 6 to 8 minutes (or until lightly browned). Place pear half on pineapple slice, peach half on pear. Place on platter around turkey; garnish with parsley. Just before serving, dip sugar cube in lemon extract; place in peach. Ignite.

WALNUT-RAISIN STUFFING

Prepare your favorite recipe for bread stuffing, using whole-wheat bread and giblet broth for the liquid. For each quart of crumbs, add 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts and 1/4 cup golden seedless raisins.

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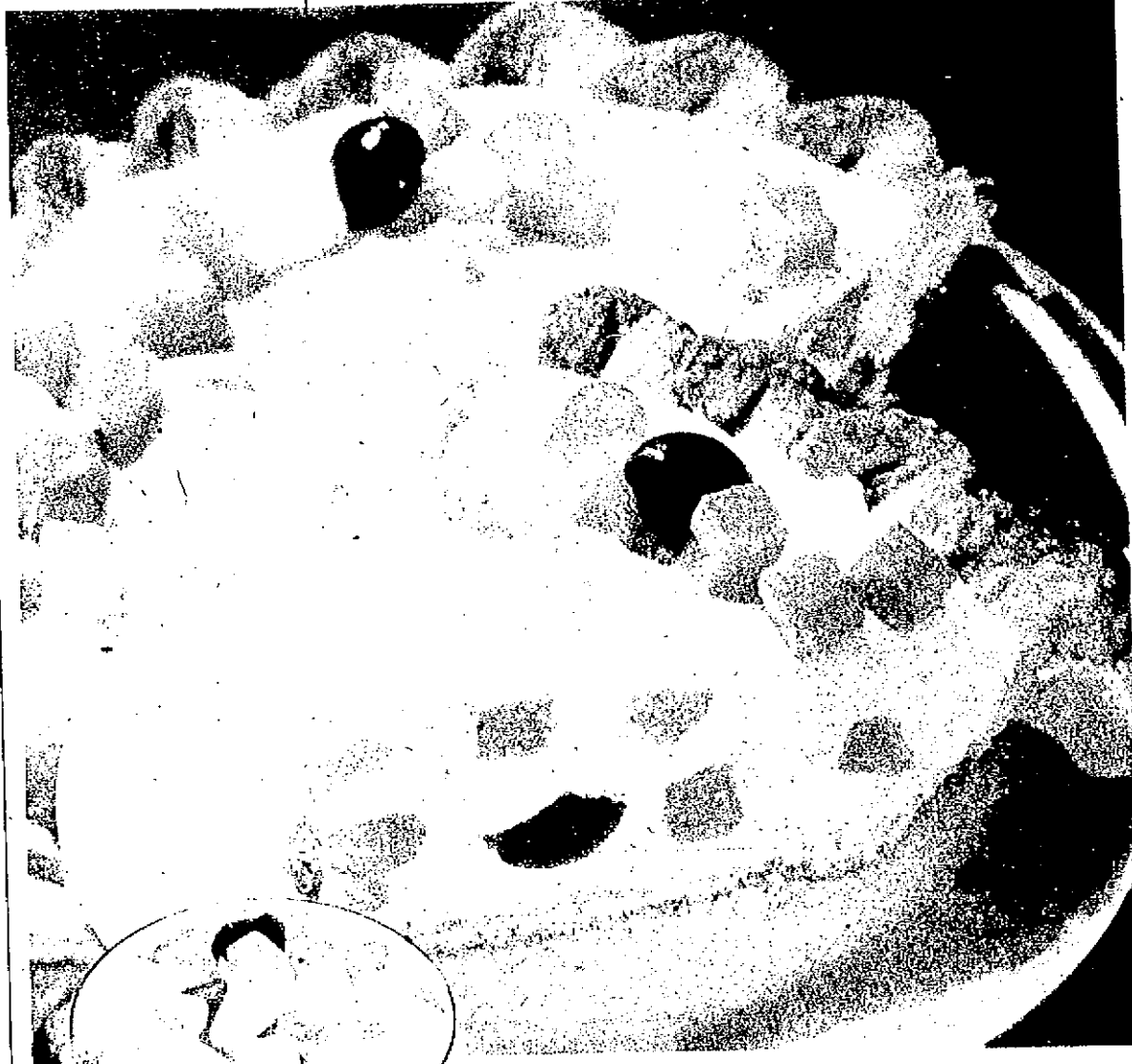


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½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond flavoring
1 cup whipping cream
1 9-inch baked pie shell (directions on Betty Crocker's Homogenized Pie Crust package)
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Drain fruit cocktail well, measure ½ cup of the syrup. Stir gelatine into syrup, set over boiling water, stir into eggnog. Add salt, flavorings. Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from spoon. Whip cream. Fold into gelatine mixture with 1½ cups well drained fruit cocktail. Chill again 5 to 10 minutes, until mixture mounds. Heap into baked, cooled pie shell. Chill 2 to 4 hours. Decorate with remaining fruit before serving.

TODAY'S WOMAN

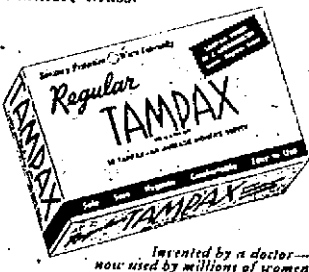


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by PETER DRYDEN

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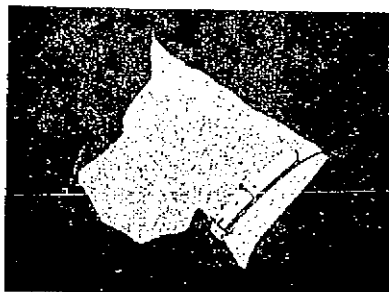
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Teen-age Topics

Teenagers are concerned with what they should or should not give as Christmas gifts. The rule is: boys and girls who are not engaged should not exchange gifts that are too intimate. Here are some letters on the subject.

Q. My mother thinks I should give a wallet to my boy friend for Christmas, but he never uses one. The suggestions I have received from friends are a belt or a shirt. My mother doesn't approve.—**C.A., Orinda, Calif.**

A. Your mother is right. Belts and shirts are in the "too intimate" category. One of the nicest gifts a girl can give a boy at Christmas is something she has made herself, such as a knitted tie, socks, ski mittens or a scarf.

Q. Should I give my steady a large picture of myself as a gift?—**A.D., Alexandria, Va.**

A. It is always a good idea to wait until someone asks for your picture before giving it.

Q. How much should I spend on my boy friend's Christmas gift? I am 16.—**D.E., Fort Wayne, Ind.**

A. I would say not more than \$5. Again, if you could give your time and talents to the making of a gift, it would be a warm and thoughtful indication of friendship.

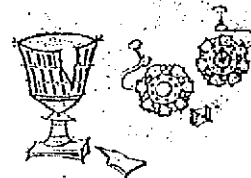
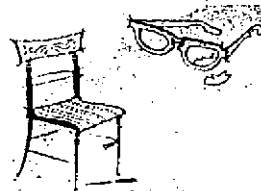
Q. Can you suggest Christmas and birthday gifts for a boy in service?—**D.J., Cadiz, Ohio.**

A. I would suggest books, a subscription to a magazine or home-town newspaper, a wallet or hand-knit articles.

Q. Is it all right to send a birthday card to a boy I don't know too well?—**C.T., Detroit, Mich.**

A. Yes.

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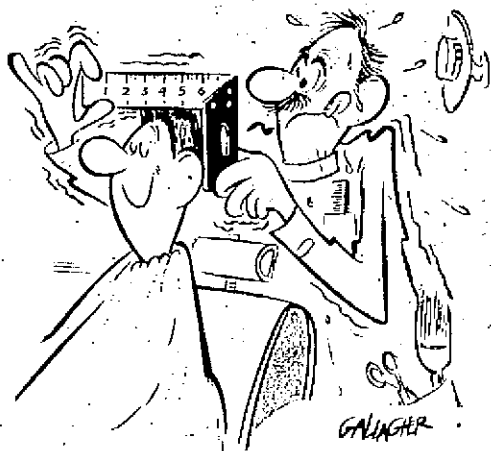
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Theories, anyone?

by HAROLD HELFER

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Raymond Ellis, an official of the St. Louis Barbers' Union: "Barbers develop eyestrain trying to judge if they've trimmed a flat-top haircut exactly level."

The Madison County, Ohio, Democrat: "While much has been bandied about concerning rural improvements, electrification, country roads and such, the greatest improvement to date is that it is becoming increasingly difficult to tell a country girl from a city girl."

Dr. Lono Rockwood, of Cornell University: "Middle-aged boredom between married couples is a comparatively recent phenomenon, because in times past most people did not live beyond the age of 40."

Roger Pierre, French actor: "Life is like a great waxed floor, with people staggering and slipping over it — usually in pairs."

The Augusta, Kan., Gazette: "One reason why the 10 Commandments are so short and to the point is that they were given directly, and didn't come out of committee."

The Canadian Medical Journal: "A kiss can carry a terrific wallop, affecting the throat, lymph glands and probably the heart."

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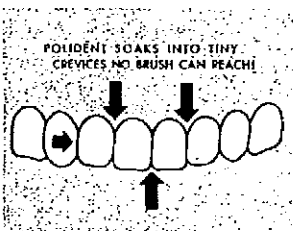
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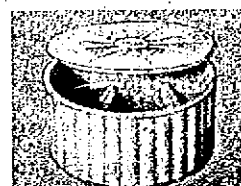
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—JACKIE GLEASON GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

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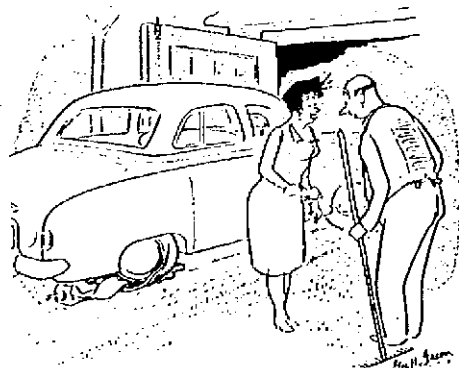
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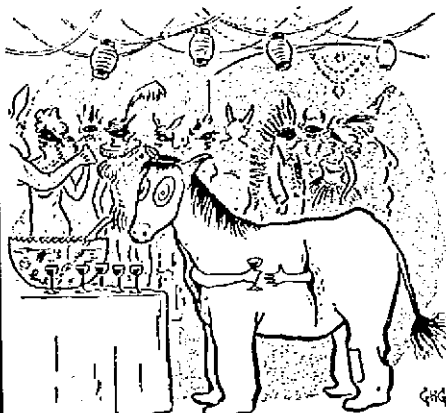
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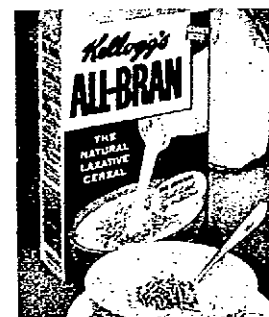
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Egypt Says Allies to Quit Port Today

**Nasser's Police
Will Take Over
Embarking Point**

ABU SUWEIR, Egypt (AP) — An official Egyptian source said Saturday all British and French forces would be withdrawn from Port Said today.

He said that 1,000 Egyptian policemen are to be moved by train from Ismailia to Port Said Sunday morning and the British and French would be gone by the time they arrive.

U.N. sources at Ballah earlier said there was a slight possibility the British-French withdrawal from Port Said would be completed by Monday.

The Egyptian source, an Egyptian officer, said U.N. troops would be withdrawn from Port Said seven days after the Egyptian police arrive, but that even while the U. N. troops remain the city will be under control of the Egyptian governor, Mohammed Riad.

He said transfer of the Egyptian police contingent, composed of regular police, coast guards and customs officers, had been arranged through headquarters of Maj.

Local Heat Confounds Forecaster

Long Beach experienced what the Weather Bureau termed a "fluke" warm spell Saturday but patchy morning fog continued to plague the area.

The temperature rose to a "peculiar" 78 degrees here, meteorologists reported, somewhat irked. The figure was a whole 10 degrees higher than what they predicted for Saturday.

The mark was topped in this area only by the 79 recorded in Santa Ana, another "fluke" victim.

Forecasters explained the unexpected warm wave as a "modified anticyclone condition."

"WE DON'T anticipate a repeat today," the Bureau said. Today's predicted high temperature is 73.

Patchy fog conditions existed in the Greater Long Beach area Saturday night, but most areas were clear.

In San Francisco, heavy fog for the third straight day Saturday not only closed International and Oakland Airports for several hours, but forced closing of a section of the Bayshore Freeway. It was the first time the Freeway ever had been closed.

Dies in Icebox

BALTIMORE (AP)—A 9-year-old boy was suffocated Saturday night in an unused refrigerator where he apparently had hidden during a game of cowboys and Indians.

The youngster, Melvin Ray Menear, was unconscious when found by his father, Ray M. Menear. He was dead on arrival at Johns Hopkins Hospital despite efforts of firemen to revive him with artificial respiration and oxygen.

L.A.C. Says:

Airport Problems

Long Beach is faced with strong pressure to immediately give the Air Force a 25-year extended lease for use of the airport. It should, in our opinion, not be granted without a vote of the people whose comfort and safety are involved. The military use of civilian airports is not only a Long Beach problem. But Long Beach will soon be called on for a decision. It would be wise for the City Council to compare the advantages with the disadvantages as known here and proven elsewhere.

An editorial from the Minneapolis Star has been widely circulated in Municipal News which goes to public officials throughout the country. The editorial tells of airport problems concerning jet planes and in part-

HE'S NO WHIZ AT BIG QUIZ— Z-Z-Z-z-z-z!

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bobby Hale sat down for his final first quarter examination at Vanderbilt University, Friday, with confidence.

In one pocket were two "stay-awake" pills to make up for 24 hours of cramming. In the other were two sleeping pills to insure a blissful trip home to Wilmington, Del., after the exam.

Hale popped two pills into his mouth and started writing. Wrong pocket.

He woke up in Vanderbilt Hospital Saturday, 18 hours later, and tackled the examination again, wide-eyed.

He caught a plane for Wilmington Saturday.

Nehru and Eden Chat in London

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India took off Saturday night for talks with President Eisenhower in a "contented" mood.

Wearing a light brown raincoat over his national costume, he seemed optimistic as he boarded Eisenhower's personal plane for his flight to the United States.

NEHRU SPENT 45 minutes conferring with Prime Minister Eden during his stopover in London and they parted with smiles and a handshake. Asked at the airport whether he was happy about his talks with Eden, Nehru replied:

"I am very contented. There is not much more I can say and anyway I doubt if you could hear me in this wind."

The Indian leader who has been sharply critical of the British-French intervention in Egypt, was asked whether he hoped to "make peace" with Eden. He replied curtly:

"There is no question of having to make peace. We have not quarreled. Although we have certainly been critical—naturally we sometimes differ—our basic attitude of friendliness toward each other has not changed."

SOME REPORTERS tackled Nehru on his "sloveness" to condemn Russian intervention in Hungary. Calm and smiling, Nehru came back:

"We wanted to be sure of our facts—not just to condemn. We tried to be constructive; not to say something that does not help. But from the beginning we said that foreign forces should be withdrawn and the people of Hungary determine their own future."

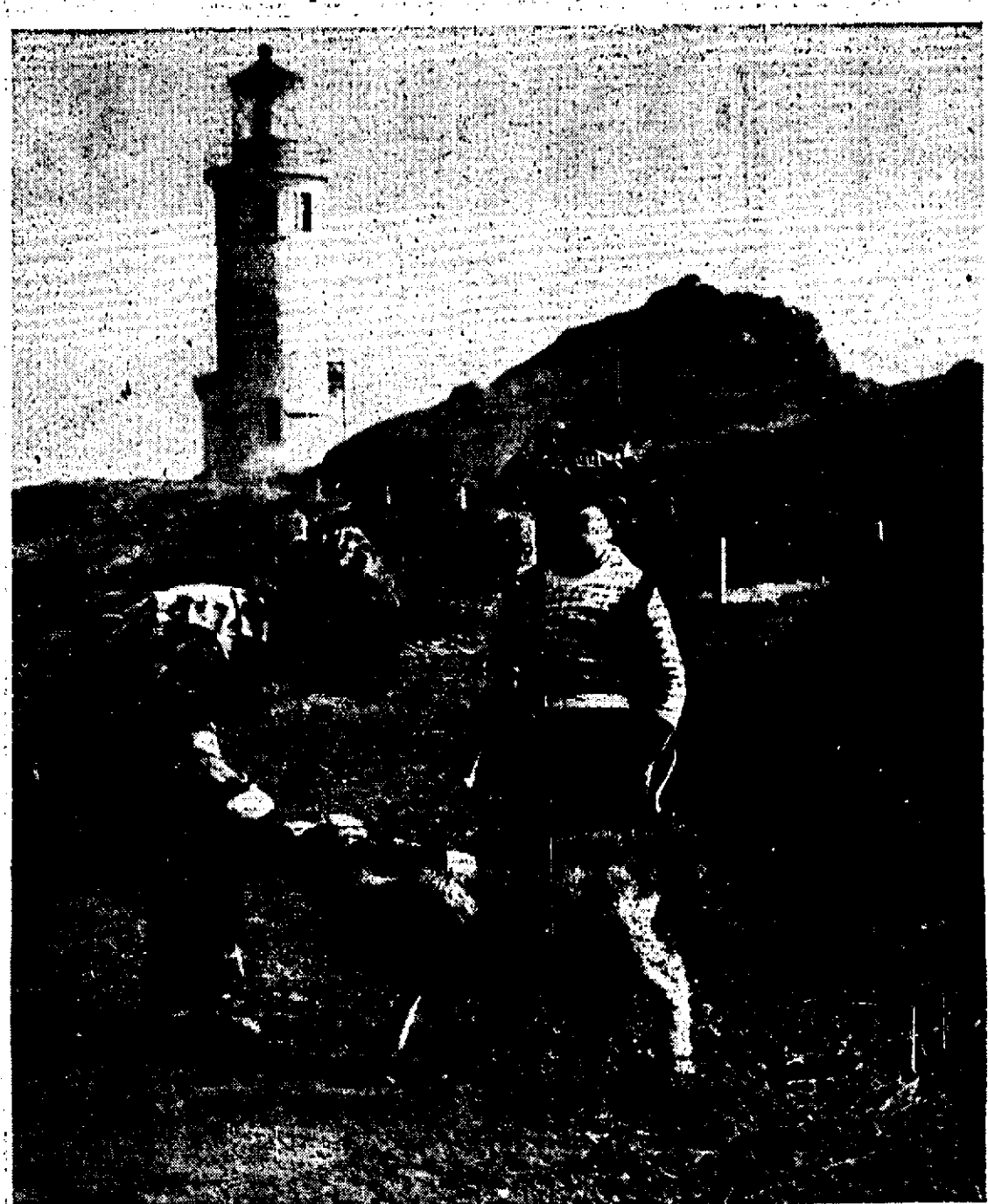
Sniper Fires Bullets at Four Autos

Four cases of sniping at moving cars in Orange County were reported to the sheriff's office in Santa Ana Saturday night. No injuries resulted, officers said.

Investigators said bullets, believed to be from a .22-caliber rifle, were fired at automobile windshields in the Los Alamitos area, on Bolsa Ave. between Santa Ana and Midway City, and at 5th St. and Jackson Ave. west of Santa Ana.

Three of the incidents occurred within an hour's time, officers said.

Anacapa Has Two Lambs



WHILE THE LONELY LIGHTHOUSE looms in morning overcast, Billy—one of the two lambs on Anacapa Island—has breakfast. Serving is Vicky Rae Boylan, 5, and on guard is Jerry Boylan, 3. They are children of Bosun's Mate 1-c L. H. Boylan, Long Beach, officer-in-charge of Anacapa Light Station. The story of island life at Christmas-tide is told on Page A-11.—(Staff Photo.)

Nation's Workers to Receive Billion-Dollar Raise During '57

WASHINGTON (AP)—Workers across the nation will get a billion dollar annual pay boost next year under terms of already-negotiated labor contracts.

This showed up Saturday in a Labor Department summary of long-term contracts already in effect between employers and unions and providing for specified pay increases in 1957. These contracts cover about five million workers.

THE SUMMARY by the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics provided no over-all money amount. It listed the specified cents-per-hour raises to be put into effect and the numbers of workers due to get them.

Projecting the figures on a 52-week earnings basis shows industry's annual wage bill will be increased by about a billion dollars by these deferred pay hikes.

The bureau said workers "in practically every major industry group" will receive such deferred pay increases. But the bulk of them are concentrated in the auto, farm equipment, aircraft, electrical manufacture, steel, aluminum, and other metalworking industries, as well as construction, transportation, food and mining.

Negotiating fixed pay raises years in advance is common nowadays. Most major employers and unions have been negotiating contracts for two, three and five-year terms and occasionally longer.

The bureau said that due to this trend toward longer-term contracts more workers than ever before will receive wage increases in 1957 as a result of contracts negotiated in prior years.

In addition, most contracts of this type call for automatic cost-of-living pay changes. They provide for adjusting pay rates in part at stated intervals according to the rise or fall of the government's living-cost index.

The index has recently been rising to new record levels. This means that besides their deferred, specific pay raises millions of workers probably will receive extra boosts of an as-yet-unknown amount.

The bureau's summary showed the number of workers covered by such living-cost "escalator" clauses has risen back to nearly four million. That was the figure in 1952 but the number dropped to under two million in 1954.

MANY UNIONS temporarily abandoned their living-cost arrangements when living costs stopped going up and became stabilized. With living costs rising again, the clauses again are being written into labor contracts.

The summary covered more than 350 collective bargaining settlements affecting the five million workers. Of these 350 were negotiated in 1956 and the balance in 1955 or earlier years.

Ekberg Iceberg as She Bails Mate Out of Jail

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—British Actor Anthony Steel was arrested on a misdemeanor drunk driving charge Saturday and spent four pre-dawn hours in jail before his wife, glamour queen Anita Ekberg, bailed him out.

The statuesque Swedish actress, sleepy, hair disheveled and wearing dark glasses, slacks and hiding her famous curves with what one officer described as a "horse blanket with sleeves," arrived at the station at 5 a. m. after a call by police.

West Los Angeles officers said Steel, 38, slunked a sobriety test after they stopped him at 2:40 a. m. for allegedly driving his wife's Jaguar sports car at 50 miles an hour through thick fog that had cut visibility to 100 feet.

Miss Ekberg finally managed to get her husband out on \$263 bail at 6:40 a. m. She was obviously "unhappy" about the whole thing, officers said.

Arresting officers George Tolliver and E. R. St. John said Steel, who was alone, drove "erratically" and failed to halt immediately despite their red light and siren.

"I thought you were college boys playing a prank," they quoted him as saying. He was stopped near the UCLA campus.

The officers said Steel admitted having a Scotch and soda at a Westwood bar and "some drinks" earlier at home. After a sobriety test, he was booked on suspicion of misdemeanor drunk driving.

Steel was ordered to appear in court Monday afternoon. Neither he nor his wife was immediately available for comment following the incident.

Dulles Briefs Boss on Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles Saturday hailed what they called "renewed evidence of vigor and unity" in the Atlantic Alliance.

They held that this unified strength is being displayed in the face of "difficulties and dangers"—apparently dangers arising from the upheavals against Soviet domination in eastern Europe.

Dulles spent an hour and forty minutes reporting to the President immediately after he returned here by air from Paris. In that city he held a week of conferences with allied foreign ministers at a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Council.

Hang Magyar Patriot for Owning a Gun

Kadar Regime 'Gets Tough' in Effort to Disarm Citizenry

BUDAPEST (AP)—The Communist government Saturday convicted and hanged a Hungarian for possessing weapons. It was the first execution in the new "get tough" policy against rebels.

Budapest Radio said a man identified as Janos Soltesz was tried by a military tribunal, found guilty and "hanged forthwith."

Lajos Nagy, apparently no relation to the exiled former Prime Nagy, also was found guilty but his conviction was being appealed, the radio said.

TRIAL AND execution were carried out in Miskolc, capital of Borsod Province near the Czech border, where, only Thursday, rebels clashed with Russian troops in the streets and the Russians burned down a theater where demonstrators held a meeting.

Janos Soltesz was identified by the radio as a man who had been sentenced to 14 years in prison before the Oct. 23 uprising and who had been released by rebels. His execution was the first under the tough martial law instituted last Tuesday by Premier Janos Kadar who threatened death for those resisting the government and possessing arms.

The summary execution of Soltesz evidently was a warning to others with illegal arms to surrender them.

(DISPATCHES reaching Vienna said as many as 10,000 freedom fighters still were ranging the Hungarian hills, 3,500 of them alone in the Miskolc area. Another 4,000 were believed in the Mecsek Mountain region around Pecs in southern Hungary.)

The government also was getting tough with workers in Budapest.

A delegation from five factories at Kocbanaya, suburb of Budapest, reported that workers stoned police and were fired on when the police arrested some of their labor leaders.

The delegation warned there may be another strike.

Representatives of the 28,000 workers at the 15 plants making up the Csepel Island iron-and-steel-producing complex in the Danube defied militia and Russian tanks to reject a government order dissolving their workers' council.

THE TONE of the 250-word statement was optimistic. It reflected an evident feeling on the part of both Dulles and the President that the crisis in United States relations with Britain and France over the Middle East—which had split the Atlantic Pact nations—has now been surmounted.

"I have reported fully to President Eisenhower," Dulles said, "and he shares my own satisfaction that the Atlantic communi-

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Find Two L.B.-Area Men Dead

The bodies of two Long Beach area men were found on San Clemente Island Saturday morning and returned by boat to the mainland early this morning.

The dead were identified as Milton Manchester, 28, of 1414 E. 263rd St., Harbor City, and Ken Paup, 1916 Peach, Lynwood.

A fishing boat, the Crusader, reported to the Coast Guard it was bringing the bodies to Consolidated Pier in Wilmington.

Members of Paup's family said the pair had been on a fishing trip.

NO DETAILS of the deaths were available.

The Crusader was to have arrived in Wilmington about 3 a. m. today.

It was the second tragedy in a year for the Manchester family. Milton's father, Matthew, was murdered in the Palos Verdes Hills last January.

4 Drivers Held as Drunks After 4-Car Accident

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Police hurried to a Phoenix intersection Saturday when they received a report that four cars were involved in an accident.

After a brief investigation, officers took the drivers of all four vehicles into custody for the investigation of drunk driving.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- A MAN WITH 17,000 tickets to the Rose Bowl—and a problem—is the hero of an article of special interest to Iowans. Turn to Page A-24 for details.
- "I THINK I could catch young Robin Hood," says the present Sheriff of Nottingham in a story appearing on Page A-30.
- RIGORS OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING with a determined mother are told by Reporter Bob Houser on Page A-3. Regular I. P.-T. features follow:
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Airport Problems

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gular, military jets. Because the problems parallel those of Long Beach we quote as follows from the Star editorial:

"The only 'pure' jets in operation in this country are those of the military services. Some air lines operate a modification of the jet known as the turboprop. None of these planes, however, presently serves the Twin Cities. "It is claimed that before commercial jets come into general use the noise problem will have been licked. It also is predicted that the approach problem will be greatly lessened eventually by takeoffs and landings which will be virtually vertical.

"But whatever the future refinements of the jet plane, the big question is what to do about the present jet. Seven of these military craft have crashed in the Twin Cities area within eight months, killing 17 persons—some civilians, some military personnel.

"Brig. Gen. Joseph Caldwell, director of flight safety research for the Air Force, said on his arrival in the Twin Cities last week that the situation at Wold-Chamberlain field is not bad enough to cause him concern. Yet many others are worried, here and elsewhere.

"A solution widely mentioned for the jet problem is the separation of military and civilian flying. Civil and military authorities have agreed that joint operations are stifling Lambert field at St. Louis. Pittsburgh has told the Defense Department it won't allow further military expansion at the principal airport.

"Miami's International Airport has refused to renew an Air Force lease beyond that present expiration date in 1958. O'Hare field at Chicago has lost 40 per cent of its military operations and officials hope they can get rid of the rest. Madison Wis., officials say military jets make joint use of the field there unfeasible. Other cities have similar objections.

"One point of irritation is that jet planes, because they burn fuel so fast, require priority in traffic. Thus commercial schedules may suffer. The lack of uniformity in rentals paid by military units puzzles the agencies which run airports. Also, commercial operators must abide by CAA (Civil Aeronautics Administration) regulations; the military has its own code.

"The public, which is mostly concerned over the crash danger and the noise of jets, realizes there must be bases for military craft. But it should be clear by now that the place for such a base is not a commercial field like the Twin Cities' Wold-Chamberlain, located in a populous metropolitan center."

"It is easy to see Long Beach is only one of many airports which are awakening to the menace of military jet planes using its training operations. It is evidence that the military forces must arrange such activities away from heavily populated areas. The people have the right to decide, since it is their safety and homes that are involved.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

President and Dulles Hail Stronger NATO

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ty is showing renewed evidence of vigor and unity for its security and well-being."

THE PARIS COUNCIL session, he declared, proved to be "both important and productive." He added:

"There was a realistic facing up to difficulties and dangers, and an evident purpose to overcome them. We return with renewed hope that this will be realized."

Dulles did not specify what difficulties and dangers he had in mind. But it is known that he warned the Paris meeting that when the Soviet rulers are plagued by explosive internal difficulties, as dramatized by the rebellion in Hungary, there is increased danger for the free world. This danger, he indicated, arises from the possibility that the Red leaders may turn to outside military adventures to try to rally the people behind the iron curtain and divert attention from their troubles.

THE PLAN for cutting back division strength as a streamlining measure, high officials said, does not contemplate removal of divisions from Europe or any move which would reduce U. S. power in the European area. Authorities here said the United States under present circumstances would not consider pulling back American forces in Western Europe. This is understood to have been made clear to western leaders in Paris by Secretary Dulles.

There had been speculation in recent weeks that the American government might be willing to make some deal with the Soviets for mutual withdrawal of forces in order to get Russian troops out of eastern Europe.

U. S. OFFICIALS from President Eisenhower down would like to persuade the Russians to withdraw from eastern Europe. They have determined to explore all possibilities along that line—within the limits of U. S. security interest—as a result of Premier Bulganin's Nov. 17 proposal to Eisenhower for cutting back and eventually removing foreign forces in European countries. But withdrawal of Ameri-

Four Chosen for Rhodes Scholarship

PASADENA (AP)—Three history students and one majoring in English and philosophy were selected Saturday as Rhodes scholars by a seven-man committee.

Chosen from among 11 candidates from six southwestern states were:

Dennis V. Moran, 24, of 1228 N. Santa Rita, Tucson, Ariz., a graduate of Notre Dame University of Arizona, Tucson.

Donald W. Hanson, 23, of 311 5th Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah, a senior at the University of Utah.

Roger Dennis Hansen, 21, of 1501 Greenwood Dr., San Carlos, Calif., a senior at Yale University.

George W. Baer, 20, of 1740 Quinda St., Palo Alto, Calif., a senior at Stanford University.

The scholarship winners will receive 600 pounds (currently about \$1,668) a year for two or three years at Oxford University, England. The length of studies varies with courses selected. The winners will start at Oxford in the fall.

The four southwest district scholars are among 32 selected today throughout the country.

Police to Resume Hunt for Writer George Perry

GUILFORD, Conn. (AP)—Police today will resume a search for magazine writer George Sessons Perry, missing from his home since Thursday. Searchers have used bloodhounds, an airplane and a helicopter, without result. Today they will use a glass-bottomed boat on the partially drained pond near Perry's home.

Perry, 46, is known for his "Cities of America" series in the Saturday Evening Post.

His wife reported him missing when she returned from a trip to the dentist. Only a tweed jacket, corduroy trousers and loafers were missing from his closet.

U.N. Troops Fire at Egyptian Raiders

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Gen. E. L. M. Burns, the U.N. force commander.

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP)—U.N. troops opened fire Saturday on Egyptian guerrillas, breaking up an attack on a French jeep.

It was the second time U.N. troops have had to shoot since the international police force landed in Egypt.

Norwegian troops in the blue helmets of the United Nations aimed their fire at a band of Egyptians hurling grenades at the jeep. There were no reports of casualties.

THE NORWEGIANS themselves had come under attack earlier in the day. Three grenades were tossed at a Norwegian jeep. Small arms fire also was directed at a Swedish patrol.

The guerrillas continued to harass the British occupation forces, bringing a warning from the British commander that more attacks could lead to "really violent" retaliation.

Total casualties in the day's incidents were one Egyptian killed and a French soldier wounded.

NORWEGIAN TROOPS were

passing the Port Said railway station on a patrol when the French jeep was attacked by grenade throwers.

The jeep was carrying French war correspondent Dean Francois Chavel of the French press agency and a driver.

One grenade appeared to come from a crowd of Egyptians standing on the sidewalk. Then another was hurled from a nearby roof.

Chavel's driver leaped from the jeep as the first grenade exploded. The driver was slightly injured in the arm but Chavel was unharmed.

U.N. TROOPS gave covering fire. The crowd of Egyptians on the sidewalk scattered down the little alleys of the slum quarter known as Arab Town.

In the resulting confusion as British troops poured on the scene to assist the U.N. patrol, someone stole the jeep.

Lt. Gen. Sir Hugh Stockwell, commander of the British French task force, fired off a strong protest to the U.N. high command. He demanded that Egyptian authorities stop what he described as "a coordinated and sustained campaign of violence."

Astronomers See Snowstorm on Mars

CHICAGO (AP)—There are no canals on Mars, but the earth's neighbor planet is plagued by dust storms which make the United States' "dust bowl" look wet.

A University of Chicago astronomer, Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, reported these observations after spending last August and September doing little but stare at the planet.

Kuiper and other astronomers subjected Mars to a searching scrutiny during the comparatively brief period when it got to within 35-million miles of the earth. Mars won't be that close again until 1971.

THE ASTRONOMER confirmed other scientists' conclusions that the old story about canals on Mars is simply a myth. The surface of Mars "looks entirely natural," he said.

However, he said, the astronomers did see signs of a possible primitive form of plant life. And they watched a tremendous dust storm and a "summer" snow storm on the planet.

The Martian spring was extraordinarily dry, Kuiper said, and on Aug. 30 a gigantic W-shaped dust storm, 3,000 miles and 250 miles wide, sprang up from the planet's deserts.

The storm spread across the planet. By Sept. 9, Mars had rotated and the astronomers, watching through the 82-inch telescope at the University of Texas' McDonald Observatory, could see the dust sweep across the planet's surface.

THEN KUIPER SAID, an "extraordinary event" took place on Mars polar cap.

The vast area of snow and ice had shrunk during July and mid-August. But on Sept. 5, during Mars' early summer, a "brilliantly white cloud" measuring 800 miles across formed over the pole. It was gone by Sept. 14, leaving a blizzard's snowfall behind.

It was the first time astronomers had been able to watch a polar snow storm on Mars, Kuiper said. However, they were puzzled why it came in "summer." Their best guess, Kuiper

Ike's Margin is 9,542,354

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower swept to reelection on Nov. 6 by a whopping 35,575,420 to 26,033,068 for Adlai E. Stevenson, or a plurality of 9,542,354.

The figures as tabulated by The Associated Press Saturday, are official for all states except Rhode Island. There absentee votes are still being counted to establish a winner in a tight governor's race, thus holding up an official total also in the presidential contest. The figures for Rhode Island are unofficial and minus the absentee ballot.

Today presidential electors meet in state capitals to make formal recordings of the vote, which shows Eisenhower carried 44 states with 457 electoral votes and Stevenson 7 states with 74. In 1952 Eisenhower won 39 states with 442 electoral votes and Stevenson took 9 to 89. An electoral majority is 266.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:51; sunset: 4:44.
Moonrise: 4:04; moonset: 5:37.
Tides: High—6.6 feet at 7:20 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 9:04 p.m.; Low—1.2 feet at 2:58 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:52; sunset: 4:45.
Moonrise: 5:05; moonset: 6:32.
Tides: High—5.9 feet at 8:02 a.m. and 4 feet at 9:47 p.m.; Low—1.0 feet at 1:43 a.m. and -1.4 feet at 3:20 p.m.

Girl, 11, Runs Away to Search for Elvis

IRVINGTON, N.Y. (AP)—A distraught father said Saturday police have been unable to find his 11-year-old daughter, who took \$10 she had saved for Christmas presents and ran away to New York City to look for Elvis Presley after she got in trouble for playing hockey from school.

William Hornung, a bakery checker of Irvington, said he last saw Cheryl Hornung on Dec. 3 after he scolded her for falling asleep in her sixth grade class.

New York City police said they have been looking for Cheryl since Dec. 4.

He said police had traced her as far as New York City. She took a grey valise and black overnight bag packed with clothing and rode to New York on a bus, he said. After that, her trail was lost, he said.

Cheryl wore a red jacket and skirt, white socks, and black shoes the day she left town. She was not dressed warmly enough for the cold weather that has set in since, her father said.

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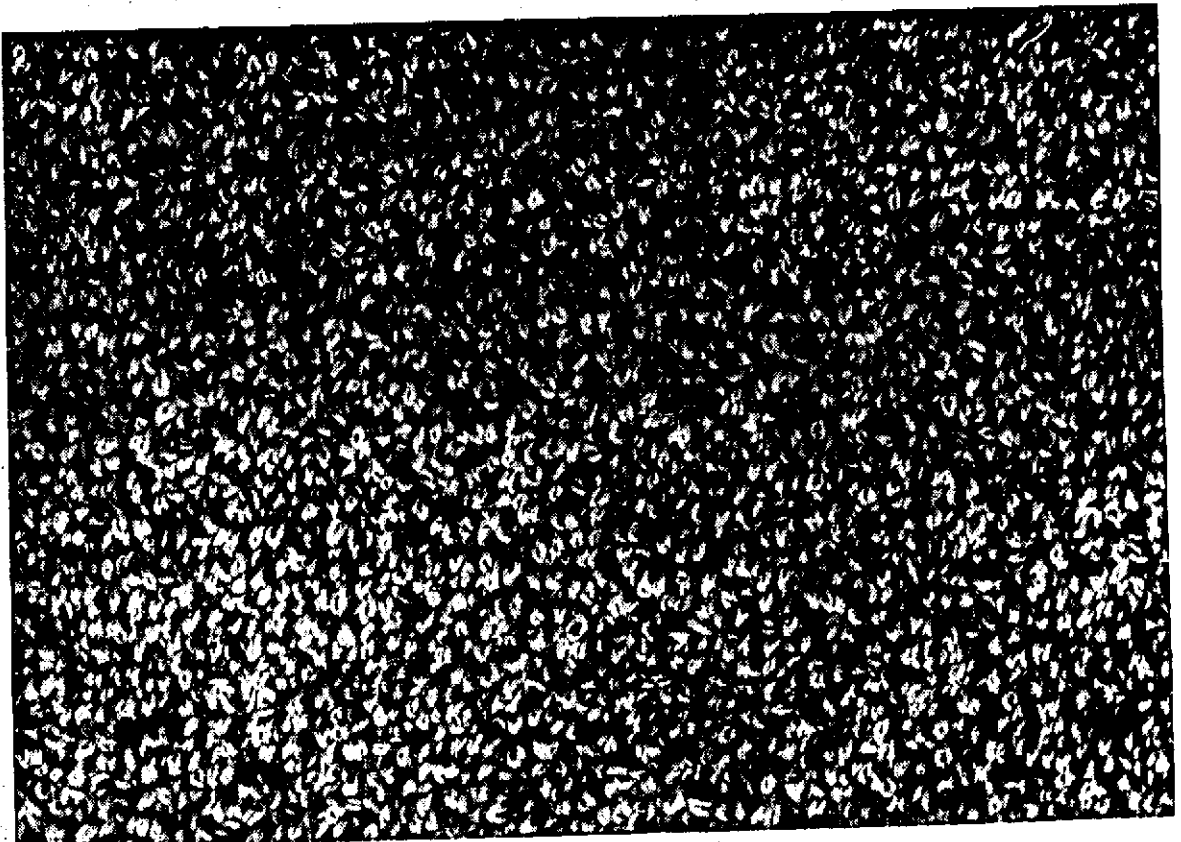
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Yule-Shopping Mom Leaves Expedition Reporter Winded



GLORIA E. MILLETTE . . . It turned out to be a man's job

But One Thing Threw Her, the Model Railroad

By RON HOUSER

It took HO-gauge rail-roading to sidetrack one of this age's most coldly efficient machines—the Christmas-shopping mother.

Here, in grim remembrance, are details of our headlong flight through toylands unlimited, mother and reporter, jet and Kitty Hawk, reindeer and tortoise.

Gloria, attractive wife of Donald E. Millette, 3769 Sebrun Ave., gave subtle advance notice of the gaily disguised forced march she led — she brought along a change of shoes, soft, low-heeled, good-grippers. Lacking her cornering qualities, I skidded ruthlessly into old ladies and baby strollers.

WE STOPPED first to pick up the evacuee, the last bills from husband Don's wallet. With his last 30 cents plus tax we had coffee as they plotted the whom and wherefor.

Then, laying a finger aside of her nose, quick as a wink up the escalator we rose.

With wallets still fresh in her mind she rifled through several decks of them on the counter here but decided they were "too picked over," a sneering complaint I was to hear from the mouths of many women this day. Three stores and eight blocks later and 45 minutes after our start we were well into the day's chore—one gleaming leather wallet rattled in our sack.

How light was my bundle until the drugstore! Here retail candy bought in wholesale lot dropped the bottom out of my goldbrickling dream and the sack as well.

Next in feminine order was a purchase of wrapping paper for gifts unbought.

NOW LUNCHEON. (Note, managing editor: the tab was \$3.45 and low enough, to stoke, or . . . feed a shopping machine such as this.)

A handbook for Brownies was the easiest pickup of the day. There was only one—no comparative shopping required.

"Well," Gloria exclaimed, "I like to spend some time petting what they'll like, not just pick up the first thing I see to get the job done."

But, hah! Her hem was just as broad as her haw when we got to HO-gauge railroading. She couldn't remember whether she was to get the assembled flatcar or the self-do kit; whether the whole set or just a starter set of track. This was clearly a man's job. So, stand by, Donald.

WELL, THIS whole business just went on and on.

Felgning a purchaser interest, I dissolved into a foam-rubber chair. She grinned down, "Boy, you reporters have a soft touch!"

We continued.

Ten blocks back to get Don's discount card. With it she saved 19 cents on purchase of the best buy she made all day. It was a ship, sub, bomber rig in which the assembled ship blew to smithereens when its soft underbelly was tapped just right with a torpedo from the sub.

Kenny, Mike, Steve and Linda Millette are bound to be pleased with the loot, which shall go unnamed to protect an old Saint.

But now I know why sleepy-eyed children—even forewarned by the rataplans of reindeer hoofs on the roof—hardly ever see anything but a southerly view of Santa rataplanning north.

Poles Deny Trouble

WARSAW (AP) — The official Polish press agency denied Saturday as "complete inventions" reports of widespread disturbances in Poland.



TYPICAL CHRISTMAS SHOPPING mother, Mrs. Gloria Millette, switches from pumps to comfortable flats for annual Yuletide trek through toylands unlimited, and later put so much heart and sole into shopping safari, that she quickly fatigued accompanying reporter.—(Staff Photo)

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\$2500 FROM 'CARE' Hungary Gains Long Beach Aid

Long Beach residents have contributed an estimated \$2,500 to CARE for the aid of Hungarian refugees, John Ove, chairman of local CARE headquarters at 1540 W. 9th St., reported Saturday.

Giving of cash, money orders and checks — earmarked for the Hungarians — started almost spontaneously when riots broke out in that Communist-ruled country, Ove said.

The gifts have come from individuals, many of them anonymous, and groups such as Campfire Girls and all 48 classes of Gompers School.

Bandits Rob Two in L.B., Slug Man, 65

A market cashier and a motel owner were robbed at gunpoint Saturday night, police reported.

Ileen Hagner, check-booth cashier for the Thriftmart market at 4518 Viking Way, told officers a man pointed a revolver at her and demanded, "I want money and I want it fast!" She handed over an undisclosed amount.

Carl Plummer, 65, owner of a motel at 6310 1/2 Long Beach Blvd., said he was held up outside the motel by two men who took his billfold containing \$8. He was treated at Seaside Hospital for lacerations received when one of the robbers struck him on the head with a gun.

CONTRIBUTIONS are gaining daily, Ove reported. He said the rate of giving ranges from \$30 to \$50 a day in Long Beach.

An exact figure on how much Long Beach residents have donated to CARE for overseas relief is difficult to obtain, Ove said, because not all donations of money go to the local headquarters.

Some local residents send checks to the Hollywood office. Still others simply address envelopes to CARE and drop them in mail boxes; in such cases, the envelopes are sent to the organization's headquarters in New York.

INDIVIDUAL contributions range up to \$40 and \$50, Ove said. There are many \$10 and \$5 checks, but the greatest number are for \$1. Ove said the "biggest value" is in the \$1 food packages, which contain 22 pounds of food concentrates, enough for a supplementary diet for a family of four over one month.

CARE stands for Cooperative for American Remittances to Everywhere, Inc. Accepting donations only of money — with packaging of food in New York — makes for an efficient operation, Ove said.

Foodstuffs for CARE are provided without cost by the government from American agricultural surpluses, Ove said. The contributed money is used for packaging and shipping.

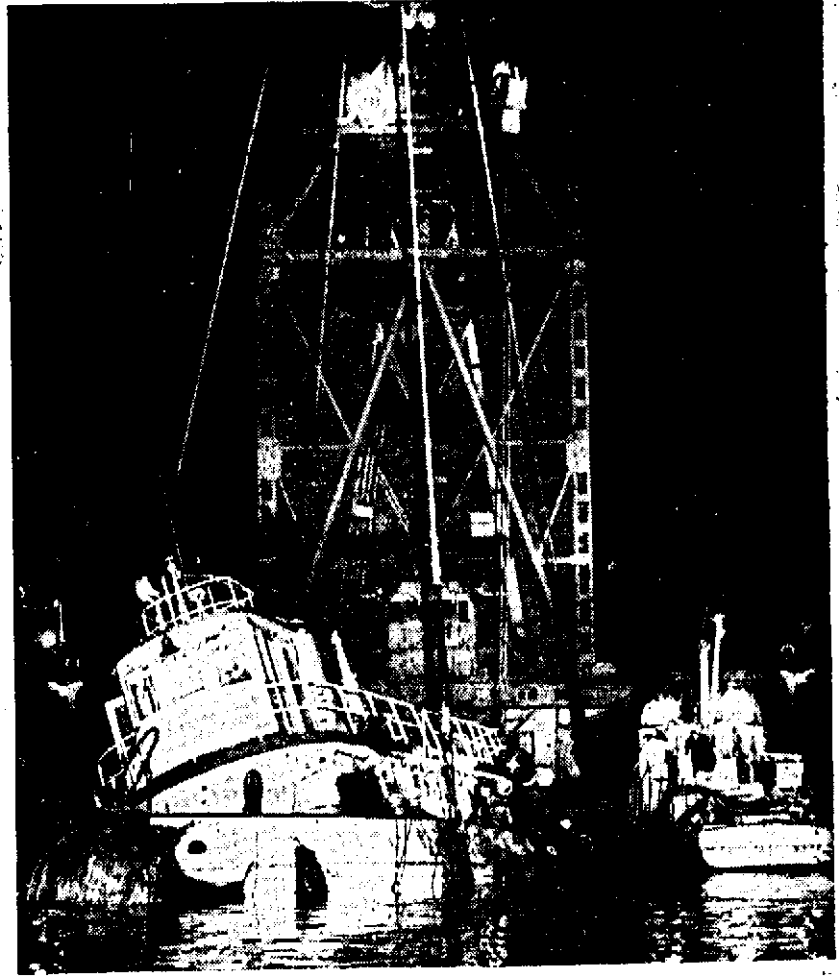
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Harbor Club Has Christmas Party

Harbor Transportation Club held its annual Christmas Children's Party at the Lafayette Hotel Saturday afternoon with 22 adult members and 48 children attending.

Each child received a gift and in turn donated a toy to the Christmas Cheer clearing house, 7th St. and California Ave.

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GIANT CRANE RAISES SUNKEN TUG

Huge German-made crane salvages 320-ton tugboat, YTB 266, near Todd Shipyard's drydock Saturday. Tug sank in 30 feet of water Friday while towing Navy tanker Kawishiki after larger vessel's propeller struck side of tug and ripped it open, forcing five crewmen to swim ashore.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

Janet Alewel to Represent City College on Rose Float

A blond, 18-year-old music major, Janet Alewel, Saturday night was named to represent Long Beach City College on the Long Beach float in the Tournament of Roses.

She resides at 3663 Albury St.

Rug Makers in Plea

WASHINGTON (AP)—Domestic rug makers asked Congress Saturday to let them import more wool duty-free so they can better compete with foreign manufacturers.



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Ike Tells GIs Their Efforts Not Forgotten

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower, in special Christmas greetings to American servicemen throughout the world, voiced hope Saturday for "a better world for all men."

"In this season, as we think of peace," he said, "the nation does not forget the efforts and sacrifices of those who protect our country from its enemies. May the blessings of health, in body and in spirit, be with you throughout the new year."

"As we celebrate the anniversary of the birth of the Prince of Peace, we renew and fortify our hope and efforts for a better world for all men."

MIL EISENHOWER'S message, sent in his capacity as commander-in-chief, set the theme for holiday greetings sent by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and other civilian and military leaders of the armed forces and the Chaplains Board. "You are the guardians of our country and our way of life," said Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker said "... you are helping to keep alive in the heart of humanity the bright hope that freedom will someday supplant tyranny and oppression ..."

Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas said: "I invite you all to join me in the hope and thankful prayer to him for peace on earth, good will toward men."

"On your efforts are based the free world's hopes for future, merrier Christmases," said Air Secretary Donald A. Quarles.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, said, "It is time to work unceasingly to increase our ability to prevent war and restrain the forces of aggression."

ADM. ALLEIGH N. BURKE, Chief of Naval Operations, hoped the new year would bring the world closer to man's desire for liberty, justice and freedom.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, said he hoped world conditions will become so stabilized "that the possibility of future wars will become increasingly remote ..."

Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Randolph Pate said the quest for peace is still the world's goal after 2000 years of trying. He said it will be attained "despite the forces of darkness and tyranny."

President to Address Congress in Person

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower will deliver his annual State of the Union Message, containing his latest assessment of international and domestic problems, on Thursday, Jan. 10.

The White House announced this date Saturday and said the President will appear personally before a joint session of the Senate and House to read the document. The time set was noon (EST).

LAST JANUARY Eisenhower's 2,500-word message was sent to Congress and read by clerks because the President was recuperating from the heart attack he suffered in September, 1955.

His previous three messages on the State of the Union were delivered in person, and the chief executive is resuming the practice a week and a half before his second inauguration, which takes place on Jan. 21.

THIS WILL be the first and most all-encompassing of a series of presidential messages to the new Democratic-controlled Congress convening on Jan. 3.

It is expected to deal in broad outlines with the current East-West struggle, U. S. military needs and their impact on the American economy, foreign aid, and such domestic problems as farm prices, civil rights and school shortages.

Germany Buying 225 Sabre Jets From Canadians

BONN, Germany (UPI)—West Germany is buying 225 Sabre jet fighter planes from Canada for its new Luftwaffe, a Defense Ministry spokesman announced Saturday.

The spokesman said negotiations for the purchase of the Canadian-built planes are expected to be completed in the near future.

The planes known as the Sabre VI, are a Canadian variation of the U. S. Air Force F-86 Sabre.

Cost of the planes was not disclosed, but the American Sabre jet costs \$190,000.

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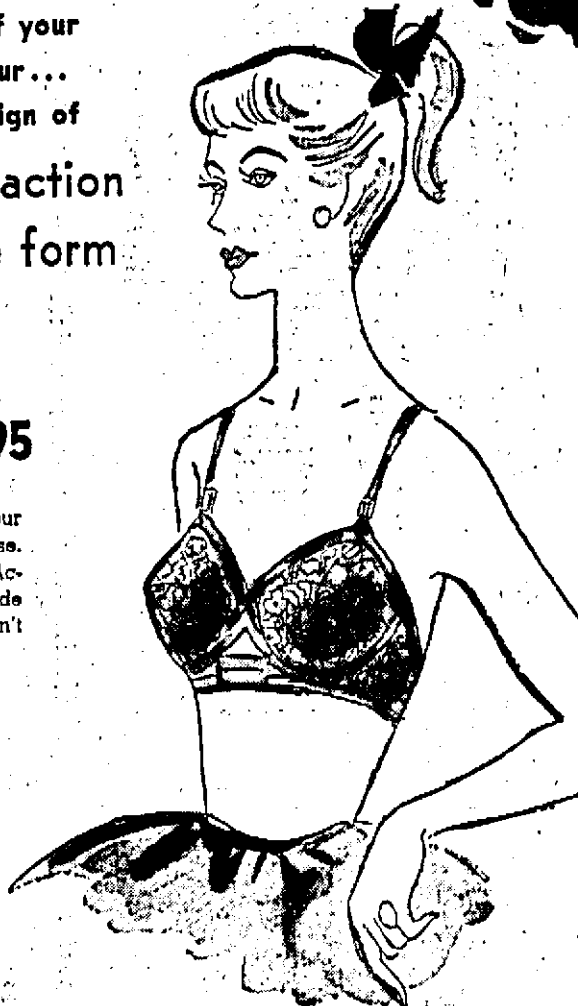
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Kansas City Kidnaping Suspect Held

KANSAS CITY (AP)—An ex-convict was arrested Saturday for the kidnaping Thursday of Mrs. Anna Marie Burns, 20-year-old Kansas City Kan. housewife.

Joseph McCormick, a detective, said the man, booked as William C. Minter, 21, had admitted he abducted the woman, getting the idea from reading kidnaping stories in detective magazines.

Minter said he had served an 18-month sentence in the Colorado State Prison on a charge of stealing items from a hotel room.

Mrs. Burns, who was threatened at knifepoint and made to drive into the country, later was released unharmed.

French Women Cheer Deputy's Prostitution Fight

PARIS (AP)—More than 2,000 French women applauded National Assembly Deputy Francine Lefebvre Friday night when she called for a woman's police force to fight prostitution.

She addressed the "Action Teams Against Trade in Women," a feminine group dedicated to wiping out prostitution.

Mrs. Lefebvre has waged a long battle in the Assembly to win enforcement of French laws against prostitution.

French authorities estimate there are 50,000 prostitutes in France, half of them in Paris.

Infant Perishes in Incinerator

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The one-week-old son of Mrs. Barbara M. Campanelli, 17, was burned to death Saturday in the apartment incinerator at his home.

Det. Capt. Peter H. Osterman said the mother, who has another child 1½ years old, told them she had wrapped the infant in refuse and placed him in the burner and then reported him missing.

A janitor unwittingly lit the incinerator about 15 minutes after the mother's action. The baby was dead when police retrieved him.

Osterman said the mother "felt sick." She was held for questioning.



PEDESTRIAN, 85, HIT BY CAR

Ambulance drivers assist Alford Rogers, 936 Maine Ave., after he was struck by a car at 9th St. and Magnolia Ave. Saturday night. Rogers was treated at Seaside Hospital for a broken left shoulder and head lacerations. — (Staff Photo by Ken Knight)

Ladies' Reception High on List of Inaugural Fetes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A reception for "official distinguished ladies" will head the list of women's activities for the three-day presidential inaugural period starting Jan. 19, it was announced Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Aldridge Coffin, chairman of the official hostesses and hospitality committee, said the reception will be held at the Pan American Union.

Guests, by invitation only, will be wives of senators, congressmen, governors, the cabinet, the judiciary, administration officials, ambassadors, members of the Republican National Committee, board members of the National Federation of Republican Women, National Republican Finance Committee, women officials of Citizens-for-Eisenhower-Nixon committee, and wives of military officials.

Dag Meets Fawzi

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi conferred briefly here Saturday.

There was no announcement about the topic discussed, but the meeting was believed one of a series the two have held on the Suez Canal.

Confused Japanese Takes Dead Wife Back to Hospital

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—after she was brought home from the hospital. Grief-stricken, he said, he became confused, telephoned the hospital and through a misunderstanding was told to bring his wife back. He placed the body in his car and drove it 40 miles from his rural homestead residence to Miami Beach.

A medical examiner said Mrs. Okada died of cancer. Okada died of cancer.

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Death Toll in Eastern Storm Reaches 22

BOSTON (U.P.) — The North-eastern states were bogged down in a morass of snow and slush Saturday by an arctic-spawned storm. Record floods raged through West Virginia and wintry blasts bore down on the Midwest from Canada.

The deaths of 22 persons were attributed at least in part to the storms that raged through New England, New York, New Jersey and West Virginia.

Most of the dead were highway fatalities. Skidding automobiles on ice-coated New England highways smashed into one another, causing a number of injuries. At least one person drowned in West Virginia.

The storm, which piled up to a foot of snow in some areas before turning into slush-producing sleet and rain, knocked out power and telephone lines in Connecticut and plunged a television station into darkness.

Heavy rains apparently weakened a railroad embankment near Walker, W. Va., causing a landslide that derailed all 47 cars of a fast eastbound Baltimore & Ohio freight train. A long stretch of track was torn up when the engine overturned and cars piled up behind it. No injuries were reported.

Traffic in the Hudson River valley and western New England was snarled. Wet snow kept automobiles from climbing hills. Trees were toppled by severe winds accompanying the rain, snow and sleet. Thousands of persons in Connecticut were without electricity or heat. Power lines snapped under loads of ice and air travel was crippled in some areas.

The "Christmas Town" of Bethlehem, Conn., was without power because of fallen wires. The lights went out while the town prepared for its usual colorful Christmas celebration.

Residents of the West Virginia towns of Spencer and Weston reported record flooding by the rampaging Monongahela River, which flows north into Pennsylvania. A series of dams spared Pennsylvania towns from being flooded, but more than 100 families were evacuated from the two West Virginia towns.

Most of those who fled their homes were allowed to return after the flood created and began to subside early Saturday.

Although the weather turned warmer in the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley regions, weather forecasters predicted temperatures would drop sharply when an arctic air mass moves down into the northern plains.

Some of the northernmost plains areas reported temperature drops of 30 degrees in 24 hours. Cutbank, Mont., reported a reading of six degrees above zero.

Rain pelted the west coast throughout the day and snow flurries swirled over the Rocky Mountains. A freezing drizzle soaked areas of Iowa, Missouri and Kansas Friday.

The storm dead included a man thrown from his car when it skidded across an ice-coated New York highway and a Boston & Maine Railroad car inspector who toppled from atop a freight car during the height of the storm Friday.

A New Jersey woman died when she made a wrong turn in a blinding rainstorm. Two persons died in a head-on collision at Raynham, Mass.

Fog was blamed for the deaths of a father and his two young children near Twinsburg, O. William Huxtable, 37, apparently did not see the train in time because of an early morning fog. When he stepped on the brakes, his car skidded into the train's path. His wife was injured critically.

At East Dedham, Mass., a man was killed when his snow tractor plunged through a railroad bridge. A fireman struggling through the snow collapsed and died in Methuen, Mass.

The sudden turn of the storm from snow to rain and sleet turned snow at New England ski resorts into slush, disrupting plans to get the annual ski season under way this weekend.



STILL LIFE IN CONNECTICUT

The weekend ice storm that hit northern Connecticut knocked down wires and tree branches and along with damage created winter wonderland

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Four Youths Confess 25 Burglaries

CHICAGO (U.P.) — Four young men started telling on each other Saturday and by the time they were through, police said, about 25 burglaries had been solved.

The youths are Lloyd Guthrie, 19, of Waco, Texas; Darrel Jones, 21, of Farmersburg, Iowa and Ned Hubbard, 18, and Thomas Dumas, 20, both of La-grange, Ill. They were charged with burglary.

Guthrie and Jones turned themselves in to sheriff's police early Saturday and confessed to a small gas-station burglary. This, police said, apparently was meant to throw investigators off their trail in connection with larger burglaries.

However, when questioned, they implicated Hubbard and Dumas. These two were arrested and in turn put the finger on Guthrie and Jones for two other burglaries.

Then, sheriff's officers said, the four continued implicating each other until the count ran to about 25 burglaries—mostly of stores and private homes. The loot was estimated at more than \$20,000.

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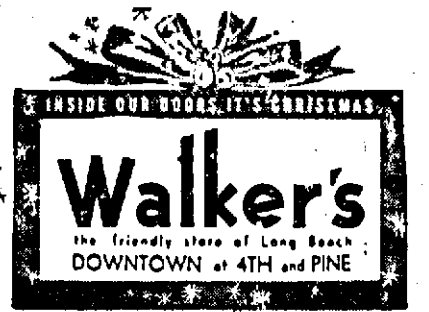
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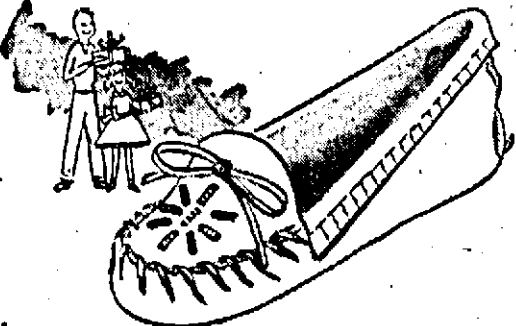
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QUEEN OF COTTON BOWL

Texas Christian University senior Gayle Scott, 20, of Dallas, was selected Saturday to reign as queen of the 21st annual Cotton Bowl football game in Dallas Jan. 1. She'll be crowned at halftime of the game between TCU and Syracuse University.—(AP Wirephoto)

Ex-Navy Officer Held on Soda Pop Bribe

WASHINGTON (U)—John L. Moeller, 41, retired Navy officer from Seattle, was freed on \$1,000 bond Friday after his arrest on bribery charges involving Navy purchase of a large quantity of soda pop mix.

Moeller was one of several persons indicted in Seattle Thursday on charges of conspiracy to violate bribery statutes and of violating the statutes.

Arrested Friday night he was released on bond Saturday on condition he proceed promptly to Seattle. He waived extradition.

The FBI said a second man, Albert A. Finer, was arrested in the case Friday in Los Angeles and that a third man was expected to be picked up in Texas. Both were charged with conspiracy to violate bribery statutes.

MOELLER SAID he was here on business as representative for several marine equipment firms. He said he received a medical retirement with rank of lieutenant commander.

The indictments stemmed from a House government operations subcommittee inquiry last year into Navy purchasing practices in Seattle in 1952. Moeller was identified as the 1952 supply officer for the Navy's Military Sea Transportation Service in Seattle.

Investigators were told that the Navy purchased 3,200,000 drinks of a soft beverage but that it tasted so bad the men wouldn't drink it. Some \$177,660 worth of the mix was involved.

THERE WAS TESTIMONY that the mix was bought as a two-month supply but that there was enough of it to last for years. Three years after the purchase, the committee was told, sailors still wouldn't drink it.

Moeller, in a statement at the time, denied there was anything wrong with the purchase and disputed reports that the mix was unpalatable.

Witnesses said the Apex Distributing Co. of Los Angeles, headed by Finer, sold the Navy a fluid concentrate which was used as the base for the mix. Finer pleaded innocent in Providence, R. I., last Oct. 9 to an indictment charging him with conspiracy to defraud the government by bribing a Navy chief warrant officer.

INVESTIGATORS were told Moeller took a job with Apex at \$700 a month as public relations

Few Hungarian Children in U.S. Without Parents

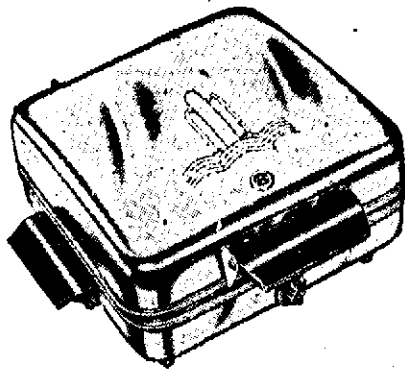
NEW YORK (U)—Few of the Hungarian refugee children arriving in this country will be available for either adoption or foster care in the near future, the International Social Service said Saturday.

William T. Kirk, general director of the ISS, made the announcement in reporting that his organization has received more than 3,000 offers from American families wanting to adopt Hungarian refugee children.

He said some children have become temporarily separated from their parents while crossing the border into Austria, but most have been reunited within a short time. Only a small number have not been reunited, Kirk said.

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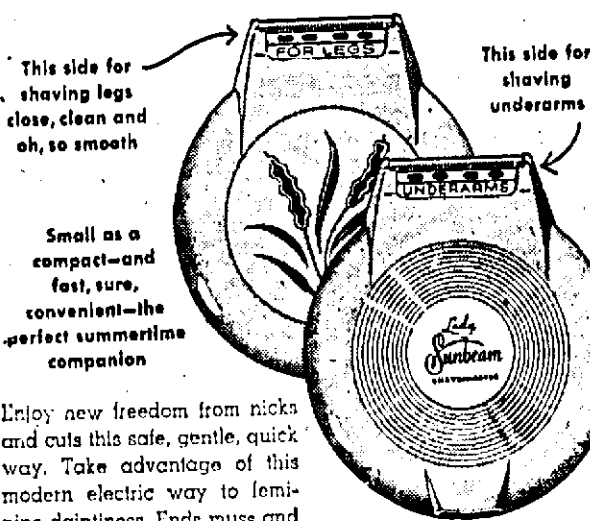
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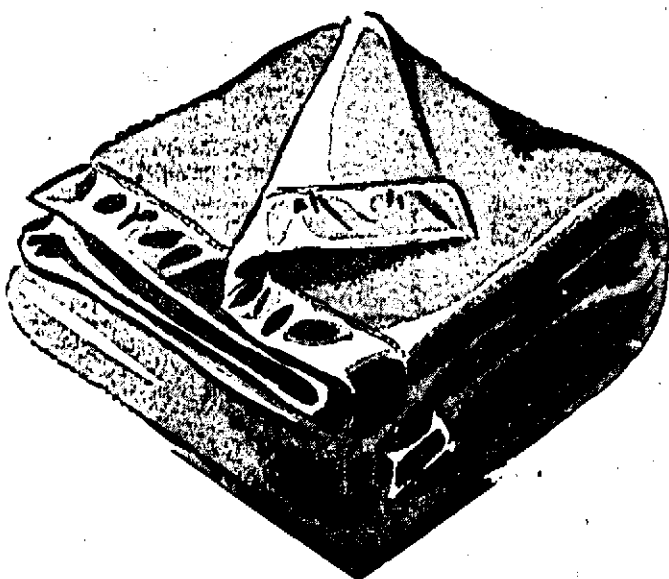
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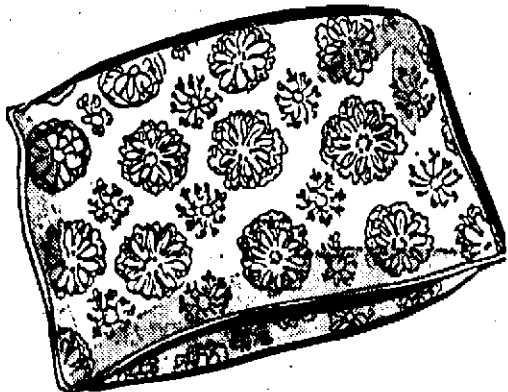
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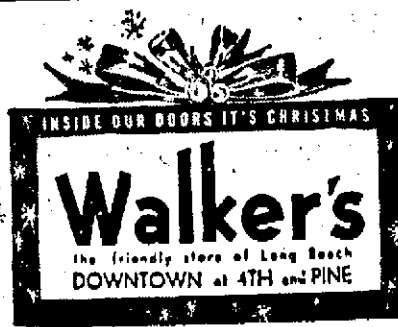
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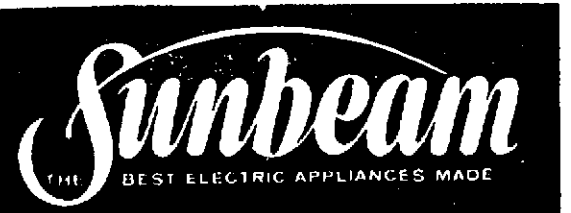
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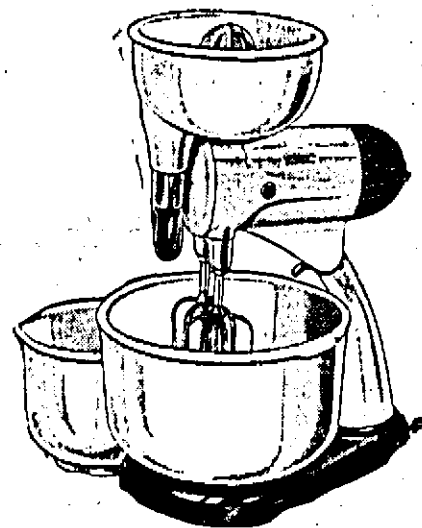


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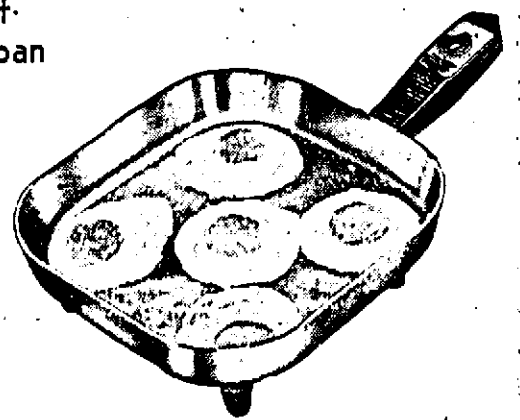


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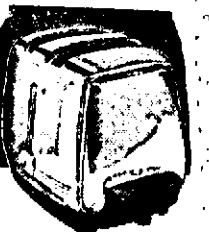
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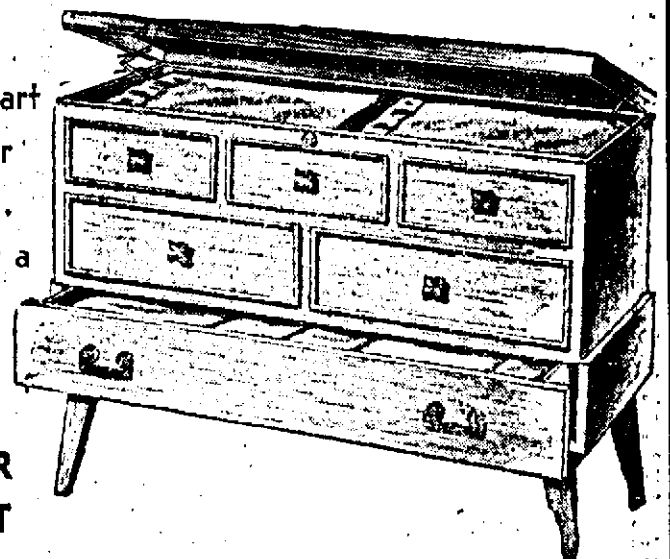
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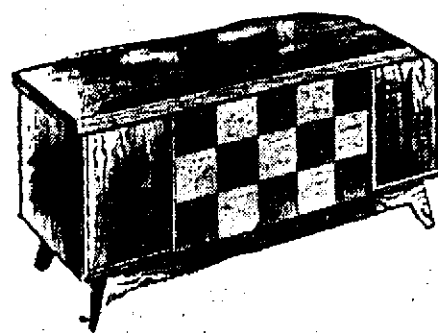
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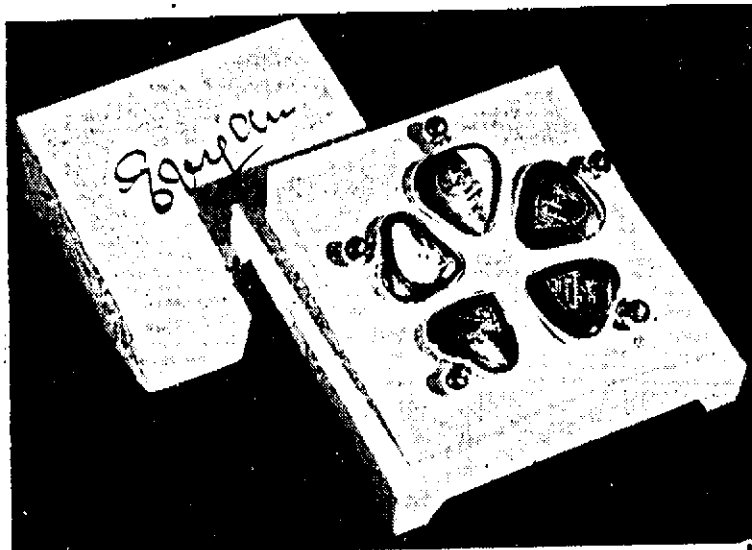
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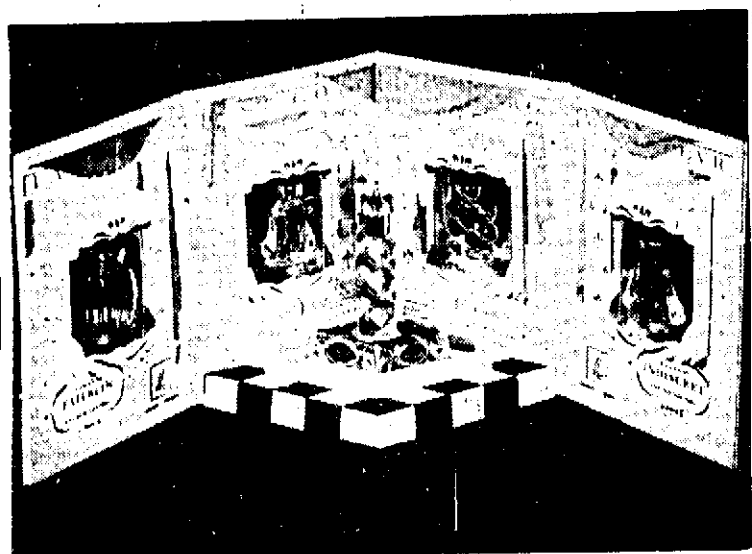
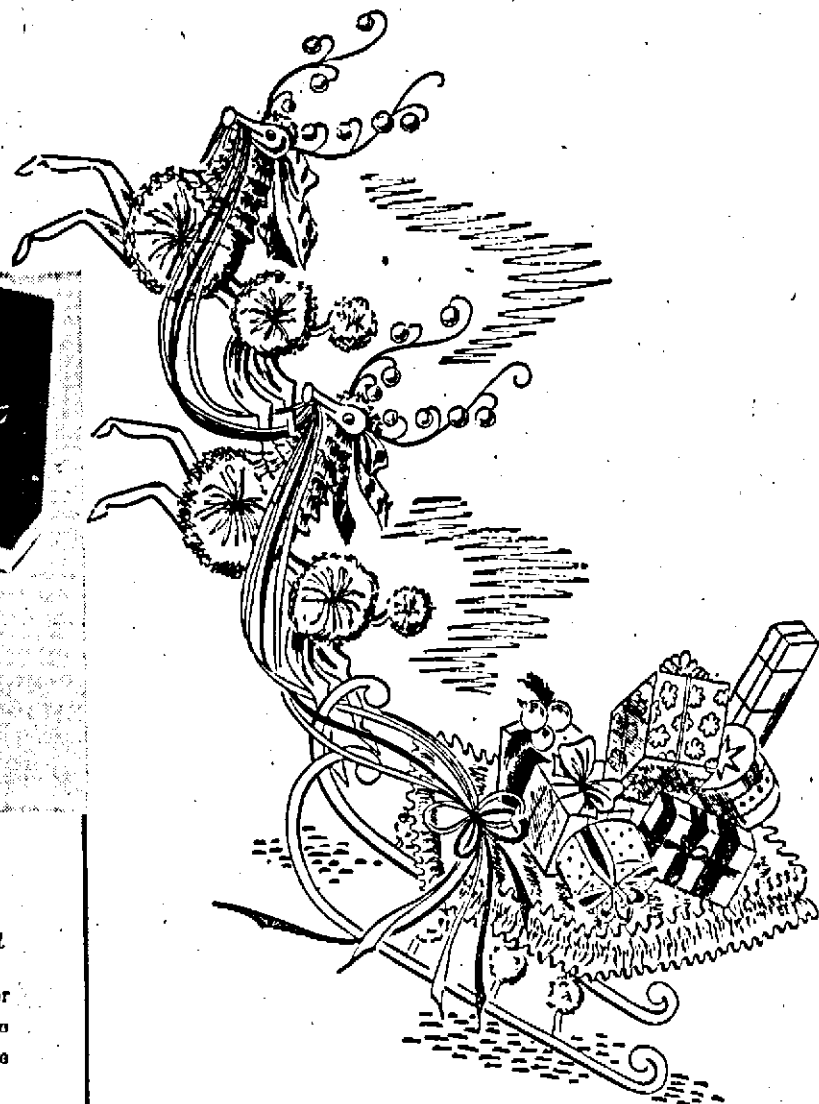


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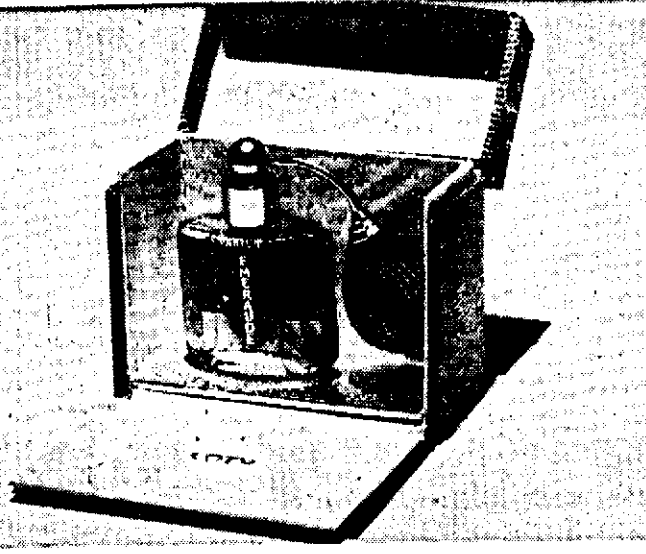
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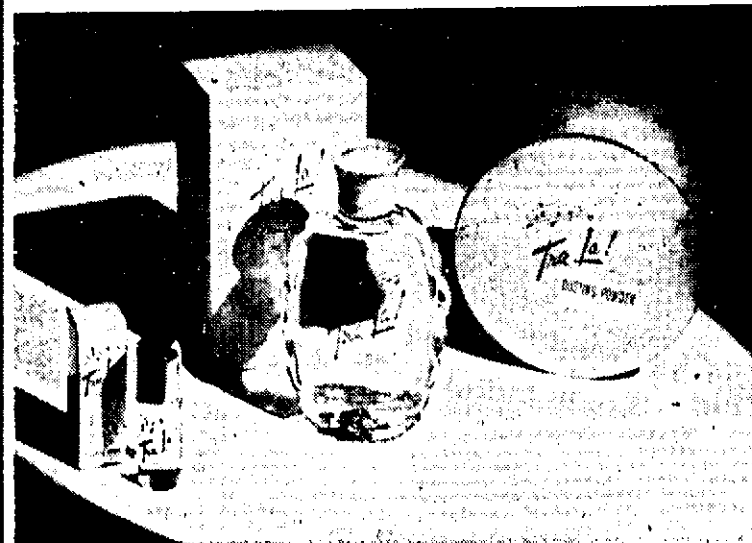
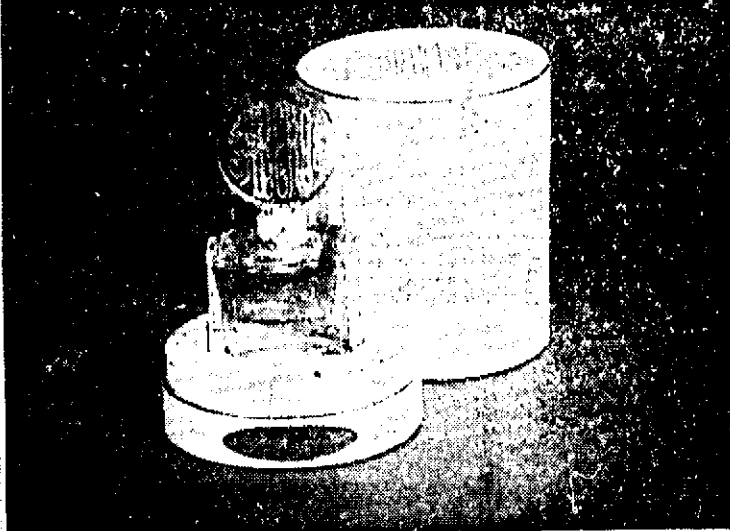


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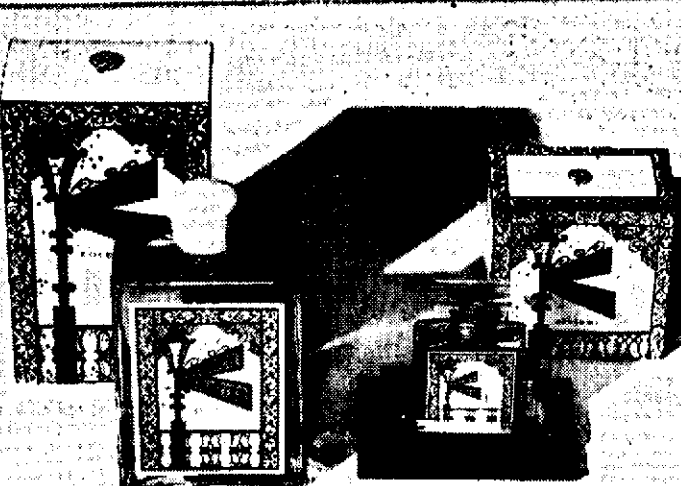


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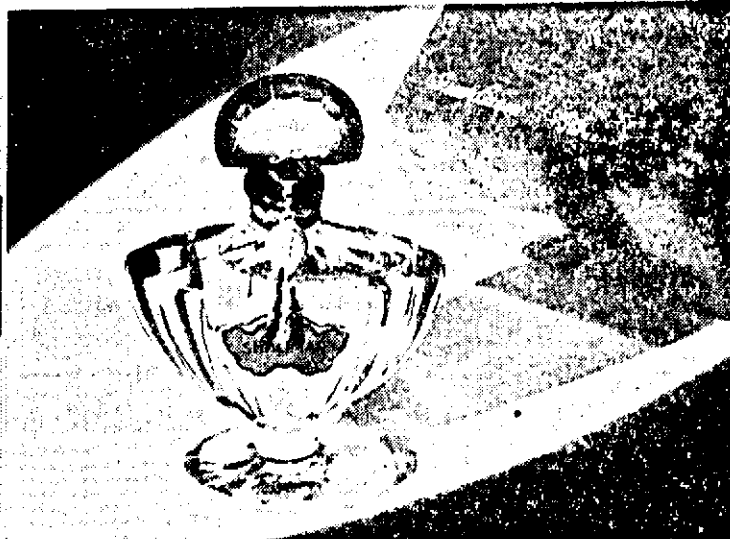
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Being called into the principal's office can be a frightening thing for a little guy 7 years old, but when Johnny Johnson gets word he's wanted he comes a'running.

Chances are Principal just started a couple years ago when Johnny was in kindergarten.

Johnny, who lives at 4612 Knoxville Ave., Lakewood, is a second-grader at Grover Cleveland School, Hackett Ave., and new thing called school.

Then one day he found out Mrs. Thomas had quite a collection of rocks—about 1,500 of them, in fact.

Johnny figured he'd found a friend. He decided then and there he liked school.

Johnny has been collecting rocks "as long as I can remember."

"It's like this," he explains. "You see some rocks that look pretty, and so you say to yourself, 'I'll start collecting them.'"

"That's why I started," added Mrs. Thomas, admiring Johnny's collection. "You know, I have a good luck piece, an amethyst. What would you be willing to trade for it?"

Johnny said he'd think it over and let her know.

SINCE HE STARTED his collection, his sisters, Nancy, 8, and Linda, 9, also have taken up the hobby.

They're not quite as enthusiastic about it as Johnny, who now has in his collection about 15 rocks—including some samples of gold ore.

So intrigued is he by rocks that he wants to own a gold mine when he grows up.

But, then, who doesn't?



ROCKHOUND ROUNDTABLE

Mrs. Irma Thomas, Cleveland School principal, looks over ore samples with fellow rockhounds. John Robert Johnson, 7, is flanked by sisters Linda, 9, left, and Nancy, 8, all of 4612 Knoxville Ave., Lakewood.—(Staff photo.)

Free Chest X-Rays Due This Week

Free chest x-rays will be offered Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Assn., Dr. Joseph C. Reed, association president, announced Saturday.

A mobile x-ray unit will be located at the Los Altos Shopping Center, Bellflower Ave. and Stearns St., from noon to 8 p.m. Monday. The unit will be stationed adjacent the Bank of America at Pine Ave. and 4th St. from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The chest x-rays are free to anyone 15 years old and over, Dr. Reed said. A report will be sent to everyone having an x-ray.

The annual survey is supported by the sale of Christmas seals. Assisting the TV association in the work will be the Recovery Service Club and fraternities and sororities from local high schools and State College.

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Angry Passenger Bops Bus Driver With Umbrella

CHICAGO (AP) — Willie Lee Rogers said she bopped bus driver Hubert Stinson across the nose with her umbrella Saturday because she "just got mad" when he wouldn't let her off the bus on Chicago's busy Lake Shore Dr.

The 44-year-old woman demanded that Stinson halt the bus between stops, passengers told police. Stinson refused, they said, and then pulled the emergency brake when the woman interfered with his driving.

The angry passenger then swung her umbrella across Stinson's nose, knocking him out.

Policeman Raymond Skawaki hauled Willie Lee to the police station and took Stinson to a hospital with a broken nose.

Since he started his collection, his sisters, Nancy, 8, and Linda, 9, also have taken up the hobby.

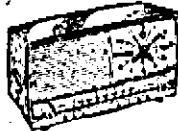
They're not quite as enthusiastic about it as Johnny, who now has in his collection about 15 rocks—including some samples of gold ore.

So intrigued is he by rocks that he wants to own a gold mine when he grows up.

But, then, who doesn't?

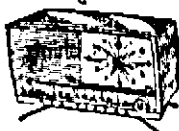
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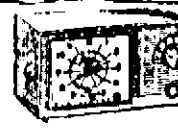
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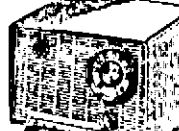
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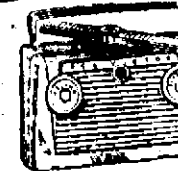
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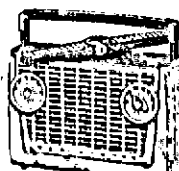
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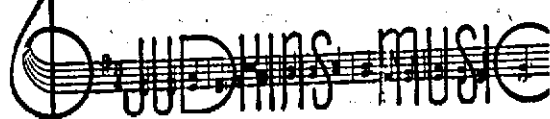
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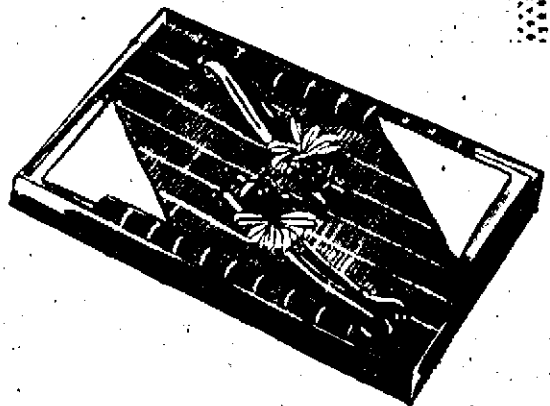
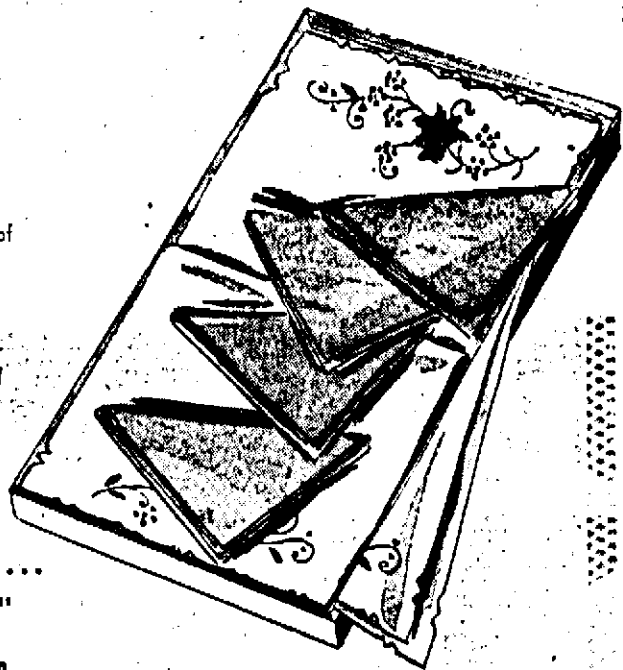
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Peron Diehards Promised Very Tough Treatment

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The revolutionary government said Saturday it will use the "toughest possible measures" to meet any attempt by diehard supporters of ousted ex-President Juan D. Peron to start a general strike.

Leaflets promising that "Peron is coming!" started a walkout of some 10,000 Peronists in suburban Avellaneda and Llavallarta Friday, adding to the troubles created by the month-long strike of some 100,000 job printers and metal workers.

Douglas-Missile Test Will Be Next Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force is ready to launch a test model of its Douglas Thor missile and the blast-off may be anytime within the next month, informed sources said Saturday.

The test had been scheduled for this weekend—weather and equipment permitting—but it might be postponed until after the holidays, the sources said.

The launching is planned for Cape Canaveral, Fla. The area has been closed to photographers and newsmen, but even so, it may be difficult to conceal the launching. The extremely powerful liquid propellant is likely to shoot the missile upward in a blast of smoke and flame visible for miles.

DEFENSE OFFICIALS will watch the test closely, and compare the Thor with the "Jupiter C," an Army and Navy-developed missile which reportedly has gone more than twice as high and fast as any projectile yet hurled into the skies by man.

The Air Force, which has been given ultimate control of this nation's Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile (IRBM) program, may decide on the basis of the upcoming test whether to concentrate on the Thor or the Jupiter for continued development.

NEWS OF THE JUPITER'S flight into space was disclosed by an aviation magazine, Missiles and Rockets. The magazine will say in a forthcoming issue that the Jupiter C, a three-stage rocket, reached an altitude of almost 650 miles, travelled 3,300 miles, and moved at a speed of nearly 15,000 miles an hour—19 times the speed of sound.

The Army, which reportedly fired the missile, declined comment on the magazine story. Other informed sources, however, said the report was true.

The magazine will say the rocket was launched on the evening of last Sept. 20 from Patrick AFB, Fla., and landed well off South America, some 1,400 miles west of Ascension Island. It was tracked all the way by radar.

IN RIO DE JANEIRO Saturday, Brazilian President Juscelino Kubitschek and the National Security Council discussed the possibility of setting up a station in Brazil to help track guided missiles fired experimentally in the United States.

The base would be built by U. S. technicians and manned by Brazilians. It has been reported in Washington that talks between the United States and Brazil on the project have been under way for some time.

Musician Escapes

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Zoltan Rozsnyai, a conductor of the Budapest Philharmonic Orchestra and now a fugitive from communism, left for the United States Saturday night. He will appear as guest conductor at the Dec. 18 concert of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in Minneapolis.



IKE WELCOMES NEW AIDE

President Eisenhower (right) congratulates Jack Z. Anderson of San Juan Bautista, Calif., Saturday in Washington after seeing him sworn in as a special presidential assistant. Anderson, a rancher and former congressman, will handle White House liaison with Congress, primarily on farm legislation.—(AP)

Rebellion in Cuba Finished

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The rebellion which broke out two weeks ago in southeastern Cuba was declared officially ended Saturday by the army general staff.

Several hundred soldiers who had been tracking down rebels in the Sierra Madre Mountains will return to their barracks today.

A score of rebels surrendered because of exhaustion and hunger and were given treatment by army medical units.

Last Tuesday President Fulbright Batista offered guarantees for the lives of all rebels who surrendered. There has been no official word on the whereabouts of the rebel leader, Fidel Castro. He is believed to have eluded his pursuers.

Pro-Allied Pakistanis Win at Polls

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Prime Minister H. S. Suhrawardy's foreign policy, which leans toward the West, won strong support at the polls Saturday. His Awami League party won five of six seats at stake in by-elections for the East Pakistan Provincial Assembly.

Suhrawardy, nettled by recent criticism of his adherence to Pakistan's alliances with the Western powers, asked the voters to support his party's candidates only if they believed in his foreign policy.

UCLA Coed Attacked in Campus Art Studio

WEST LOS ANGELES (AP)—she was waiting for her boyfriend and working on a portrait of a man in the studio when a man entered and threatened her with a pistol. She said he forced her into an adjoining room and attacked her. The girl told campus police.



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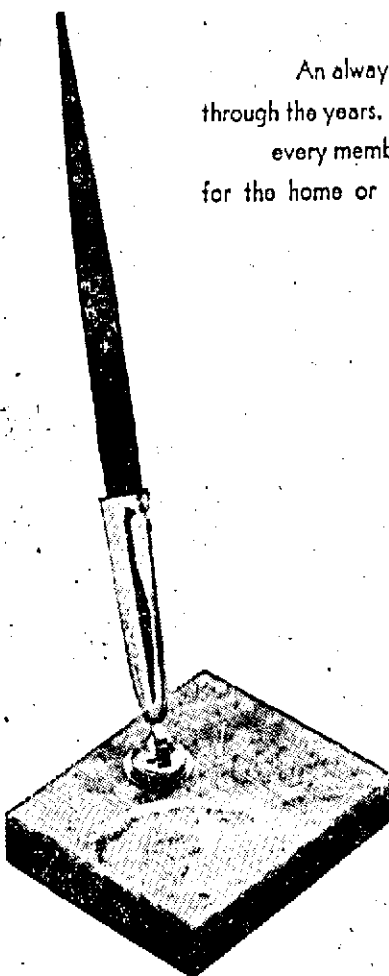
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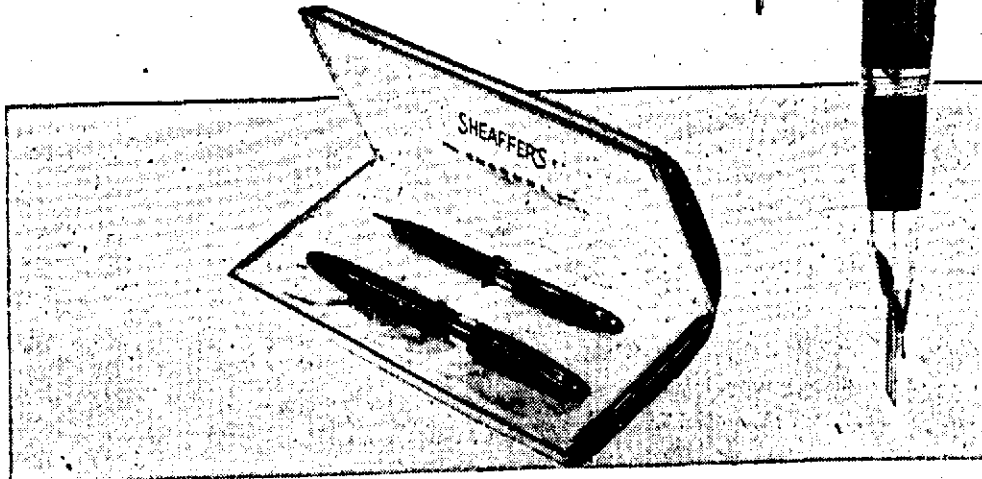
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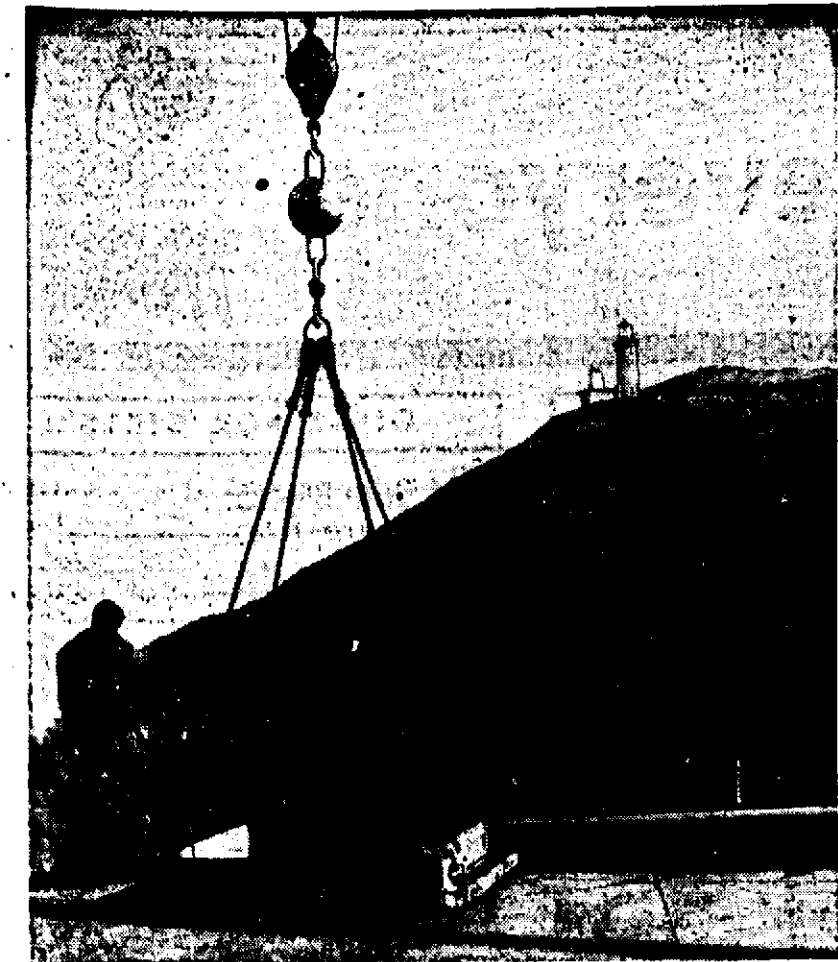
Anacapa Beams Own 'Star'



COAST GUARDSMAN Lee Whaley Jr. displays bones of "Josephine," the remains of an Indian woman who resided on the island 7,000 years ago.



WRAPPING CHRISTMAS PRESENTS are, from left: Mrs. Meryl Remington, of Beaumont; Mrs. Lois Boylan, Long Beach, and Mrs. Shirley Mae Whaley of Los Angeles. They are the only women residents of Anacapa Island.



SANTA'S ROAD IS RUGGED at Anacapa Light Station where a cargo boom is used to hoist supplies from the cove to cliff-top. Toting a mail bag on the steep stairway is Bosun's Mate 2-c Leo L. Whaley Jr. of Los Angeles.

Island Lighthouse Beacon Sends Message of Salvation Seaward

By BOB WHEARLEY

ANACAPA LIGHT STATION—Like a star that glowed in the skies over Bethlehem 2,000 years ago, another bright beacon will beam its message of salvation from atop the jagged brown cliffs of Anacapa Island on Christmas night.

For 23 miles around, seafaring men will see the light and chart a course clear of rocks that could become a deathbed for ships.

A one-second flash of white light... 11 seconds of darkness... another second of light... 11 seconds of darkness... one second of light... then 23 seconds of darkness. This is the visual voice of Anacapa Light Station; it speaks Christmas night and every night of the year, from 15 minutes before sunset to 15 minutes after sunrise.

Two hundred yards down a dirt path, in the watch shack, a young Coast Guardsman keeps an eye on the maze of electronic equipment that sends out a continual radio beacon. Aboard a ship, miles away, a navigator will check the direction of the beacon and the direction of a second beacon; by simple triangulation, he'll have an immediate "fix" on his ship's position.

FOR THE EIGHT MEN, three wives and three children who live there, Christmas at the Coast Guard's Anacapa Light Station in the often storm-tossed Santa Barbara Channel will be much like Christmas elsewhere. They'll have a community party and family dinners. They'll cluster around their Christmas trees and open their gifts and watch the holiday shows on television.

Five-year-old Vicky Rae Boylan will happily fuss over her new doll, and her brother, Jerry, 3, will be spellbound by the workings of his toy train. At the age of 3 months, little Leo Whaley III will settle for a full stomach, dry pants and a shiny rattle.

A typical American-style Christmas, with a difference. There won't be any friends from home dropping in for cups of eggnog. Eleven miles of sur-

ging blue water separates Anacapa Light Station from the mainland and Port Hueneme. Anyway, the station is off limits to most visitors.

IF REMOTENESS is a disadvantage, there is plenty to balance the scales of life on Anacapa Island.

No need to worry about traffic safety. And Anacapa seems to be a healthy place.

"My two kids never had a sick day in the two years we've been here," grinned Boatswain's Mate 1-c Lawrence H. Boylan, a Long Beach man who has spent 15 of his 34 years in the Coast Guard.

"And then our first day on the beach, we had to get both of them shot full of penicillin. They both got colds."

Boylan, a Wilson High School graduate, is now in the process of being transferred to the Coast Guard station on Terminal Island. Hower, he's staying on as officer-in-charge of the Anacapa Light Station until his relief arrives.

EXCEPT FOR JOSEPHINE, Boylan is the old-timer of the station complement. It was the first lighthouse duty he's had, and he likes it—but he has a hankering to get back into a job with less paperwork.

As for Josephine—she's not going anywhere. Josephine is the name given the skeleton of an Indian woman who is believed to have lived on Anacapa 57,000 years ago. The bones were unearthed by Boatswain's Mate 2-c Leo L. Whaley Jr. of Los Angeles, another of the family men on the island.

Whaley, whose mother, Mrs. L. L. Whaley, lives at 9342 Yorkshire Ave., Anaheim, has been stationed on the island 13 months. Like the other two families on Anacapa, the 21-year-old Whaley, his wife, Shirley Mae, 23, and their son, Leo III, live in a comfortable, red-tiled, white-stuccoed home built by WPA workmen in 1939.

They tell people their baby son almost made history by being the first white child born on Anacapa. Almost, but not quite. Last September, Capt. John

Rountree, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, was inspecting the station when he noticed Shirley Mae obviously was expecting.

"When is it due?" he inquired. "Today," said Shirley Mae.

AT THE CAPTAIN'S orders, a Navy crash boat was ordered out from Port Hueneme to take Mrs. Whaley ashore. Leo III didn't put in his appearance until two weeks later.

"We already had the crash boats alerted," Whaley hastened to explain. "They would have gotten Shirley ashore in less than an hour when the time came."

A crash boat can make the trip across the channel to Anacapa in 20 minutes. However, for routine trips, the Coast Guard detachment uses a specially-built, 30-foot boat that takes about one hour and 20 minutes for the crossing.

The boat makes the round trip from here to Port Hueneme twice a week to pick up food, mail and small supplies. Larger equipment is brought by the Coast Guard ship Heather, out of Long Beach, every four or five months.

CARGO IS UNLOADED at a cove on the east side of the island, just above jagged Arch Rock—Anacapa's "trading mark." Two large booms are installed on the cliff to haul up not only heavy supplies, but also the shuttle boat itself. The 30-footer nestles on a cradle, 20 feet above the water, when it's not in use.

For the family men on Anacapa, the routine is much the same as it would be wherever they are stationed.

The Coast Guard has maintained the light on Anacapa since 1912. More recently, operation of the radio beacon has become the station's primary function.

The eight Coast Guardsmen on the island stand watches of six hours on, 12 hours off. But, actually, they're on duty 24 hours a day when they're on the island.

The married men get every third weekend off. Many times, they choose to remain on the island.

"Like the kids, everytime we come back from liberty we just about have pneumonia," says Boylan. "No germs here."

The single men work five weeks, then get a week off. This gives men from other states time to visit home.

The others stationed at Anacapa, in addition to Whaley and Boylan, are Seaman Robert E. Remington of Beaumont and his wife, Meryl; Engineman 1-c John H. Frele of Belt, Mont.; Engineman 3-c James W. Baker of Phoenix; Seaman John Pollock of Inglewood; Seaman Robert Watson of Phoenix, and Seaman Barry Schwartz of Los Angeles.

Occasionally, the station crew is startled to see a stranger walking down the "street" between the houses. Some intrepid boatmen can find a way up the steep cliffs to the top of the half-mile by 500-yard section of island on which the station is located. (The rest of the island is a national monument.)

The strangers are promptly, but politely, shooed away. If they have no business on Anacapa.

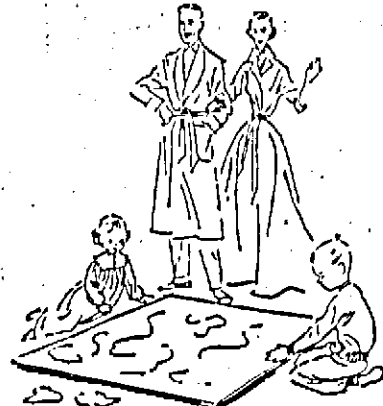
Of course, on Christmas Eve the islanders are expecting a bonafide visitor—a fat man with a white beard and a red suit. But, then, Santa Claus is no stranger to Anacapa. He's been there before, and he'll be coming back in future years.

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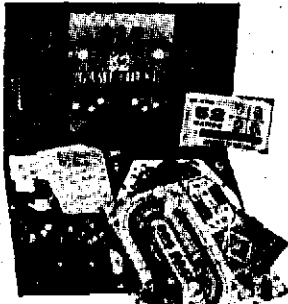
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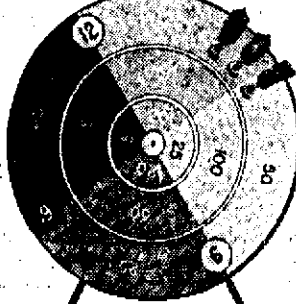
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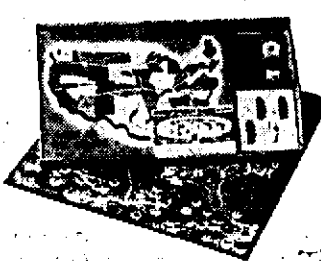
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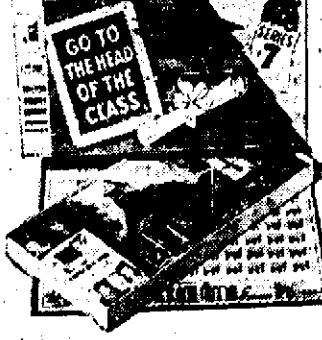
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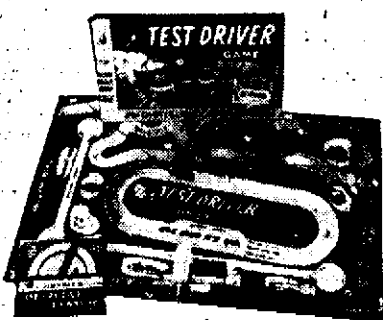
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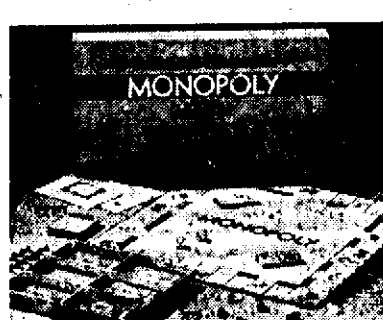
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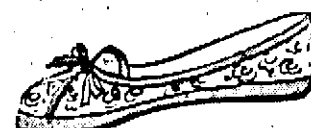
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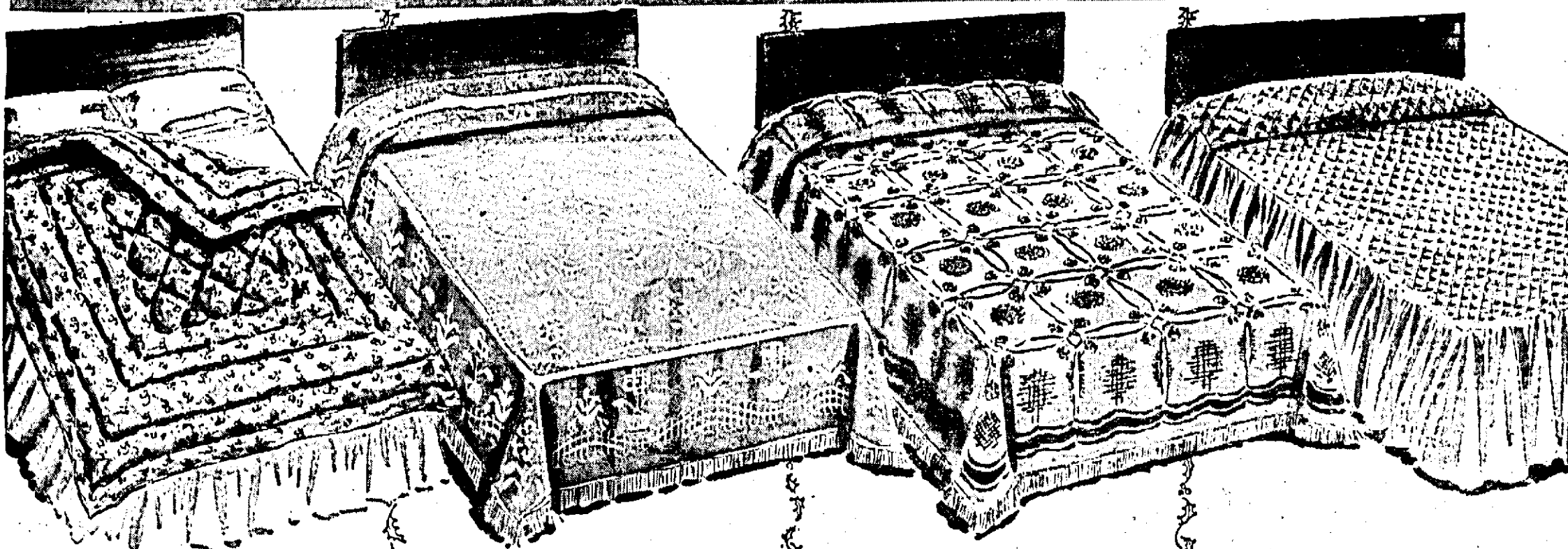
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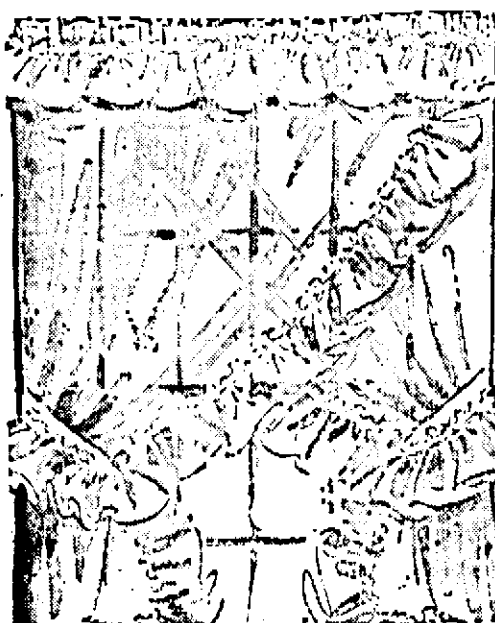
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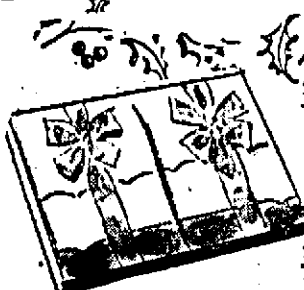


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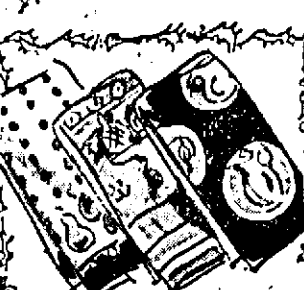
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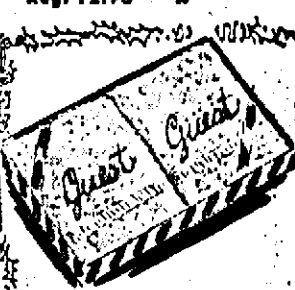
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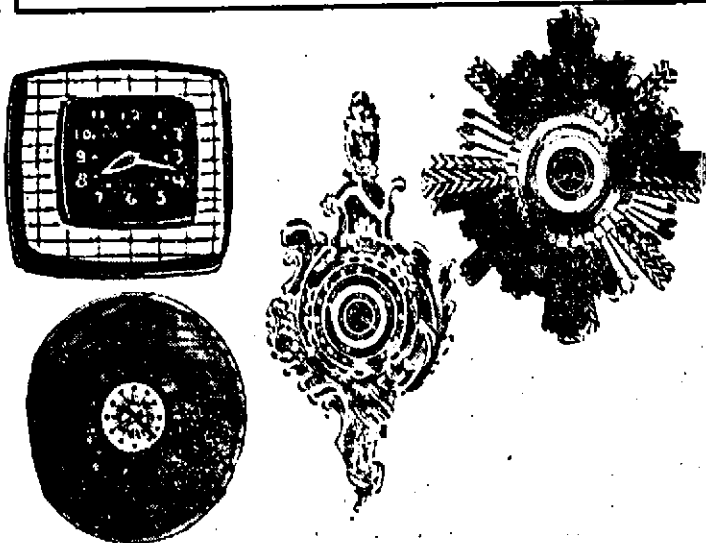


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1,200 Gamblers Wait in Line Til 4:15 a.m. to Hear Sinatra, Thomas; Disappointed

By ALINE MOSBY

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP) — Some 1,200 gamblers waited in line until 4:15 a. m. Saturday to see a special Sands Hotel anniversary show advertised as featuring Jerry Lewis, Frank Sinatra and Danny Thomas, but were disappointed when the latter two failed to go on.

The unparalleled sight of three headliners on one bill went on as planned for the first show at 1 a. m. in this never-sleepy resort. But Sinatra's voice cracked with laryngitis and he sat out the second show at the bar, while Thomas failed to appear. The hotel explained, "because two comedy acts without a singer in between is a tough spot and not good showmanship."

Thomas said he had been informed he would have to do only one show.

Lewis, currently booked at the Sands, did not even explain to the disgruntled crowd, which included such celebrities as Liberace, why his two guest-stars for the fourth anniversary celebration did not appear for the second performance although they made it on the first. Some of the patrons had been waiting to get in since 11 p. m.

"We decided it would be better if Jerry said nothing about them," the hotel explained later. "If he announced they would not appear and the audience groaned, it would make Jerry look bad and would hurt his feelings."

Celebrities who saw the first show said Sinatra's voice had sounded pretty rough. These notables included Lucille Ball, Katharine Williams, Mitzel Gaynor, Jayne Mansfield and Marlene Dietrich.

Miss Dietrich spent part of the evening in the casino, wearing slacks as patrons are allowed to do here. Earlier this year she made the front pages when she was tossed out of Monte Carlo for wearing slacks.

Later Saturday, Sinatra failed to show up for an anniversary cake-cutting ceremony at the hotel.

Lewis and Thomas did, however, and Lewis drowned by jumping into the pool fully clothed.

\$4,000,000 Reno Hotel Without Gambling Opens

RENO, Nev. (UP) — A \$4,000,000 wager that thousands of visitors to this gaming-divorce mecca prefer Reno without a gambling casino is being shown

Huge Plane Crash Lands at Travis

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A huge 4-engine Globemaster, on a training flight, was brought to a safe belly-landing at Travis Air Force Base today, showering sparks on a runway paved with fire-fighting foam. None of the six men aboard was hurt.

The pilot reported a mechanical failure in the landing gear and circled the field for four hours trying to get the wheels down. With fuel running low, when he decided on a crash-landing with his million dollar plane.

Firemen laid a 2,000-foot strip of fire-fighting foam, 30 feet wide. The plane landed on that strip, amid a shower of sparks as bare metal scraped along the runway.

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The new, eight-story holiday hotel, Reno's only major hostelry where there are no roulette, craps or blackjack tables, entertained some 400 visitors over the weekend.

The Miami-style hostelry earlier in the week was thrown open to thousands of tradespeople from throughout western Nevada who toured its 200 rooms, dining room, bar, convention facilities and drive-in garage.

The owners, R. Stanley Dol-

lar of San Francisco, Norman Blitz, John V. Mueller, Marsh Johnson of Reno and Robert Cavanaugh of Chicago, rubbed elbows with taxi drivers, beauty operators, barbers and construction men.

Blitz said he and his associates believed the hotel would prosper by serving vacationers who prefer a quiet atmosphere without the whirl and glitter of the gaming tables.

For the outdoor sportsmen, the hotel has its own private game preserve near Dayton, about 50 miles southeast of here, where pheasants will be in season five months a year. Fishing facilities also will be provided and the hotel will freeze and express anywhere in the country fish and game bagged by guests.

Reception Dec. 21 in White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House will be closed to sight-seers Dec. 21. That is the day the President and Mrs. Eisenhower will have their traditional Christmas reception for White House employees.

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Broken Pipe Baffles State Department

WASHINGTON (UP) — State Department officials said Saturday there is little the United States can do — except protest — to force Syria to reopen a disrupted British oil pipeline.

Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. protested Friday to Syrian Ambassador Farid Zeineddine about delay in helping to repair the pipeline which runs from Iraq across Syria to the Mediterranean.

Dr. Titus, 93, Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Edward C. Titus, one of the oldest practicing physicians in the nation, when he retired last year, died Friday at the age of 93.

He had been ill for the past year.

Dr. Titus received his medical degree from New York University in 1881.

Farm Woman Tames Bandit

MADISON, Wis. (UP) — A when the man tried to grab her rural Madison woman complete-purse, the woman resisted and by befuddled a would-be bandit fought for it, even under threat with her spirit.

Police said the woman, who was not identified, agreed to give a lift in her auto to a man whose car was stalled. But money, I won't do it again."

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\$2 Billion Aid for Schools Proposed

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.) Saturday proposed a \$2 billion crash program of federal aid for school construction.

McNamara said he will introduce legislation to carry out the program soon after Congress reconvenes Jan. 3. He is a member of the Senate Labor and Welfare Committee, which handles school bills.

The Michigan Senator said his two-year program would provide for 105,264 new classrooms. He said "the most conservative estimates place the current shortage at a staggering 247,000 classrooms."

McNAMARA called his proposal an emergency measure to "start construction while a more permanent plan is worked out."

"While the discussion goes on over what is the best long-range approach to federal assistance, the need for more classrooms grows unabated," he said in a statement.

His proposal seeks to avoid a dispute over funds for segregated schools, which helped defeat a \$1.6 billion school aid bill in the House last summer.

McNamara said his bill specifically would forbid the federal government from exercising any control over the "personnel, curriculum or program of any school or school system." An amendment to the House bill would have barred federal aid to schools failing to comply with the Supreme Court anti-segregation decision.

McNAMARA'S MEASURE would earmark \$1 billion annually in federal funds for two years to help construct schools. States or local communities would have to put up equal matching funds.

The bill would allocate federal funds on the basis of a state's school-age population. The same formula was used in the defeated House bill.

President Eisenhower has recommended apportioning school aids on the basis of need and local effort to construct classrooms. He made the recommendation in a five-year \$1,250,000,000 school-aid proposal last January.

Grants to Train Teachers Made

WASHINGTON (UP) — Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation, announced \$4.8 million in grants Saturday to expand the foundation's teacher-training program next year.

The program will benefit 4,500 high school and 250 college teachers and will be carried out in summer institutes in 95 colleges and universities in the United States and its territories.

"Able and dedicated teachers not only impart knowledge, they create a desire for it," he said in explanation of the program. "We must do what we can to increase our critically short supply of well qualified teachers in science and mathematics."

The program was begun experimentally four years ago. The American Association for the Advancement of Science called it "one of the significant developments in teacher education in the past 20 years."

The 84th Congress voted \$9.5 million for the program this year. Foundation grants to teachers cover cost of tuition and other fees. Most institutes pay stipends of \$75 a week direct to the teachers.

Yank Expert to Join Russ Expedition

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UP)—Gordon D. Cartwright, a top scientist in the U.S. geophysical year program, arrived Saturday to join a Soviet expedition to the Antarctic.

He will spend about a year with Russian field scientists at a Soviet base at Mirny in the Antarctic. He will join the Soviet expedition aboard the Soviet ship *Kooperatizla* here Tuesday.

"My own work," he said, "will be both in making field observations and in the analysis of observations made by other Antarctic stations."

"I hope to be able to carry on two or three projects, especially in making photographs of cloud time lapses. I'm taking an especially modified camera and photographic equipment with me."

Cartwright, 47-year-old chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau division of observations and stations, is assistant to the chief scientist of the U. S. program for the 1957 geophysical year.

He is the only American who will be working with Soviet scientists in the program under agreement between the U. S. and Russian geophysical year committees.

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NATO Chief Vows Atomic Retaliation

PARIS (UP)—The newly-appointed secretary general of the Atlantic Pact emphasized Saturday that the pact members will retaliate with atomic weapons against any major military attack — no matter what kind of arms the attacker uses.

At his first news conference since accepting the post, Paul H. Spaak said the emphasis on atomic weapons at the pact meeting that ended here Friday reaffirmed the policy of atomic retaliation in effect since 1954. Spaak said pact leaders are not concerned over Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' conditional acceptance of a plan for prior consultation on major decisions. Dulles' stand amounted to a warning that the United States probably would act first and talk later in any serious emergency.

THE SECRETARY was criticized sharply Saturday by French newspapers, who said his attitude "greatly weakened" the consultation plan.

"After all, you couldn't expect a state the size of the United States . . . to promise to consult a little country like Belgium before taking action on every problem posed to it anywhere in the world," said Spaak, who will continue as foreign minister of Belgium until he takes the post in April.

"We all understood the spirit of the Dulles declaration. There was no misinterpretation and misapprehension because of it."

"What is important is that Mr. Dulles participated in the spirit of the . . . (consultation) report, and indicated his willingness to try to live up to that spirit."

Wilson Returns From NATO Meet

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson, returning Saturday from an Atlantic alliance council meeting in Paris, said the United States will act "promptly" to help European allies in developing advanced weapons and missiles.

Landing at national airport with Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, Wilson told newsmen this week's meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) was "very successful."

He then issued a summary of his remarks Friday to the NATO ministers, which showed he offered them technical data to help them develop and produce new weapons.

WILSON ALSO TOLD the states the United States will act "promptly" to deliver to NATO forces some of the latest weapons in the American arsenal.

In the summary, Wilson told NATO officials that in addition to delivery of "new weapons" under the military assistance program, the United States is prepared to make available "promptly certain items of modern weapons and equipment," together with technical data to assist the other NATO nations in their own development and production of new weapons.

Dispatches from Paris Friday said the U.S. promise of weapons deliveries involved missiles and other means of delivering atomic weapons, but not to actual atomic warheads. It was apparent that the technical assistance program covered the same group.

Humphrey Urges Buffer Zone Plan

WASHINGTON (UP)—Chairman Hubert H. Humphrey of the Special Senate Committee on Disarmament Saturday urged "fuller exploration" on a proposal for creating a demilitarized "buffer zone" in central Europe.

The Minnesota Democrat expressed the view in making public a staff study on disarmament and security in Europe. The study stressed that continued partition of Germany would be "a festering menace to international peace."

Humphrey's statement was prepared before it became known here that U.S. attitudes on the disarmament question are being revised to make them more "flexible." The senator said new developments call for "modified, if not new approaches."

The senator said he was thinking of disarmament steps in Europe which might set patterns that could be applied to a wider scope. It was learned in Washington Thursday that the administration has abandoned its insistence on an overall "open-sides" inspection plan as proposed in Geneva in 1955.

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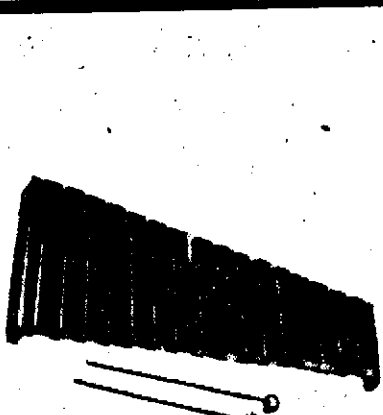
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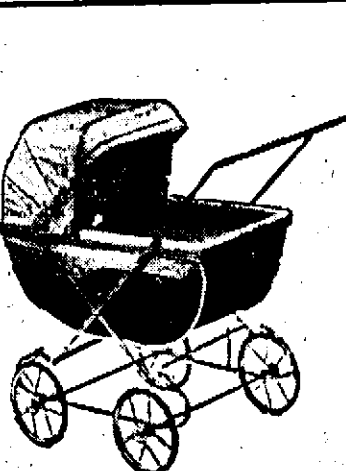
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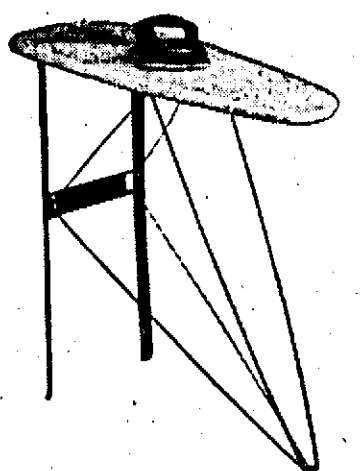
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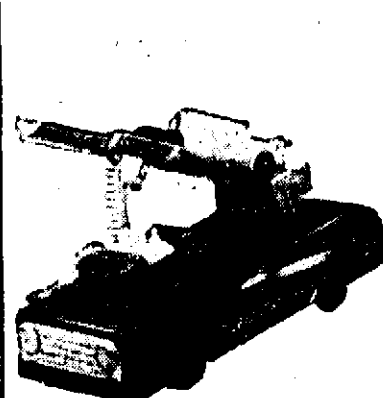
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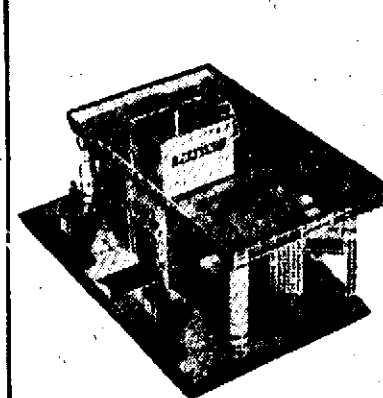
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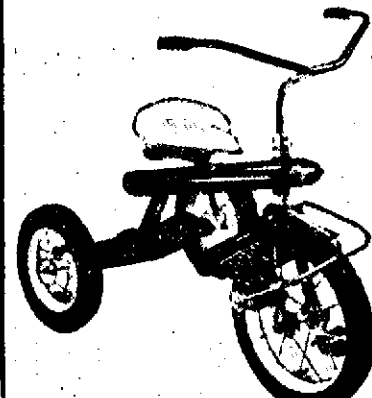
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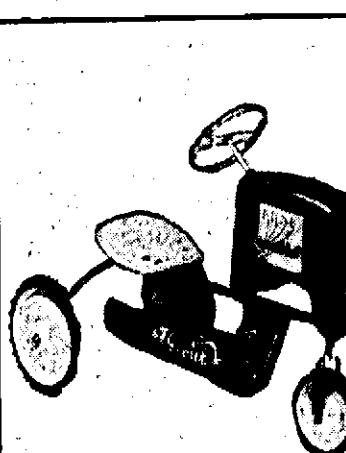
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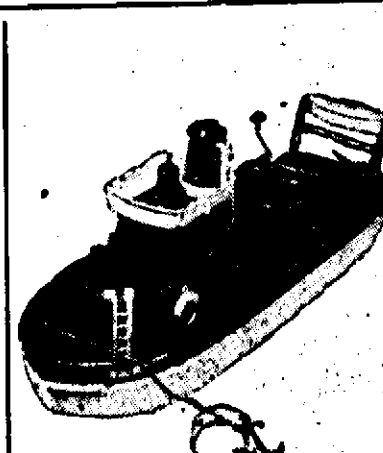
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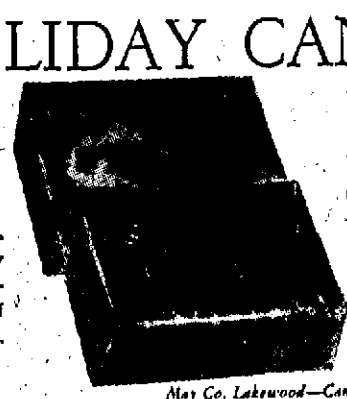
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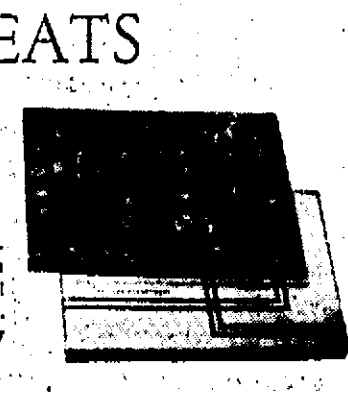
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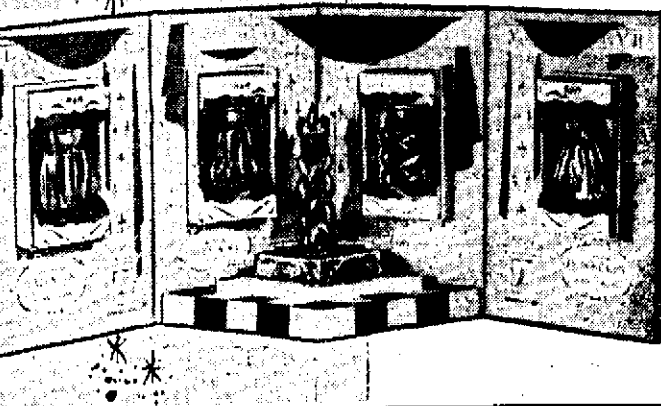
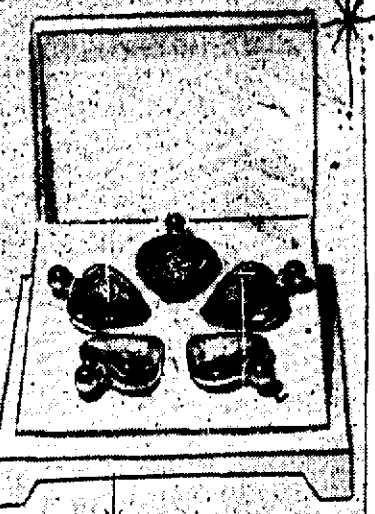
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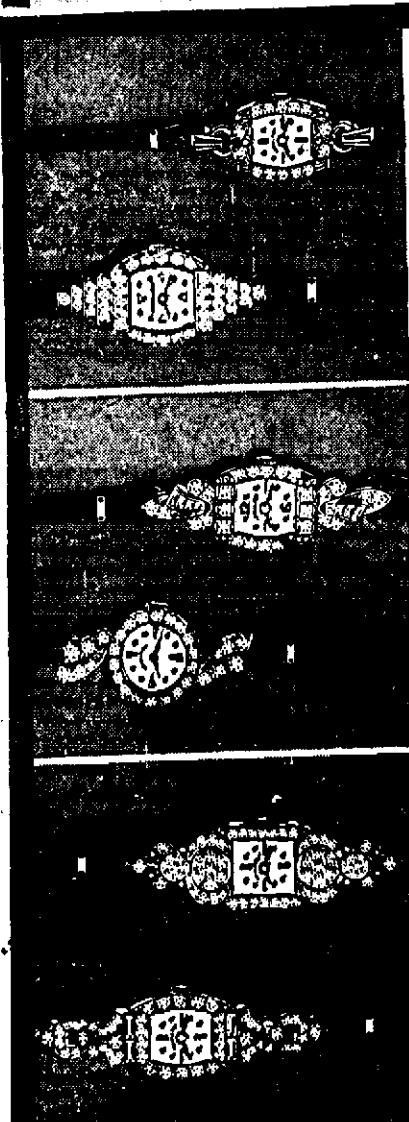
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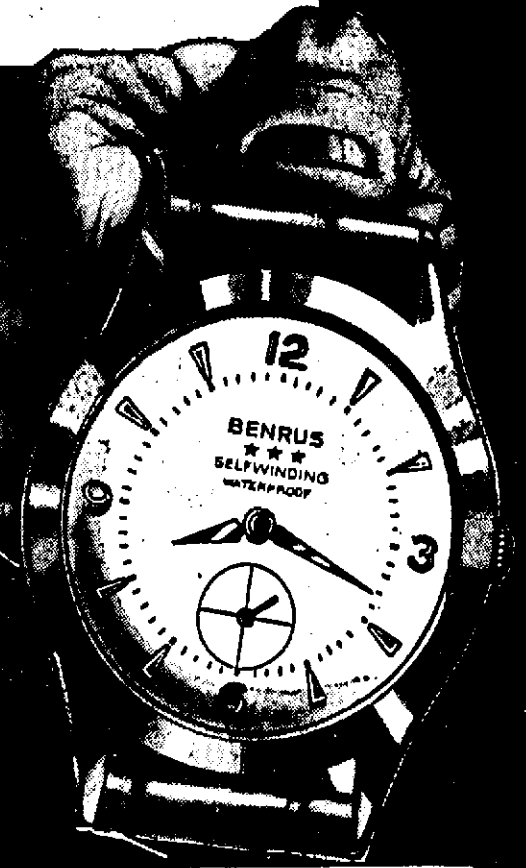
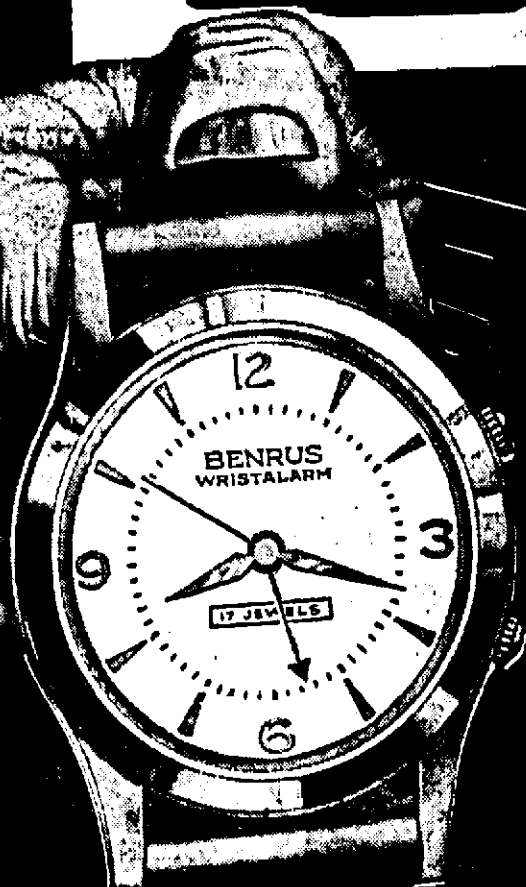


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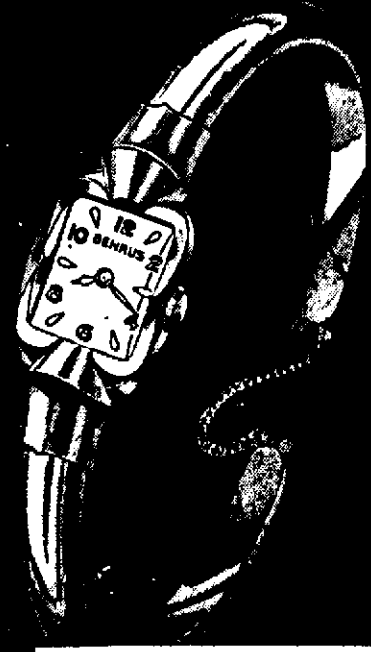
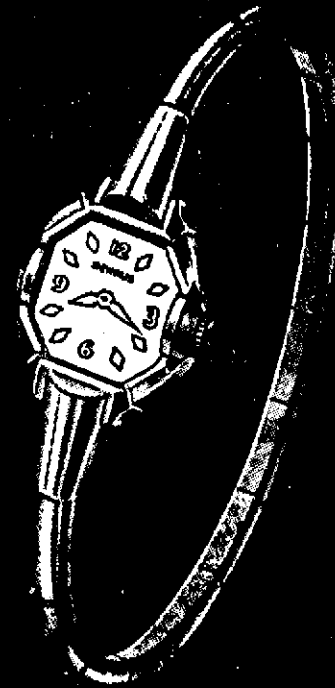
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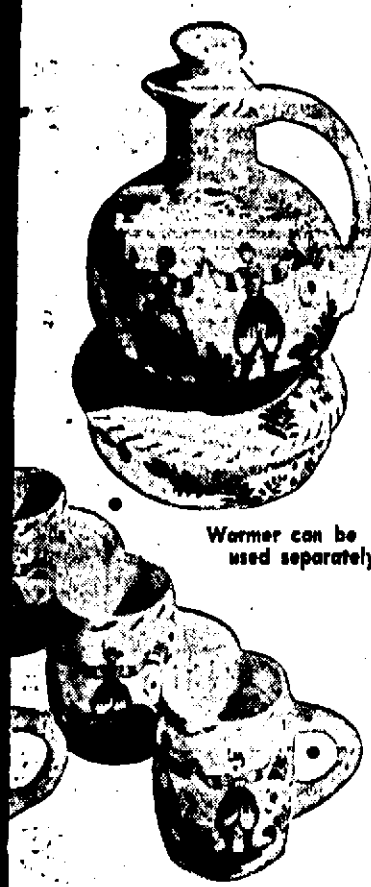
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Air General, Illinois Mayor Argue Vice Problem

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill. (AP)—An Air Force general and a city mayor argued to a standstill Saturday over reputed vice conditions in the city of Danville, Ill.

Three ministers sat in on the stormy session between Brig. Gen. A. M. Minton, commander of Chanut Field, and Mayor Girth N. Hicks, of Danville.

It was the first meeting between Minton and Hicks since the general placed sections of Danville off-limits to service-

men because he said prostitution and bawdy houses were allowed to operate freely.

At Saturday's tense meeting in the general's Chanut Field office, Hicks demanded that Minton prove his charges of vice.

"We can prosecute when we are furnished proof," Hicks said.

The meeting was arranged a few hours before a delegation of three ministers trooped over to Chanut Field with six city

officials and Hicks. They found Minton, surrounded by five staff officers, waiting for them.

For more than one hour, accusations and denials flew between the ministers, the general, and the city officials.

The meeting broke up when Hicks rose from his chair and told Minton:

"If you have any evidence, we will be getting in touch with you."

Earlier in the session, Minton said he intended to enforce his

off-limits rule until he decided the vice situation had changed.

"I can't tell you people in Danville how to run your business," Minton said.

"In the courts I deal with, they have authority to levy only a \$200 fine," Hicks protested.

"That's as far as we can go," Hicks said.

"That's your problem and you've got to solve it," the general replied.

"All I can say is that other towns in this area have solved it."

Minton and Hicks first

clashed over charges of vice in Danville last March. At that time, Hicks labeled Minton a "publicity-seeking swivel-chair general."

Saturday Hicks denied there was any indication of increased vice in the city.

"I haven't been in that (bawdy house) section since the last flareup, but I've had no reports that anything is wrong," Hicks said.

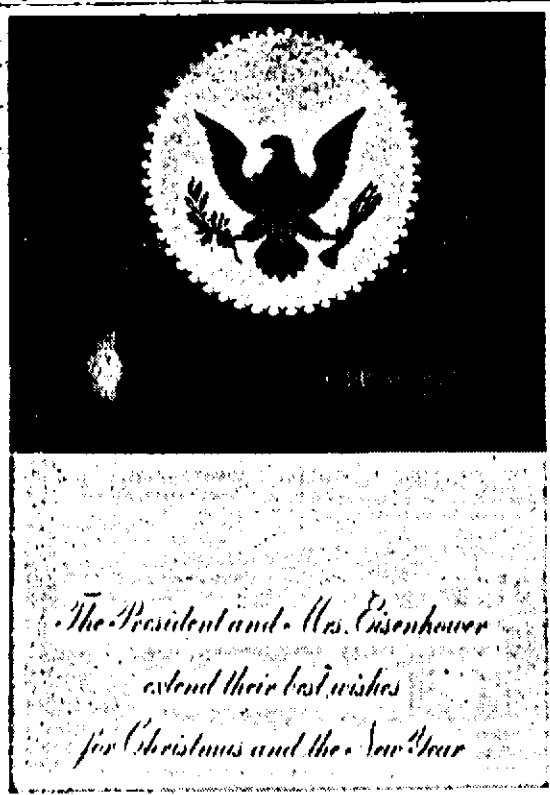
"Can you prove it," he asked the general.

"I've got plenty of proof,"

Minton fired back, "and I don't think there's a man in this room who wants to see it brought out in a public court trial."

"I have affidavits from my men. I have an affidavit from an officer who went to Danville last month and contracted venereal disease," Minton declared.

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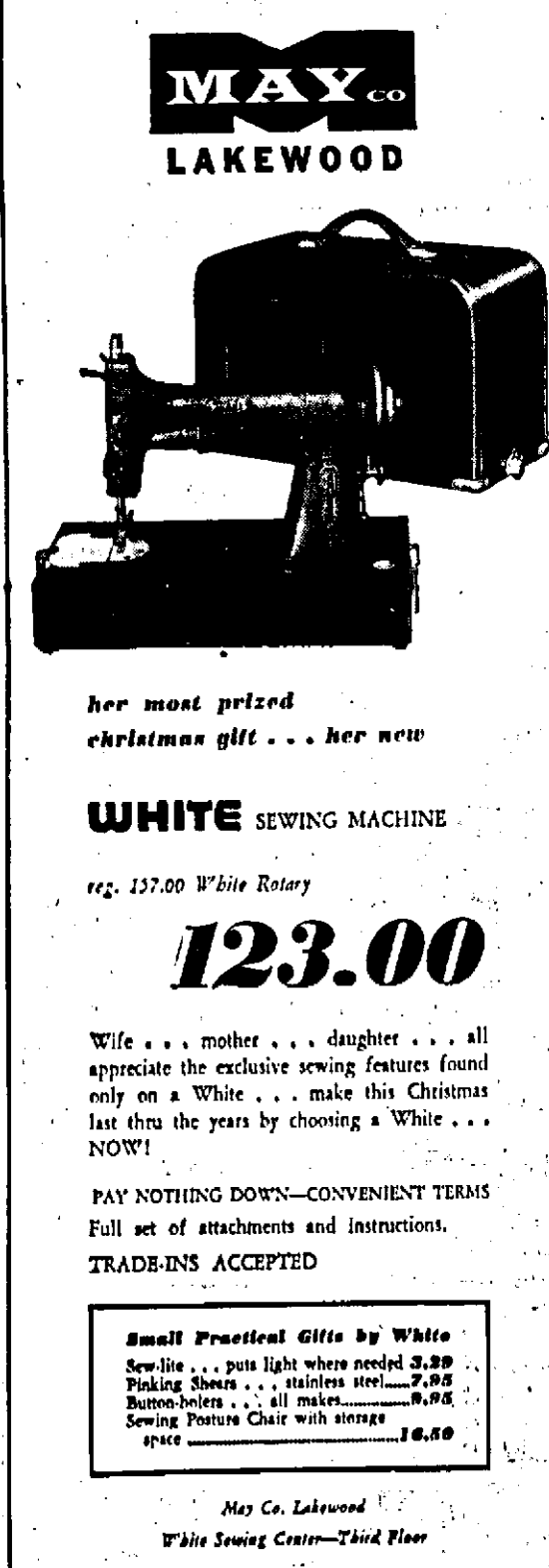
German Reds Seek Indemnity for Spy Tunnel

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany demanded payment of 100,000 east marks as compensation for damages caused by digging the so-called American "spy tunnel." At the official rate 100,000 east marks is \$45,491; on the free market it amounts to \$6,866.

The Russians claimed U. S. intelligence dug the tunnel from West Berlin into East Berlin in order to tap Soviet military wires.

ADN, the official East German news agency, said the demand for damages was served on West Berlin's municipal government, which must bear responsibility, it said, for having allowed the tunneling to start on its territory.

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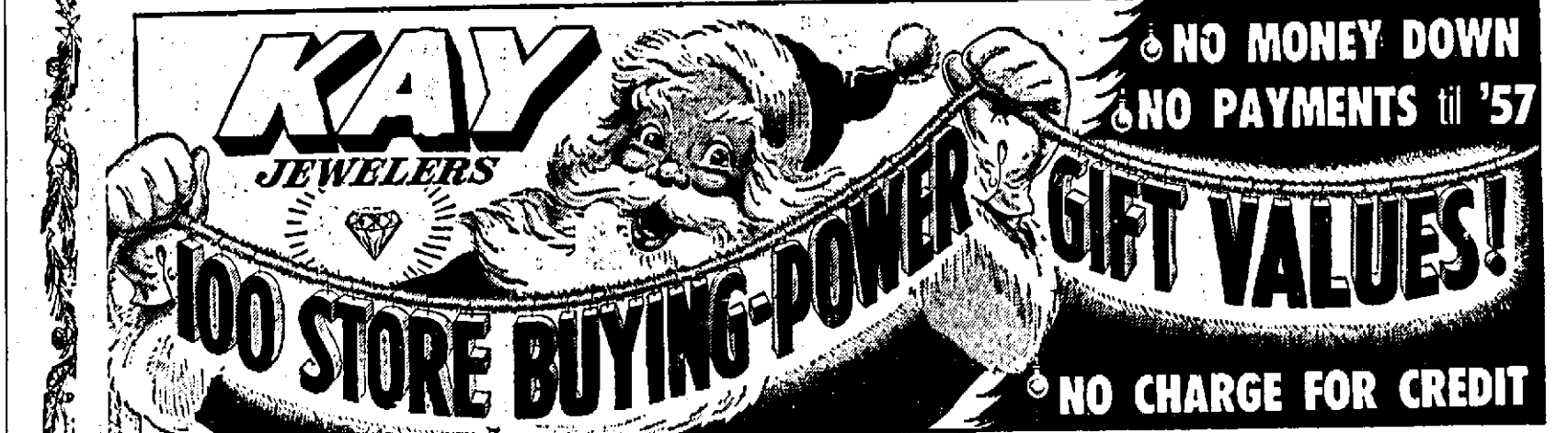
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Virginia's 67 Now but She Still Believes

By CLAIR COX

NEW YORK (UP)—Yes, Santa Claus, there is a Virginia. The little girl who inspired an immortal newspaper editorial 59 years ago by writing to ask if there was a Santa is a spry grandmother nearing 70. She believes as strongly in the spirit of Christmas today as she did in 1897.

"I certainly do believe in Santa Claus," declared 67-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas. "What would the world be like without him."

She was 8-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon and on the verge of tears when she sat down in September, 1897, and scrawled a note to the New York Sun.

"DEAR EDITOR," she wrote, "I am 8 years old."

"Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus."

"Papa says 'If you see it in the Sun, it's so.'"

"Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

Francis P. Church sat right down and wrote an editorial that has been reprinted nearly every year since, first by the Sun and now by the New York World-Telegram and Sun.

The editorial reassured Virginia and children everywhere with the words:

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy."

VIRGINIA GREW into womanhood cherishing that reply. She married and bore a daughter. The daughter now has seven children, all of whom are quite impressed with a grandmother who still believes in Santa Claus.

"The editorial has enriched my life," she said. "It has made it fuller and more interesting. I never tire of talking about it."

Mrs. Douglas has been a teacher all her adult life. After 21 years as assistant principal

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of P. S. 31, on the lower East Side, this year she became principal of a unit that teaches more than 400 child patients in 11 hospitals.

Mrs. Douglas travels from hospital to hospital, spreading cheer among her sick pupils as a sort of every-day Santa's helper.

She knows the words of the famous editorial almost entirely by heart, and recites it to children, when she is asked. Her own grandchildren have heard the words every Christmas.

"I DON'T READ IT to myself much," she said, "but I think of it very often. There are certain parts I like very much. There is that line about The eternal light with which

childhood fills the world would be extinguished, without Santa Claus. And I like the end very much."

The editorial's final paragraph says:

"No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever, a thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

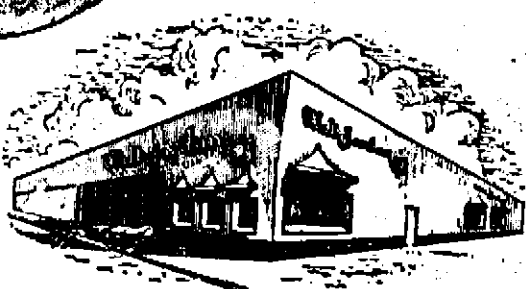
And that is pretty much the way white-haired Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas still feels as she nears the age of retirement.

"I only hope that the spirit of materialism as represented by Russia will never dominate the world," she said. "If we escape that fate, Santa Claus will live forever."

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Post Offices' Yule Signs Nettle Dixie

ATLANTA (UP)—Federal postmasters in segregation-conscious Dixie said Saturday they had no recourse but to follow instructions from Washington and display posters urging equal job opportunities and depicting negroes and whites together.

"If the Post Office Department requests it, we will put them up," said Burt Sanders, postmaster of Atlanta's big office. Other postal officials throughout the south echoed the statement.

Post Office headquarters in Washington sent out the posters for display during the Christmas season and local post offices are required to use them on trucks.

The three-color panel shows the faces of whites and a Negro. Also in the poster is comic strip character Joe Palooka who is saying, "Our way of life means equal job opportunity for everyone, regardless of race, religion, color or national origin."

Bridge League's Members Vote to Reject Negro

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Washington Bridge League re-

fused Saturday night to open its membership to a Negro player. Dr. Edwin M. Short, league president, said that more than 60 per cent of the members balloting in a mail referendum voted to reject a membership application submitted by a Negro.

The Negro is Victor Daly, special assistant to the director of U. S. Employment Service.

Short refused to make public the vote count, but said that ballots were returned by nearly 600 of the league's 700 players.

The league is an affiliate of the American Contract Bridge League, a nation-wide organization of about 50,000 members. The parent organization co-ordinates various duplicate bridge games and tournaments held throughout the United States and registers points won by members.

Daly has won many awards in bridge games to which Negroes are admitted, but has been unable to register his master points because he is not a member of the American Contract Bridge League.

"I am sure that all members will accept the decision of the majority as expressed through the democratic method of the ballot and that the (Washing-

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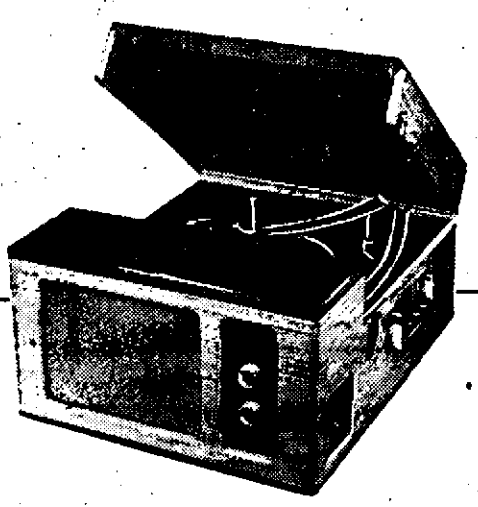


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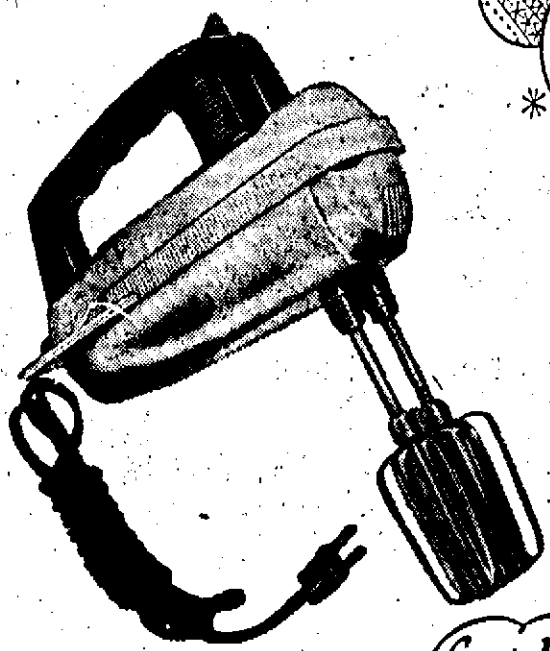


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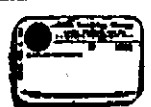
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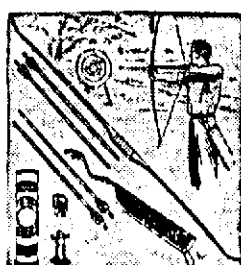
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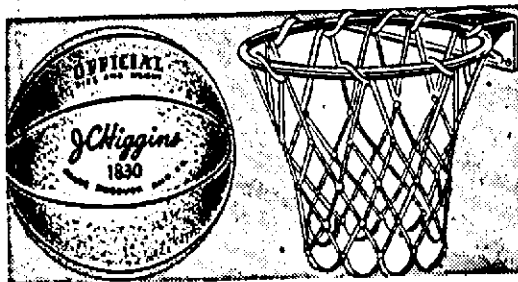
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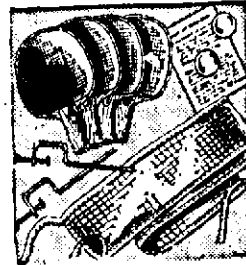
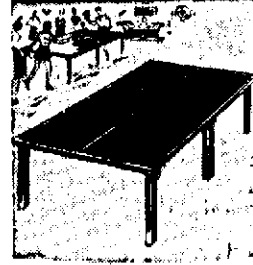


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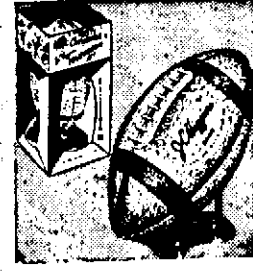
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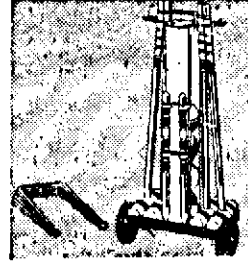
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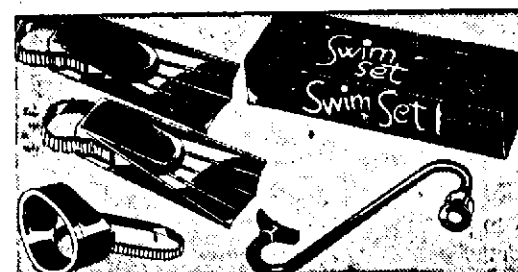
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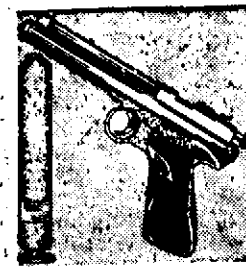


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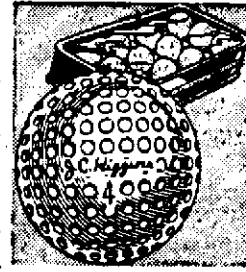
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Santas Mailbag Can't Compare With Bowl Rush

By STERLING BEMIS

A worried looking man with the collar of his overcoat turned up and the brim of his hat turned down will sink into Los Angeles Union Station today.

He may even wear dark glasses.

No fugitive from the FBI, the man is Francis Graham, one of the first fans to leave Iowa City bound for the Rose Bowl game between the Hawkeyes and the Beavers of Oregon State.

Mr. Graham did not wish to delay his departure from Iowa City until today, when he could have shared the sendoff for the team. He had to get away quick. He has had it.

IN RECENT WEEKS as State University of Iowa athletic business manager, he has been busier than any beaver, upper or lower case.

Mr. Graham has had 17,000 Rose Bowl tickets at his disposal.

The sale at SUI started Dec. 3. Letters postmarked before that date were returned unopened. "There were thousands of them," Mr. Graham wearily told the Independent Press-Telegram. "We didn't keep any exact record. But there were thousands."

On the first tally of legally dated letters, Mr. Graham's mailbag made Santa's look like a box lunch. Sixty thousand letters snowed the athletic department office.

Almost every letter began the same way:

"As a member in good standing of the Iowa Alumni Association . . ."

Mr. Graham was surprised at the association's strength. "Actually relatively few alumni belong to the association, which is a little bit of a pity."

Mr. Graham is a little bit of a pity about one letter, postmarked from Minnesota, in which the alleged Iowa alumnus complained that the Golden Gophers should have been chosen for the Bowl. "We fumbled away the game to Iowa," the writer said, but added, "Please find check for two tickets enclosed."

The Iowa ticket boss has heard about the Californian who sent a check for \$200 to Al Couper, former Hawkeye quarterback, with a note: "Get four tickets. And keep the change."

"We haven't had any offers that big," Mr. Graham said. "But lots of letters have asked for tickets, costing \$22, and enclosed checks for thirty or forty dollars. Of course, we returned the checks."

(Southlanders with Iowa connections have been caught in the pastboard scramble. John Hamilton of Torrance received a wire from his home town of Mason City abruptly ordering: "AM CHARTERING PLANE FOR 82. GET TICKETS.")

(Conversely Marshall Craig, program director for the Long Beach Iowa Assn. wired a request for 200 tickets to a friend

U.N. Assembly Acts Tuesday on Japan Admission

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. announced Saturday the General Assembly will meet Tuesday upon the formal admission of Japan to the United Nations.

Unanimous approval is expected. The Security Council recommended admission of Japan Wednesday as the world body's 80th member.

Urges Israel Ouster

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—King Hussein Saturday urged Arab League member states to force Israel to evacuate the Gaza Strip if she refuses to get out.

THOUSANDS OF letters were ruled out as signatures were checked against alumni records. This arduous task has been transferred to Tournament of Roses headquarters in Pasadena. Mr. Graham thoughtfully mailed to Pasadena at mid-week a complete list of ticket holders, to avoid duplication, along with the remaining block of Iowa tickets.

"We are going to make every effort to get California alumni to the game," said the ticket tycoon, "because we realize this may be a once in a lifetime opportunity to watch the Hawks in the Rose Bowl."

However, it will take a few days to get the records in shape for more ticket sales. Meanwhile, Mr. Graham hopes he can go incognito.

"We have had considerable pressure for tickets," he understated. "A lot of calls have come from California taverns to my home after midnight. A number of these alumni somehow missed during their studies the fact that there is a difference in time between Iowa City and Los Angeles."



FOR THOSE FANATICS of football who cannot get tickets to the Iowa-Oregon State game in the Rose Bowl, this is what the place looks like. Your guide is Carol Morris, reigning Miss Universe, a loyal Iowan from Ottumwa.—(Staff.)

In the Iowa State Historical Assn. and got this reply: "CAN'T GET 200 TICKETS. CAN'T EVEN GET TWO TICKETS FOR MYSELF. AM WORKING ON A FACULTY MEMBER WITH TWO NON-TRANSFERABLE TICKETS WHO MAY NOT GO TO THE GAME. REGARDS."

Mr. Graham said two student trains, two alumni trains, an I Club train and an assorted train from Des Moines have already been scheduled, averaging 400 per train. In addition to regular airline travelers, fans have chartered transports at Davenport, Cedar Rapids and Des Moines.

Confronted with these statistics, one Californian commented: "I wonder how many of these refugees will ask for permanent sanctuary."

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Children's Stamp Goes on Market

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office department put its new children's stamp on sale Saturday and one of the first letters it carried helped Hungarian relief.

Two students from Kramer Junior High School, who voted to give their normal Christmas party expenses to aid the Hungarians, mailed a letter to the Red Cross saying payment would be forthcoming. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield took part in the ceremony.

Cold War Custody Battle Ends as Tanya, Mom Fly Back to U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—The cold war custody battle over 2-year-old Tanya Chwastov ended Saturday with the child's return to the United States.

The bewildered, black-eyed little girl whimpered for her father as she was led from the airplane that brought her from London with her mother.

Mrs. Helena Dieczko, 24, of Detroit, explained to Tanya that "daddy has gone to buy some stockings."

The child had been with her father, Alexis Chwastov, 38, almost constantly for nearly a year. Chwastov tried to spirit Tanya back to Russia with him when he defected in October, but Mrs. Dieczko, with the aid of the National Council of Churches and other groups, won a legal battle to get the child back.

TANYA, who speaks only Russian, was on the verge of tears as she stood with her mother before a battery of news photographers at Idlewild International Airport. The child, dressed in a snowsuit given her as a Christmas present in London, finally brightened somewhat when she was handed her doll.

With Mrs. Dieczko and Tanya was Roland Elliott, immigration director of the church world service department of the National Council of Churches.

The "cold war baby," born out of wedlock to Chwastov and the then Elena Romanov, was bundled out of the U. S. last Oct. 3 aboard the liner Queen Mary. Chwastov, accompanied by Russian officials, slipped aboard the ship and went into hiding.

U. S. AUTHORITIES, alerted by the Council of Churches, tried to find the father and child, but to no avail. They finally were found when the ship arrived in London and a court order prevented Chwastov from taking Tanya to Russia.

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TANYA CHWASTOV, 2½, who touched off an international tug-of-war two months ago, is held in arms of her mother, Mrs. Elena Dieczko of Detroit, Mich., as they come down ramp of plane that brought them from England to New York Saturday. Tanya's Russian-born father tried to take the child to Russia last October.—(AP Wirephoto).

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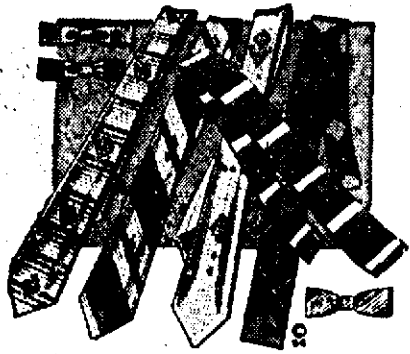
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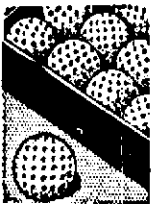
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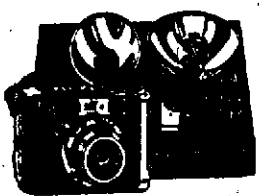
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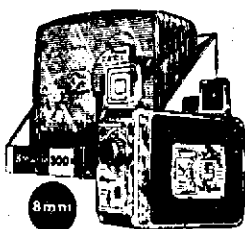
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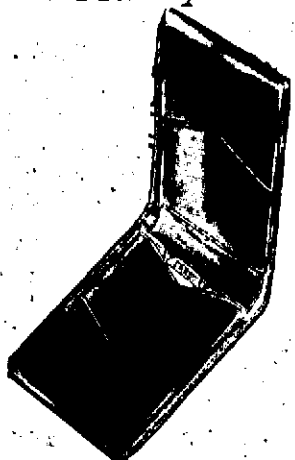
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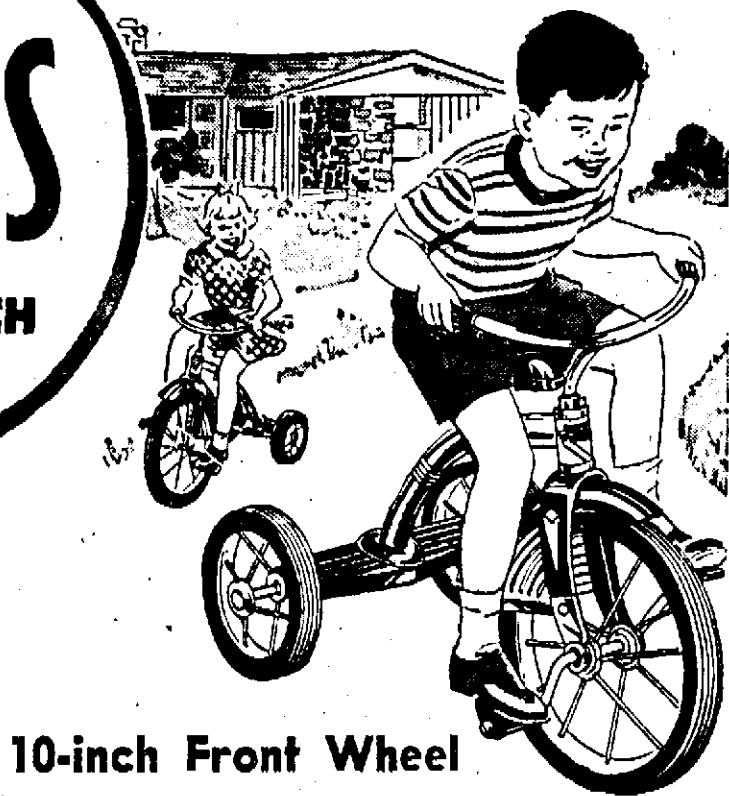
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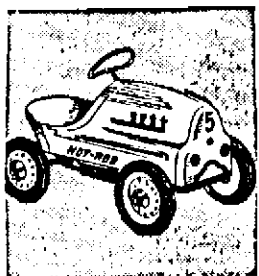
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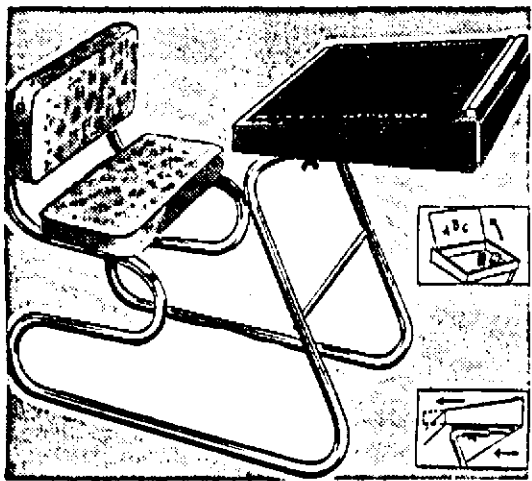
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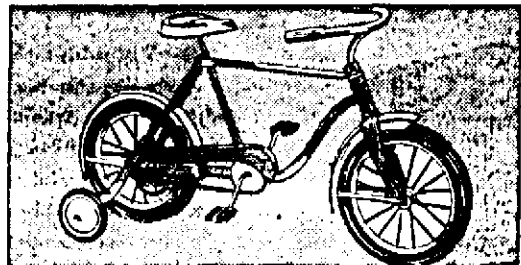
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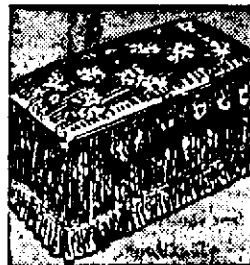
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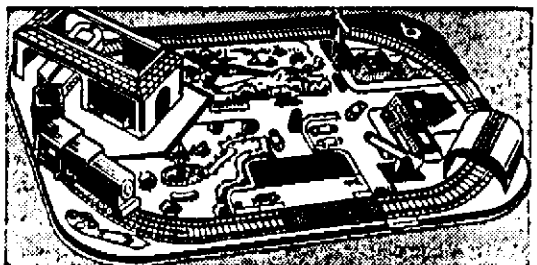
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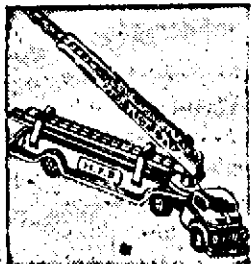
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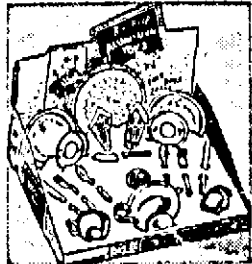
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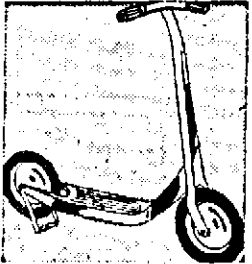
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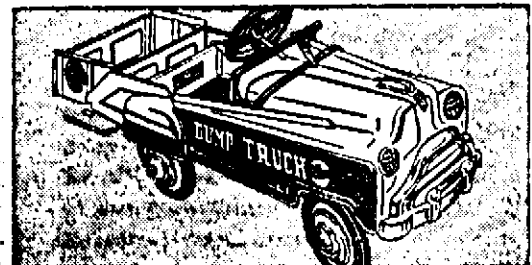
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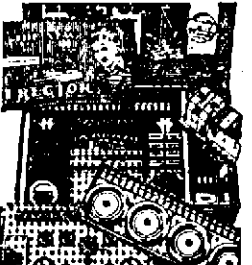
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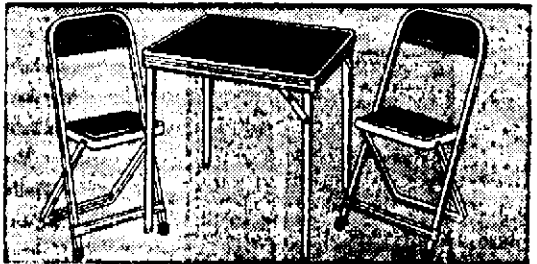
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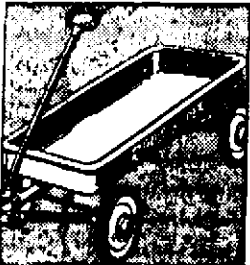
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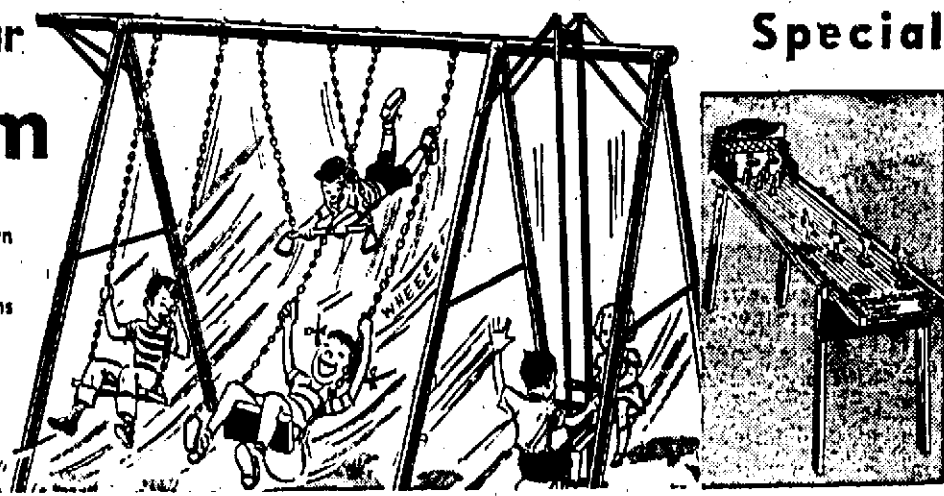
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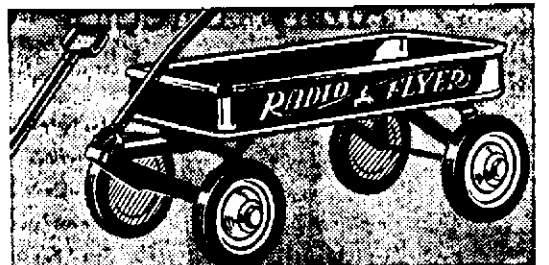
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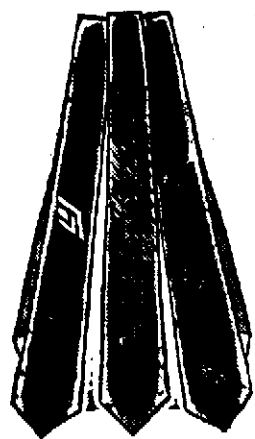
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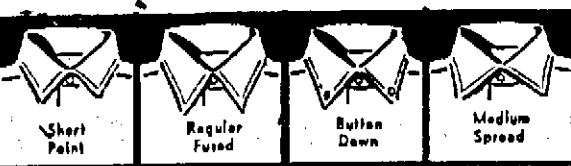
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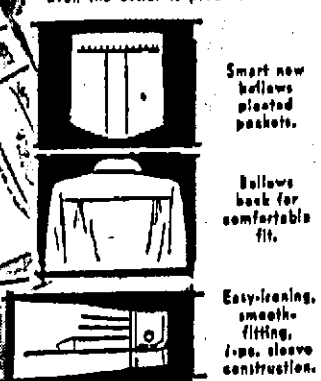
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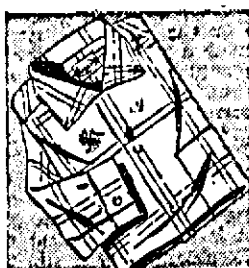
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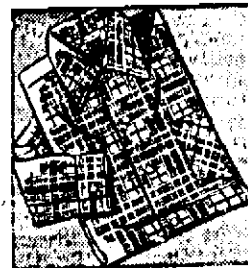
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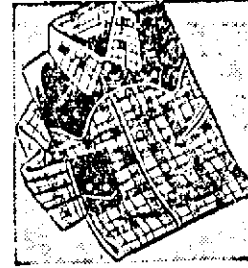
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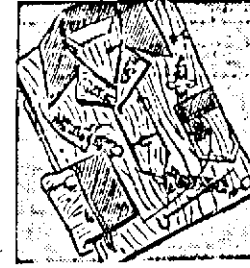
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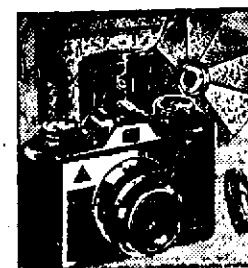
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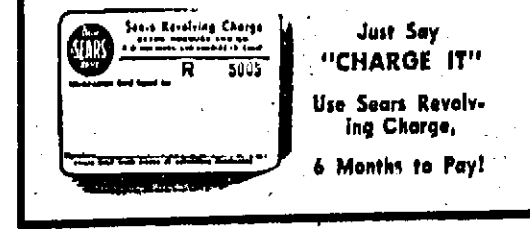
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EDITORIAL

Scientists Need More Education

ONE OF THE THINGS drummed into the public mind is the warning that more of our boys and girls ought to study more science.

Now the interesting view is offered by a federal judge that some of our boys and girls who excel in the study of science ought to study more in other fields. For, owing to their "abysmal ignorance" in such subjects as American history, government, and economics, they tend to stray into ideological traps.

THIS OBSERVATION came from Federal Judge Holtzoff in sentencing Bernard Deutch, the 27-year-old University of Pennsylvania physicist, for contempt of Congress.

Deutch told the House Committee on un-American Activities that he had been a Communist party member from 1947 to 1953. But when asked if certain other individuals named by the committee had Communist connections, he refused to reply. He didn't want to get others involved. Judge Holtzoff commented: "No man can be a law unto himself. Otherwise society would be in a state of anarchy."

That is a simple, irrefutable truth about government. But Deutch, a brilliant young American, has never grasped it. Why?

He and others like him just never got that kind of education, says the judge. Carefully excluding chemists and engineers from his comment, and aiming at younger students engaged in "pure science," he said the latter's lack of understanding of subjects outside their own field make them an easy target for Communist propaganda. Basically of superior intelligence, such persons are potentially more harmful as Communist tools than persons who have less ability.

THE MAJORITY of our brilliant young men and women, in the scientific field and outside it, are sensible, loyal American citizens.

Yet, there's something to what the judge says. The highly intelligent young person is often the restless and the unrestrained, prepared for adventures in radicalism. Most of them finally learn good sense, but some do not. The radical pronouncements of the latter carry a certain weight because of their reputation in their chosen field. However, brilliance is not necessarily transferable from one field to another. This has been vividly illustrated in the cases of two brilliant scientists, Oppenheimer and the late, beloved Einstein, both woefully naïve when it came to governmental, economic, and political affairs.

These are fields which every citizen, whatever his specialty, must sooner or later have something to do with. A course of education which robs a student of training in them while developing his talents in a specialty lacks balance and wisdom.

'Sure, we need scientists. But what good will it do us to win the battle of scientific research if we lose the battle of ideologies?

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Are You Worried About the Future?

ARE YOU WORRIED about the future?

Not in terms of the Middle East or the possibility that some vodka-soaked brain in the Kremlin might start a third World War, but about your job, your savings and your individual freedoms?

No? Well some people are. And they offer not a few challenging reasons why.

For instance, Cola G. Parker, retiring president of the National Association of Manufacturers, sees liberty in the United States threatened by big government, unions and punitive taxation.

His general theme, as published in the U. S. News and World Report, rests upon these points:

1. We have lost the freedom to dispose of a large part of our own earnings.
2. Labor leaders hold millions of American workmen in the grasp of compulsory unionism. Personal freedom for the worker and for his employer are shrinking.
3. There is a steady drift to Washington of functions and responsibilities that really belong to individuals and to the states.

MR. PARKER'S CONCERN over present social and economic trends is understandable, but I think he is flogging a dead horse.

He may call it wrong, ignoble and cowardly—but the social revolution—with all of its inequities and diminishment of personal freedoms—has taken place.

Many other leaders in the world of business and industry are not so pessimistic about America's future.

Du pont President Crawford H. Greenewalt upholds the new capitalism by saying that politically we have become a nation of conservatives in the sense that more and more people have moved into an economic status where they have something to conserve.

WITH MR. PARKER talking about the departed past and the "new conservatism" extolling a "perpetuity concept of capitalism," neither is as immediately important as the larger question of what we intend to do about the slow-burning fires of inflation.

Round after round of wage and price increases have brought consumer costs to a new high.

As Kin Hubbard once remarked: "If capital and labor ever do get together it's a good night for the rest of us."

Well, they've gotten together with the "pay and pass on" philosophy and you are paying the bill.

ONE DOES NOT HAVE to be an economist to understand what this inflationary trend is doing to people who live on fixed incomes, to farmers, teachers, pensioners, in those who own government bonds or have invested their life savings in insurance.

Inflation presents a problem that touches every family in the country and vitally affects the nation's economy.

What are we going to do about it? Succumb to the disciples of the "escalation system" who prefer "creeping inflation" to a stable dollar, or take steps in time to avert a national disaster?

Instead of mourning about "the good old days," or soaring in the stratosphere with visions of the "new America," the best bet in Big Business, Big Labor and Big Government had better put in some long hours figuring out how to save the nation from an unnecessary calamity.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING—

The interest in politics of children under five is amazing. As long as the troops of the aggressors remain on Egyptian soil there is no guarantee that war may not break out again. —Dimitri Shepilov, Soviet foreign minister.

FROM ANY ANGLE



DAVID LAWRENCE

Election Meant a Non-Radical Coalition Will Run Congress

WASHINGTON — Final figures are at last available showing the total vote cast in each state for members of the House Representatives in this year's election.

The tally contains some surprises. Thus, the Republican party had a majority in each of 23 states, so that if only the votes for the Republican candidates for the House of Representatives in each state are considered, Dwight Eisenhower would have been elected by 285 electoral votes. To put it another way, the Republican party in 1958 had enough voters in enough states to elect a President based on the vote alone.

Yet it has been frequently stated that the Republican party is weaker than the Democrats and that Ike could not have been elected if he had been dependent on the Republican party vote for Congress.

It takes a long time to com-

pile the congressional vote, and "U.S. News & World Report" has just published in a copyrighted article its tabulation of the returns after a canvass of all the congressional districts in the country.

The tabulation shows many interesting things. Only 11,000 more people voted for Members of Congress in 1958 than in 1952. Of those, however, who voted for President, 3,968,753 did not vote this time for any member of the House.

Just why people don't vote for Members of Congress and do vote for the presidency has never been determined by any scientific study, but it is assumed that unfamiliarity with the names of the candidates and the use of separate ballots confuses voters in various states or causes indifference to the congressional ticket.

IN MANY respects the congressional election is a separate contest. Hence, it is important not to be misled by the fact that President Eisenhower ran ahead of his congressional ticket. Most Presidents do, and so do most presidential candidates. Harry Truman is the only presidential nominee in this century

who won and yet ran behind his congressional ticket in total number of votes.

This year the Republican party in 37 states outside of the Solid South got 2,398,739 more votes for its candidates for the House of Representatives than did the Democrats.

The Republicans in those 37 states elected 194 members of the House, to 135 for the Democrats. It was the election of 99 Democrats to 77 Republicans in the 11 southern states that made the final total of 234 Democrats and 201 Republicans—giving control of the House to the Democrats.

It can be argued that votes for the House are not as much a reflection of party strength as the vote for President, but most political observers insist that the opposite is true. They contend that a President attracts or repels voters from both parties because of his popularity or unpopularity, respectively. Yet it is little realized that the Republican party is still the majority party in the North so far as the total vote is concerned. Due to the one-sided situation in the South, where there are only a handful of Republicans placed in nomination in congressional contests, the Democrats won in 1958 enough seats—99—to overcome the northern majority of the Republicans.

THE ONLY conclusion that can be reached is that the Republican party is still the majority party in Congress in the North and the Democrats have their own way in the South. Since the southerners are conservative and the Republican party in the North is also conservative in the main, a non-radical coalition is to be in control of the next Congress.

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MALCOLM EPLEY

Long Beach Will Keep Close Watch on Legislative Session

IT'S UNLIKELY the heat will be on as it was at the last two sessions, but Long Beach will find it necessary to keep a close tab on the coming meeting of the Legislature. The time has passed when local officials and civic leaders can view the Sacramento scene with only occasional interest. From now on, they must be always alert for legislative schemes affecting the local tide-lands, subject of heated legislative controversy in the last biennium.

Indeed, Long Beach may want to sponsor legislation that will apply specifically to the tide-lands oil field here, such as a measure to deal with the subsidence problem.

LOCAL officials who attended a meeting of the oil, manufacturing and mining committee of the Legislature last week came home with the feeling that there will probably be a number of legislative proposals affecting, in one way or another, the tide-lands here.

They heard, however, no hints of any effort to take from Long Beach more of the income from its tide-lands properties. At the 1955 general session, the Allen bill was introduced aimed at seizing all of the tide-lands revenues. At the 1956 budget session the lawmakers adopted a compromise giving the state half of the Long Beach tide-lands oil moneys and all the gas proceeds.

While under the philosophy of a Supreme Court decision the Legislature could take more of the money—or less—the compromise was proposed and generally accepted as a permanent settlement of the issue between the city and the state. Evidently, legislators now regard it as such, but the situation calls for vigilance.

WHAT ESPECIALLY concerns city officials, however, is the possibility of proposals affecting local control of the Long Beach tide-lands. The compromise settlement left control generally in the hands of the

City of Long Beach, which can thus develop and execute plans for oil exploitation and other operations on the tide-lands, with the assent of the State Lands Commission required in certain matters.

Long Beach, of course, wants to keep things that way. The recent controversies over the tide-lands were fought by the city on the grounds that the principle of local control should prevail. This city would be primarily affected, for instance, by oil drilling on the beaches and in the area in front of the downtown and residential districts. The right to control or prohibit such development should certainly rest with Long Beach.

AT THE RECENT Sacramento meeting, Col. Rufus Putnam, executive officer of the State Lands Commission, discussed with the oil committee certain suggestions for legislation. Among these was a suggestion that the Public Resources Code be amended to reserve to the Lands Commission the right to determine spacing of wells, rate of oil production, etc., on the Long Beach tide-lands.

Col. Putnam's suggestions were presented for tentative discussion, only, and no action was taken. But this gives a hint of the sort of legislation that may be proposed and which, if it is, will require a long and careful look from Long Beach.

CITY MOIL, Sam Vickers and Fielding Combs, the city's public relations director, were in Sacramento for the oil committee meeting, as were City Atty. Wahlfred Jacobson and Deputy Attorney Philip Brady.

Combs is expected to take up quarters at Sacramento for the session, keeping an eye on matters affecting the city's interest. Brady may also spend some time up there.

The situation does not appear to call for such intensive lobbying activity on Long Beach's part as in the recent sessions, when the city hired a number of lobbyists. But probably the city will want to keep some regularly employed officials on the Sacramento, just in case.

TOWN MEETING

Says Barton Flats Deserves Go-Ahead

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with considerable interest L. A. C.'s comments (Sunday, Dec. 9) with regard to Barton Flats and would very much like to know why he considers a Long Beach vote of the people necessary for a go-ahead on this project.

I pay city and county taxes, and the school portion is on the county bill.

L. A. C. did not discuss the values of the Barton Flats project as a morale-building device.

I visited Camp Hi-Hill while chairman of the Civic Affairs Committee of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. The experience was a most pleasant surprise.

THE BOYS and girls were learning self-reliance, getting outdoor recreation, and developing their characters. If 10,000 parents of our unified school district could see what I saw at Camp Hi-Hill, there would be 100 per cent endorsement of the Barton Flats idea.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Solution to Shortage of Engineers Very Simple

By BILL VAUGHAN

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and you've darned near convinced me that a few other people share this century, too.

ED CREAUGH,

Associated Press.

Wiancki Answers Bush's Questions

TO THE EDITOR:

C. W. Bush, in his letter concerning unions and R. J. Smith, asks some questions which he says he would like answered.

1. He asks why a union should be allowed to strike or picket a company that refuses to let go an employee who refuses to join the union.

The answer is that if a company and a union agree on a union shop, it should be complied with. If a worker doesn't believe in unions, he may seek work elsewhere. There are plenty of unorganized factories.

2. He asks whether Congress should allow a law (Wagner Act) to exist. There is no such law any more; it has been replaced by the Taft-Hartley Act.

3. He asks why employees only can use strikes and picketing.

I call his attention to the fact of lockouts of employees by companies (the recent gravel dispute). In Eureka, Calif., a group of employers recently picketed a place of business because of the contract it signed with a union.

WHY SHOULD a man continually knock the procedures used by unions while at the same time working in a factory, represented by a union which has negotiated pensions, life insurance, hospital and surgical insurance, cost of living raises, pay while on jury duty, etc., etc.?

If he doesn't like the manner in which the unions secured these benefits, why doesn't he refuse them or give the total monetary value of these union-negotiated benefits to charity?

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The Neighbors

By George Clark



No Evidence of Murder at UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police reported Saturday that a new investigation of the death last April of a UCLA graduate student had uncovered no evidence to support a murder theory.

The new inquiry into the death of Sheldon Abrams, 25, was ordered by Santa Monica police after the State Senate Committee on Un-American Activities concluded a hearing on the case earlier this week.

Committee Counsel Richard E. Combs produced several witnesses whose testimony cast doubt on the accidental death theory reported by police after Abrams was found dead of carbon-monoxide poisoning in his room, surrounded by a mass of leftist literature.

COMBS SAID LATER that he thought there was a link between Abrams' death and that of five other persons he believed were victims of Communist assassination plots.

But a County Health Department report made public Friday disclosed that tests, made at the time of Abrams' death, of a refrigerator in the room, showed that it was capable of producing a "terrific buildup" of deadly carbon-monoxide.

Two expert witnesses at the hearing, who attacked the report of accidental death, said they had not been aware of the Health Department tests and had assumed the refrigerator was in good working order in reaching their conclusions.

Japan Worried by Diphtheria
TOKYO (AP)—The Welfare Ministry is worried over a sharp rise in diphtheria cases throughout Japan—13,719 cases so far this year with 620 deaths.

This is 3,000 more cases than at this time last year. A nationwide school inoculation program is planned.



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Rear Adm. Richard H. Phillips (left), commander of Destroyer Flotilla 3, presents battle efficiency plaque to Cmdr. F. N. Russell (right), commanding officer of the destroyer, USS Trathen, as Capt. N. A. Lidstone, commander Destroyer Squadron 19, looks on during ceremony here. Trathen was adjudged best destroyer in her squadron during a year's time. —(Staff Photo)

'Killer' Poison Fear Causes Iowa Alarm

AMES, Iowa (AP)—A liquid rat poison, capable of killing with "lightning-like" speed, has been distributed carelessly in Iowa an Iowa State College official warned Saturday.

He identified the poison as sodium fluoracetate, and warned Iowans not to use it.

Harold Gunderson, an extension entomologist at Iowa State, said there were two recent instances in which humans might have consumed the poison. One of the cases involved children.

The chemical was developed in World War II and was released for use only by trained exterminators, Gunderson said. But it has been distributed "without proper regard for strict precautions that must be rigidly enforced," he said.

Gunderson said two children were found recently playing with the chemical. He also said some of the liquid was placed on stacks of food in an Iowa warehouse.

"If one of the containers had spilled to contaminate the food, there's no telling how many human lives might have been endangered," he said.

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Deadline in Yule Contest Set Tuesday

Tuesday is the closing date for entries in the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce Lighting Contest.

By Saturday, 41 home owners had entered the contest. Last year's contest drew 81 entries. Chamber president Don G. Gill urged all home owners who plan to decorate their homes for Christmas to enter the contest by calling the Junior Chamber.

"It isn't how much money they spend on their displays that is important, but rather the originality and ingenuity with which they use their decorations," Gill said.

THE WINNER will be entered in General Electric's national contest, which is offering \$5,000 in prizes, Gill said. Any home display which makes use of lights, is visible from the street and is situated within the Long Beach city limits is eligible. Judging will be conducted the nights of Dec. 21 and 22 by the Junior Chamber community planning committee.

NOTTINGHAM SHERIFF SAYS:

Forest Not Safe for Young Robin

By EDDY GILMORE

SHERWOOD FOREST, England (AP)—The Sheriff of Nottingham looked out over Sherwood Forest and said that with the state of the woods today he believes he could catch Robin Hood.

"I'm 57," he said, "getting a little bald on top and not as fast on my feet as I used to be, but so much of the forest has been destroyed that there just isn't too much for Robin to hide in."

The sheriff blew his nose. "You air," he added, "I'd probably get young Robin this time."

The sheriff was asked what kind of a horse he'd use to collar the legendary hero of these leafy woods.

"Horse?" he asked in surprise. "Why I've never been on

a horse in my life. I'm a railroad man."

THE SHERIFF is Councillor Roland Green, a commercial representative for Britain's nationalized railways. He was elected to the office on May 28 this year.

"I don't get a penny for being the Sheriff of Nottingham," he explained, "but I do get a lot of letters from boys and girls in America who see Robin Hood on television."

"Some of them," he said, "are a little rough on me for being rough on Robin. But I love to get them just the same and I do try to answer all of them."

Sheriff Green is not the gun-toting, tobacco-chewing, horse-riding law officer of American TV westerns. Neither is he the flint-hearted, gimlet-eyed sheriff who plagued the life of Robin Hood.

"I'm a quiet sort of bloke," said the sheriff. "We like to keep Sherwood Forest that way too, but that's really a matter for the police, not me. Mine's an honorary job."

Sheriff Green takes a great interest in the forest as do other officials of Nottingham, this pleasant city in the heart of Britain.

THE FOREST, they all admit, has seen better days.

Stretching from the city of Nottingham up into Yorkshire for about 40 miles, a great many of its trees have gone with the years. Two world wars have taken their toll, although the forest has never been a battleground.

Many of the trees were felled during World War I. They were never replanted and this has left big bare spots in the forest. The water table has sunk and it's difficult to make things grow in the barren places.

World War II saw much of the forest used for ammunition storage. Trees were smashed and broken by army trucks and many have been blown down by storms.

The heart of the forest, through which Robin Hood and his merry men once moved, is the Edwinstowe region about 20 miles north of Nottingham.

Standing there is an area of giant trees in which even Robin Hood wouldn't be too proud to hide.

Biggest and oldest of these is the Major Oak, over 600 years old. Its spreading limbs supported by chains to keep them from falling of their own age and weight.

THE FOREST is a highly romantic spot and for this reason, perhaps, it has erroneously been identified as a setting for at least one chapter in the Princess Margaret-Capt. Townsend story.

"They never held hands in this forest," said R. B. Day, a postman who considers himself something of an authority on the woods, "but this doesn't mean that a lot of other people haven't."

He shook his head. "Robin Hood used to frequent these woods," he said. "Dick



NO HORSE FOR THE SHERIFF

Today's Sheriff of Nottingham is Councillor Roland Green, right, chatting with the mayor, W. J. Cox. Green, who has never been on a horse, is a far cry from the bold baron who plagued the life of Robin Hood. Statue of the legendary forest hero stands on table.—(AP photo.)

Turpin and other highwaymen used to hide out here, but their behavior looks like Sunday school stuff to some of the doings that go on here under a full moon.

The sheriff said he's getting so many letters from the United States and Canada about Robin and the Sheriff of Nottingham that he wishes he could take a trip to America.

"I could bring a ray of sunshine to lots of them," he said. "The sheriff said one of his letters was from 12-year-old

Victoria White, of Los Angeles (875 Moraga Dr.), who is recovering from polio.

"I sent this brave little girl several clippings and booklets about Sherwood Forest and the sheriff's office. I hope it helps her in her recovery."

WORKS FOR DEMOCRACY

Jaycee-of-Month Hailed

James R. Selover, 26, of 5860 Fairbrook Ave., has been given the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce "Jaycee of the month" award for his work as chairman of the Voice of Democracy contest.

Selover is a Marine Corps veteran and a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach State College. He is in the real estate business. Since 1945 he has played trombone with the Long Beach Symphony.

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Rolla Alford will conduct the chorus. Accompanying will be the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Lauris Jones.

The admission-free performance is sponsored by the Recreation Commission.

Soloists will be Jeanne Roodhouse, soprano; Iris Eshelman, contralto; Joseph Barclay, tenor, and Robert Larsen, bass.

'MESSIAH' SOLOISTS

Soloists for Long Beach Civic Chorus' 31st performance of "The Messiah" are from left: Robert Larsen, bass; Jeanne Roodhouse, soprano; Iris Eshelman, contralto; Joseph Barclay, tenor.—(Jasper Nutter Photo.)



Fishers to Market Own Tuna Thursday

SAN PEDRO—Premium grade canned tuna will be put on sale at below-wholesale prices starting Thursday, according to Pete Repovich, manager of the California Commercial Fishermen's Assn.

To be marketed under the brand name "American Fishermen's" the solid-pack, white meat albacore will be sold, for an average of 30 cents per can at the association headquarters, 745 S. Seaside Ave., Terminal Island.

The product will be sold in lots of quarter case, \$3.65; half case, \$7.10, and case, \$14.

REPOVICH SAID the association hopes soon to market the product through retail stores in Southern California.

All the tuna sold will be that caught by area fishermen and

canned at a Terminal Island plant.

Repovich described the move as the group's answer to the use by major canners of frozen tuna shipped from Japan, which the organization maintains is depressing the market for U.S. albacore fishermen.

"We are putting out a product that the housewife may be sure was caught by American fishermen and completely processed by American workers," Repovich commented.

Silver Coins to Mark Mexico Centennial

MEXICO CITY UP—Special silver coins probably will be issued next year to commemorate the centennial of the Mexican constitution. Mexico is the world's largest silver producer but has few silver coins in circulation.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-1

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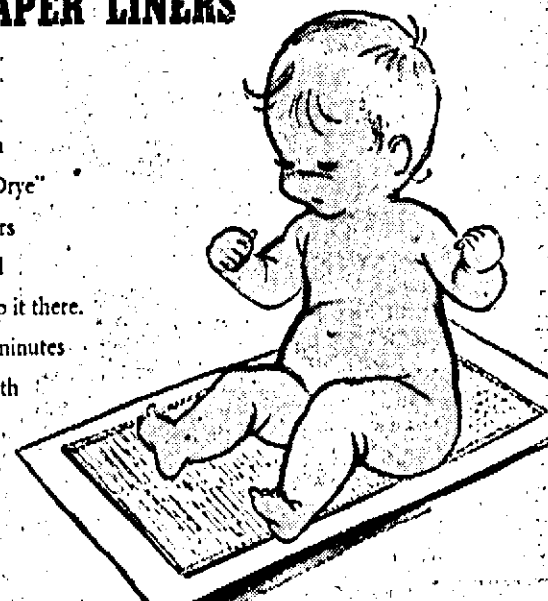
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ANOTHER GOOD SCOUT

Cub Scouts of Den 6, Pack 3, put the finishing touches on a paper-mache snowman which they made for the children's ward at Long Beach General Hospital. Looking on is John E. Hulpke, hospital chaplain. The youngsters, counterclockwise

from bottom left, are: Jim McNulty, Jim East, Steve Colmar, Mike O'Donovan, Jim Arnold, Bob Rollo, Jack Russell, and Alan Fashacht. The boys worked on the snowman at the home of their den mother, Mrs. P. J. O'Donovan, 3900 Myrtle Ave.—(Staff)

Hungarian Refugees Married in Illinois

URBANA, Ill. (CP)—Wedding bells rang Saturday for a Hungarian refugee couple, who fled Communist rule of their homeland together, and came to the United States to find a new life.

The bride and groom, Gabriella, 21, and Istvan, 23, were married in St. Patrick's Catholic Church here.

They gave only their first names to protect relatives still living in Hungary from reprisals.

Gabriella wore a wedding dress loaned to her by a member of the church.

Colleagues of Istvan in his new job with the Illinois Geological Survey Division gave the couple a wedding breakfast and reception at the parish hall.

Father Edward O'Rourke, refugee-resettlement director for the Catholic diocese of Peoria, married the couple.

He said "a wedding is an as-

surance that there will be a posterity. This wedding . . . is an assurance that the valiant Hungarian race will not be destroyed, that in future generations the Hungarian people will be on hand to work for, and if need be, to fight for that which is good and right and beautiful."

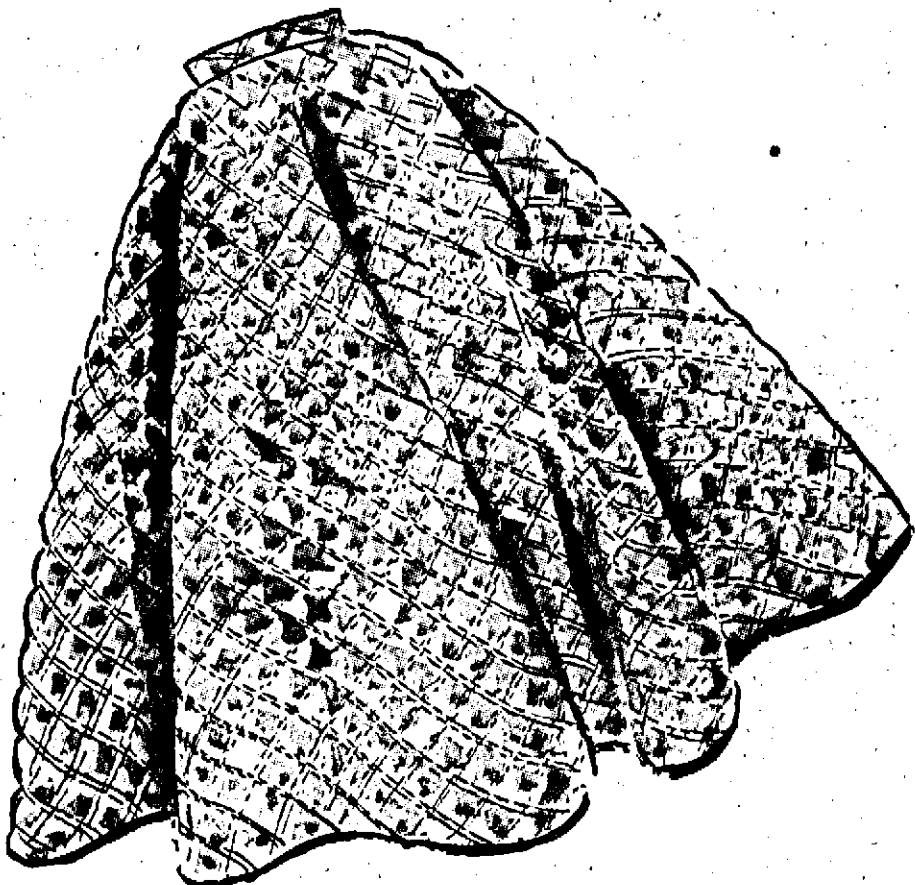
Istvan, a chemical engineer, and Gabriella had known each other for about a year in Budapest. Istvan took part in the rebellion against the Russians and

for a time had to hide out in Gabriella's home.

The couple then decided to escape Hungary and come to the United States.

They left Budapest by train, and walked part of the way to the Austrian border which they crossed at night to avoid detection.

The couple arrived at Champaign last Tuesday in a group of refugees brought here for settlement in central Illinois.



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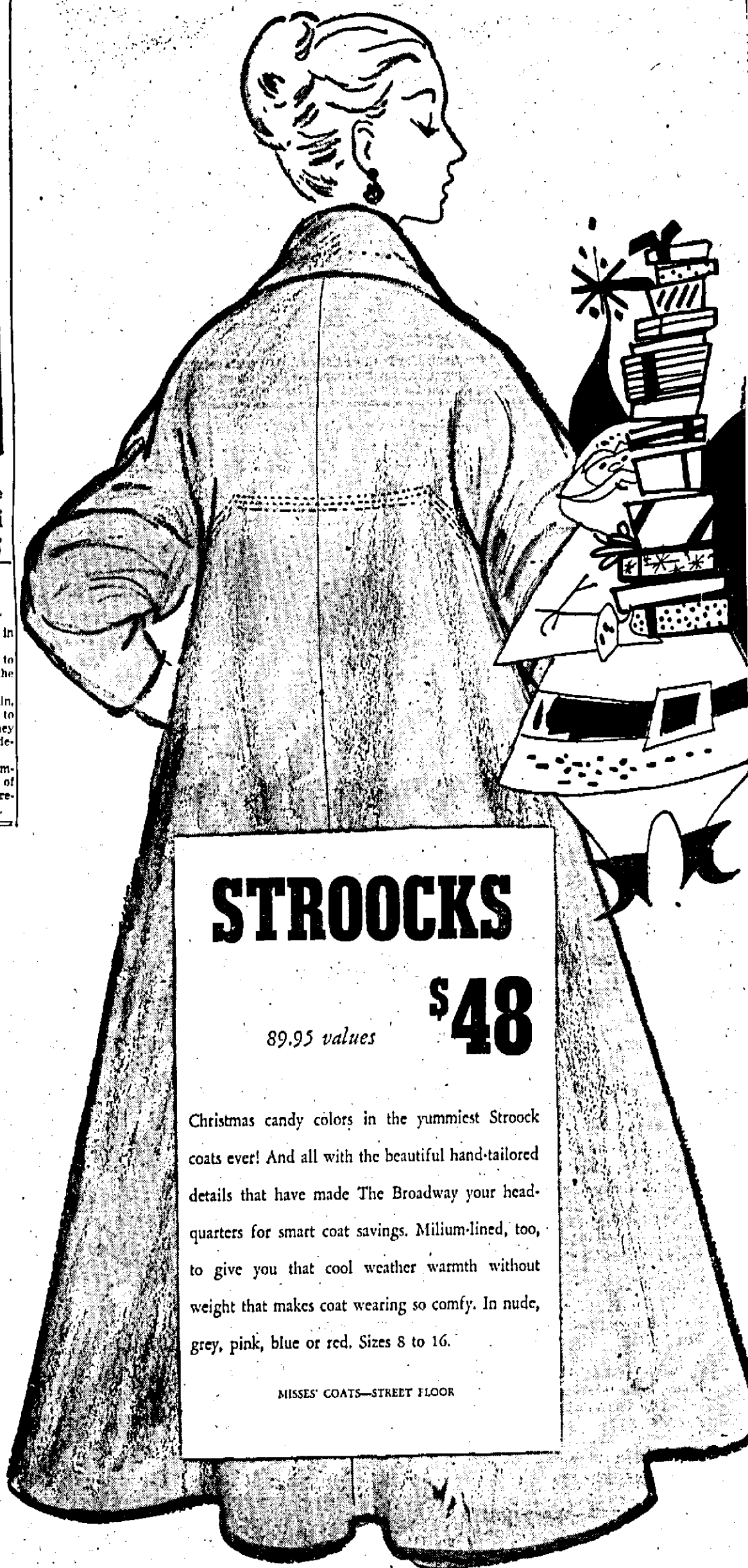
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CAPITAL CAPERS

By ROBERT E. LEE AND HILL BROOM
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WASHINGTON — There'll be fewer new faces in the 85th Congress than in any since the House and Senate reached their present size.

Only 46 new House members were elected and only 14 incumbents were defeated last month, a record low turnover according to research by the staff of Roll Call, a paper published on Capitol Hill. Nine new senators were elected but three of them replace retiring incumbents.

The political complexion of the House that will convene Jan. 3 will be 233 Democrats and 201 Republicans. The House that went out of business when the 84th Congress adjourned last summer had 232 Democrats and 203 Republicans. One vacancy exists through the post-election death of Democrat Hernandez (N.Mex.).

ALTHOUGH HE hasn't made a political statement for more than five weeks, former President Harry Truman is the center of a new furor. This time, it's about his skill, or lack of same, as a fisherman.

A national fishing magazine will carry an article in its January issue charging that although there are plenty of photographs of Mr. Truman holding up a catch while he was in office, there's no proof he caught any of them.

SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY, the Minnesota Democrat who is always full of ideas, failed to sell the Democratic National Committee on tossing a victory ball to compete with the Republican inauguration ceremonies next month.

But there's going to be an unofficial one, just the same, and

it promises to be more fun than the GOP functions.

Mrs. Samuel Jackson Lannan, daughter of F. Scott Fitzgerald, the chronicler of the Roaring 20s, is pitching a champagne party for about 100 prominent Democrats at her home here inauguration night.

Mrs. Lannan, known as "Scottie," labored hard in the Democratic campaign vineyard this year, as a member of the staff of Democratic Digest and as part of a feminine truth squad touring the Midwest.

ANGLO-AMERICAN relations have cooled off so much in the wake of the Suez crisis that even the traditional informal checking between lower echelon officers has been stopped.

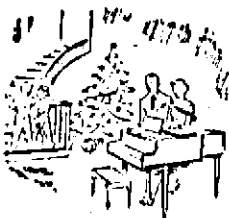
"It's not surprising to veteran diplomats that V.P.'s of the State Department and the foreign office are being correct, formal and noncommittal in their dealings. But what disturbs many observers is that roadblocks between the aides of the big wheels seem to have been thrown up. Some persons here think this is one of the most serious by-products of the Suez squabble.

VICE PRESIDENT NIXON'S flight to central Europe (he will leave Tuesday) was one of the best kept secrets around Washington for more than two weeks. Insiders say it had been under consideration for almost four weeks—since about the time the President announced the United States would admit 21,500 Hungarian refugees.

The trip—whose purpose is to dramatize America's moral support of Hungarian rebels—was on again, off again several times while State Department and administration officials debated its merits.

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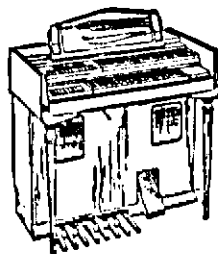
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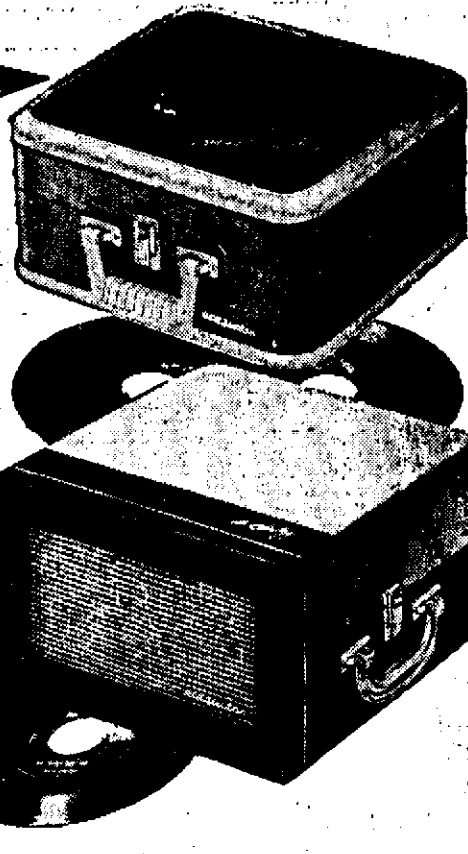
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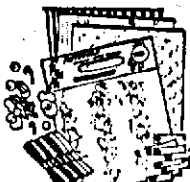
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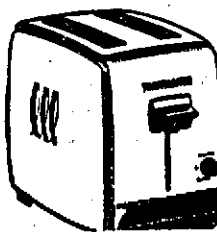
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World Crops Keep Up With Population

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Agriculture Department said Saturday that world production of crops and livestock is keeping pace with the expanding population.

Its annual report said world production this season rose to a new high of 120 per cent of the prewar level. The percentage was 118 in 1955-56 and 116 in 1954-55. For the Free World alone, percentages were 126 in 1956-57, 125 in 1955-56, and 122 in 1954-55.

On a per capita basis, based on the rising world population, production in 1956-57 is holding steady at 97 per cent of prewar for the third consecutive year. Free World per capita production is 100 per cent of prewar, and the Communist area output is 91 per cent.

THE COMMUNIST BLOCK output rose 2 per cent from the level maintained during the two preceding seasons. A sharp increase in the Soviet Union and a moderate rise in mainland China more than offset declines in the eastern European satellites.

Free World production was slightly below 1955-56, largely because of slight declines in Western Europe and Australia. The department said outstanding features of global agricultural production this season are:

1. Record crops of rice, corn, sugar and tobacco.

2. Generally high European production despite last winter's freeze.

3. A 10 per cent increase in total Russian production resulting from favorable weather in newly favored areas east of the Volga and Urals.

Record stocks of some of the more staple products, wheat, corn, cotton, and tobacco, were carried over into the current marketing year and substantially augment supplies from the record high 1956-57 output. These stocks may level off or be reduced during the current season, the department said, as some did in 1955-56. This is because of improved food consumption and high industrial activity.

World cotton stocks may be reduced by one million to two million bales, and wheat consumption may equal this year's production.

RICE SUPPLIES, which were heavy in early 1956, were almost completely sold out by the beginning of the new crop year. The outlook is good for moving exportable rice in 1956-57.

Stocks of dairy products, wool, fats and oils, beans, and grass and legume seeds also have been reduced significantly and are at about normal world trade requirements.

Prices of most farm products remained relatively stable during 1956, the department said. Reduction in world cotton prices in 1955-56 encouraged consumption of cotton textiles, discouraged substitution of synthetics, and increased markedly the world trade in cotton. As a result, world cotton prices firmed during late 1956.

Submarines of U.S. Have Active Year

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Navy's submarine fleet, which roams the far corners of the world on its silent missions, is doing more business this year than at any time since World War II.

By the year's end, the approximate 130 submarines in operation will have accumulated a total cruising distance of about 2,300,000 miles, figures made available in answer to inquiry showed.

Alerts resulting from recurrent international crises like the Middle East trouble — plus the need to sharpen the watch against any surprise moves by Russia — account for the increase in considerable degree.

NAVY OFFICIALS are reluctant to discuss in any detail the areas in which some of their submarines operate or the types of their missions.

However, occasional developments sometimes give clues. A few years ago an American submarine was sunk after a series of accidental explosions aboard. The submarine, it was revealed, was working in the Barents Sea, north of Russia.

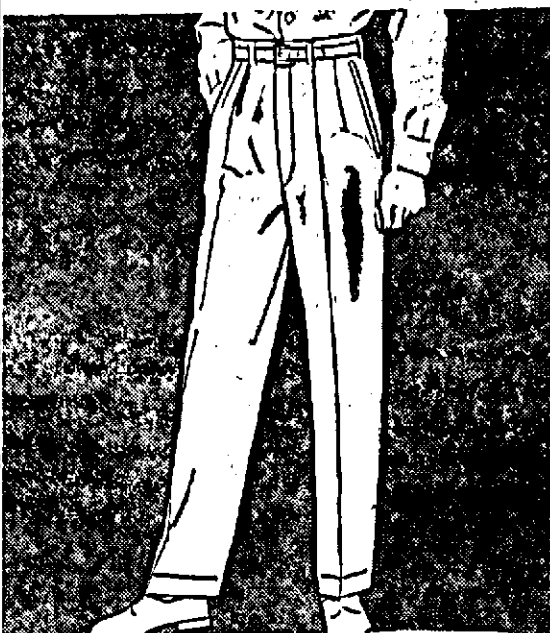
In the past two years, new or converted radar picket submarines have been added to the fleet. The function of these electronic watchers is to post a distant guard, far away from American shores, for the approach of enemy aircraft. They make cruises and stay on station far longer than the ordinary patrolling submersible.

Also into the operating fleet are going the "killer subs," whose job is to watch for and destroy hostile submarines.

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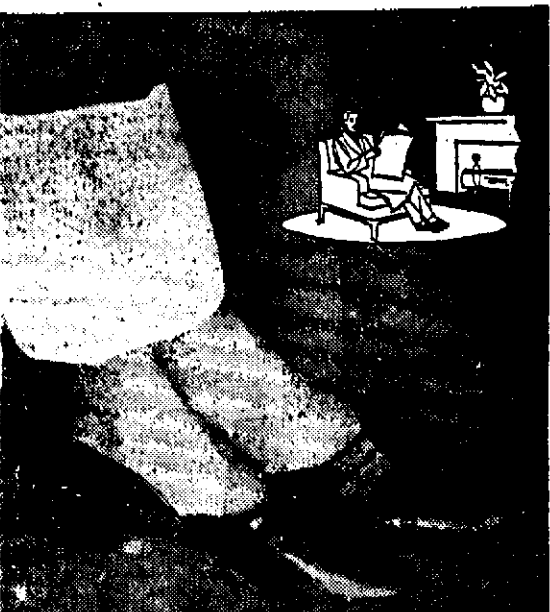
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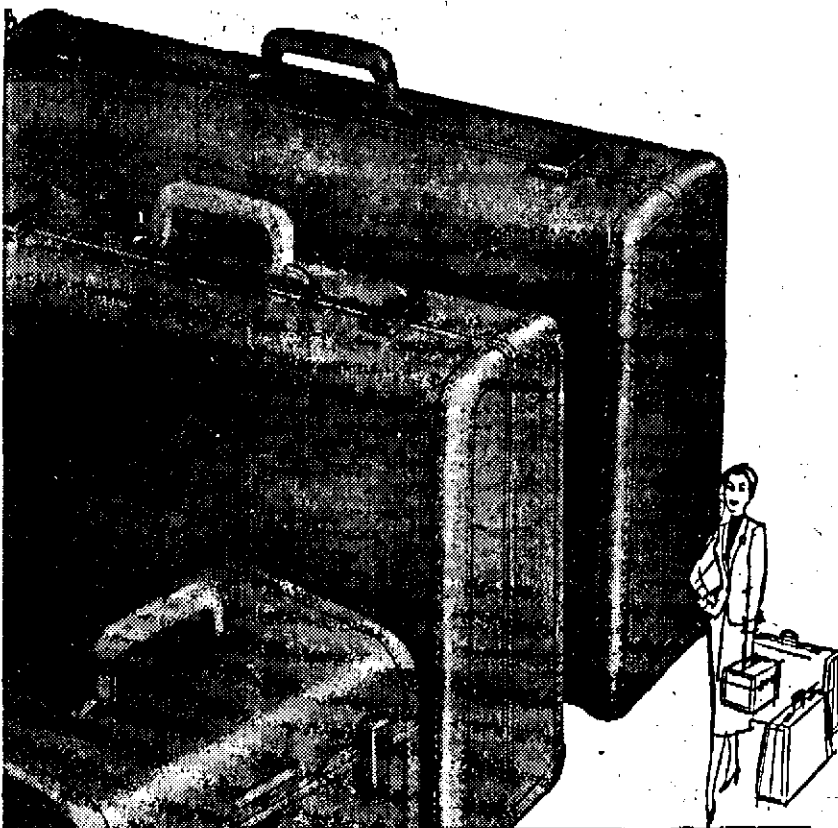
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Dad Burns House; 2 Children Die

OAKLAND (AP)—Two small children were burned to death in their home early Saturday and police later said their father admitted starting the blaze.

Police Lt. Hubert Murray said Gerald Clayton, 23, a cannery worker, was held for investigation of two counts of murder. Dead in the fire were two of his three children, Diana, 3, and Butchy, 4.

Murray quoted Clayton as saying he had no intention of destroying the home, but only "wanted to scare" his wife, from whom he separated last month.



GERALD CLAYTON
Wanted to Scare Wife

Millions for Refugees

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower dipped into his emergency fund for an additional \$40 million Saturday to help care for Hungarian refugees fleeing into Austria.

The White House said the new contribution will be delivered to the United Nations to help the Austrian government, working in cooperation with intergovernmental and private agencies, take care of the refugees.

Train Wreck Hurts 26

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A wheel broke loose from a 33-car Montreal-bound train Saturday, plunging three coaches and a diner off the tracks in the heart of Hartford's industrial section. At least 26 persons were injured, none seriously.

Thirteen of the injured were released after treatment. The others remained in Hartford's St. Francis Hospital.

\$65,000 Ring for Princess

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Princess Shahnaz Pahlavi, 16, only child of the Shah, got a \$65,000 diamond ring Saturday as the betrothed of Ardeshir Zuhdi, 28, her father's American-educated civil servant.

The ring was presented her by Zuhdi's father, Gen. Fazollah Zuhdi, who overthrew Premier Mohammed Mossadegh in 1953 and restored the Shah to his throne.

Dictionaries for Hungarians

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Legion announced Saturday it has purchased all available Hungarian-English dictionaries in the United States for presentation to the Hungarian refugees streaming into Camp Kilmer, N. J.

It did not estimate the number purchased but said it had ordered additional copies which will be distributed as soon as they are printed.

Church Treasure Stolen

GORIZIA, Italy (AP)—Outraged Italian police called Saturday for a Europe-wide search to recover a priceless treasure stolen from the Roman Catholic cathedral here.

Thieves hid in the church Friday night and made away with a collection of gems, several gold chalices and a gem-studded gold crown taken from the statue of the "Madonna di Montecanto."

Freighter Under Way Again

COBLENZ, Ireland (AP)—The Finnish freighter Petsamo, which drifted helplessly in a raging gale for two days, Saturday night reported she was under way again.

A radio message from the Petsamo said she had repaired a broken rudder chain and "all is well."

3 Miles of Dollars

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP)—The Electron Corporation gave 50 employees three miles of silver dollars as a Christmas bonus Saturday. The surprise bonus totaled \$37,000—\$25,000 of it in silver dollars shipped to Littleton from the Federal Reserve Bank at Kansas City. The silver dollars would stretch three miles if laid side by side.

Bride Almost Has to Go to War, but Finally Gets Her Sailor Man

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sailor Fred W. Wiley planted his feet firmly on a non-awaying floor Saturday, said "I do," and ended an unhappy chapter brought about by the Middle East crisis. Wiley, 22, of Philadelphia, and Miss Shirley Carpenter, 21, of Central Falls, R.I., originally had planned to exchange wedding vows Nov. 24.

But Fred's leave from the carrier USS Leyte was cancelled at the last minute as the ship was ordered to sea. Shirley came here to stay with Fred's relatives, hopeful that efforts by her congressman, friends and the Navy might get him back in time for the wedding.

It was to no avail and Shirley returned to her home to await the arrival of the Leyte at Quonset Point, R.I., last week. When the ship docked Fred got a 13-day leave that began Thursday and the couple arrived here Friday.

This time the ceremony was performed as scheduled.

Temple City Merchant Held as Night-Prowling Raper of 4

TEMPLE CITY (AP)—A night-time prowling forays, respected merchant and family man by day and a night-prowling rapist after dark—this was the picture police gave Saturday of Frederick A. Schwartz, 35.

They said that Schwartz, owner of a sporting goods store and father of a 7-month-old child, has admitted raping four women since July while out on

Schwartz was arrested Thursday night as a suspected drunk driver and taken to jail when a gun and a machete were found in his car. Detective Lt. Don Jones said the husky sports enthusiast broke down and admitted the attacks while undergoing questioning. All four rape victims were housewives whose husbands were away working, Jones said.

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Death Notices

BERGER — Mary M., 67, of 4314 Clark Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are a son, Robert; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Jones and a grandson. Service 1 p. m. Monday at Roy D. Klinker Mortuary, Huntington Park.

SARDELLA — Vincenzo, 82, of 1510 E. Plymouth St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Rose; son, Joseph; daughters, Mrs. Mary Barahona, Mrs. Rockina Dalton, Miss Barbara and Miss Jeanne Sardella. Rosary 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Hunter Mortuary Chapel. Mass of Requiem, will be in St. Athanasium's Church at 9 a. m. Monday.

COLE — Mrs. Martha R., 82, of 928 Junipero Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Harlan and Ardon, and sisters, Mrs. Jennie L. Porter and Mrs. Mary H. Pugh. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

MATSON — Lydia K., 68, of 123 Maine Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, John; brother, George Verhoben; sisters, Mrs. Rose Rogers and Mrs. Maude Meler. Service Monday 3 p. m., Patterson and Snively Mortuary.

MANN (Paramount) — George O., 77, of 16410 California Ave., died Friday. Surviving is his wife, Margaret. Rosary will be recited 8 p. m. Monday at Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Requiem mass will be 8 a. m. Tuesday at Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Paramount.

SOENEN — Mrs. Hazel May, 49, of 785 Temple Ave., died Friday. Survivors are her husband, Odil; son, Robert W.; daughter, Doreen S. Scott; brother, Bob Craig; sister, Pearl Craig; mother, Mrs. Blanche Craig. Rosary will be today at 7 p. m. in Sheelar-McAdyen chapel. Requiem mass will be at 9 a. m. Monday in St. Matthew's Church.

POWLER — Alexander Marr, 79, of 5588 E. Ocean Blvd., died Saturday. Survivors include sons, Alexander Jr. and James; daughters, Mrs. Herbert Malloy, Mrs. Myer Meraky and Mrs. John Gunning. Service 3 p. m. today, Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

MYERS — Ora Lynn, 51, of 1647 W. Esther St., died Friday. Survivors include wife, Amanda F.; son, Donald; brothers, Henry, Robert, Burton, Virgil, and Lloyd; sisters, Mrs. Frances Higgins, Mrs. J. E. Morrissey and Mrs. Ruth Baker. Private service at Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

Rhode Island Poll Depends on Absentees

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Although the election occurred nearly six weeks ago, Rhode Island won't know until Monday at the earliest who is to be its next governor.

The State Board of Elections Saturday neared the end of a recount of votes cast for Gov. Dennis J. Roberts (D) and Christopher del Sesto (R). A large crowd looked on intently.

With 1,878 servicemen's ballots still to be counted, del Sesto led by 735 votes—191,223 to 193,468.

The magic number for del Sesto is 536. That is all the votes he needs to pick up Monday to insure victory. Roberts, on the other hand, must take 70 per cent of the remaining vote to win.

Red Cross Lists Dollar's Value in Hungarian Relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Red Cross gave out some figures today to show how far your dollars will go in helping to relieve suffering in Hungary.

A \$5 contribution to the Red Cross Hungarian relief appeal will pay for any one of the following: a day's food for 10 refugees; 42 jars of baby food; a day's vitamin needs for 600 children; or 250 doses of penicillin.

A \$25 contribution will provide warm underwear for 30 children or sweatshirts for 42 children; eight blankets; or 800 glasses of milk.

Victims of Food Poison Recover; One in Hospital

HUNTINGTON PARK (AP) — Nearly all 62 persons treated for food poisoning after a church lunch were reported out of danger Saturday with only one woman still hospitalized.

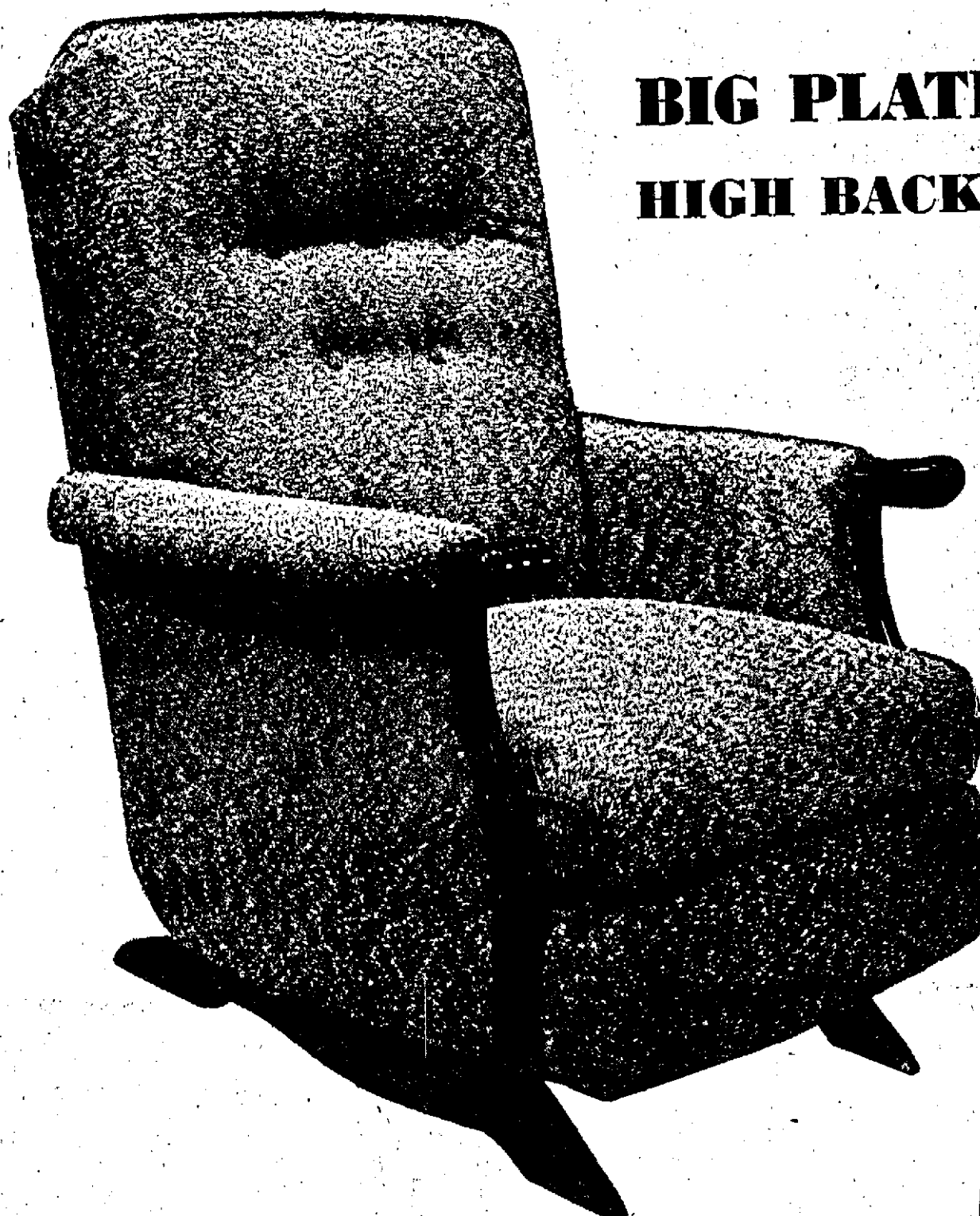
The poisoning occurred at a benefit luncheon at St. Matthias Catholic Church late Thursday which consisted of turkey with numerous side dishes.

F. X. Kemp, chief of the section of food and drugs of the Los Angeles Health Department, said a complete investigation was under way to determine the cause of the poisoning.

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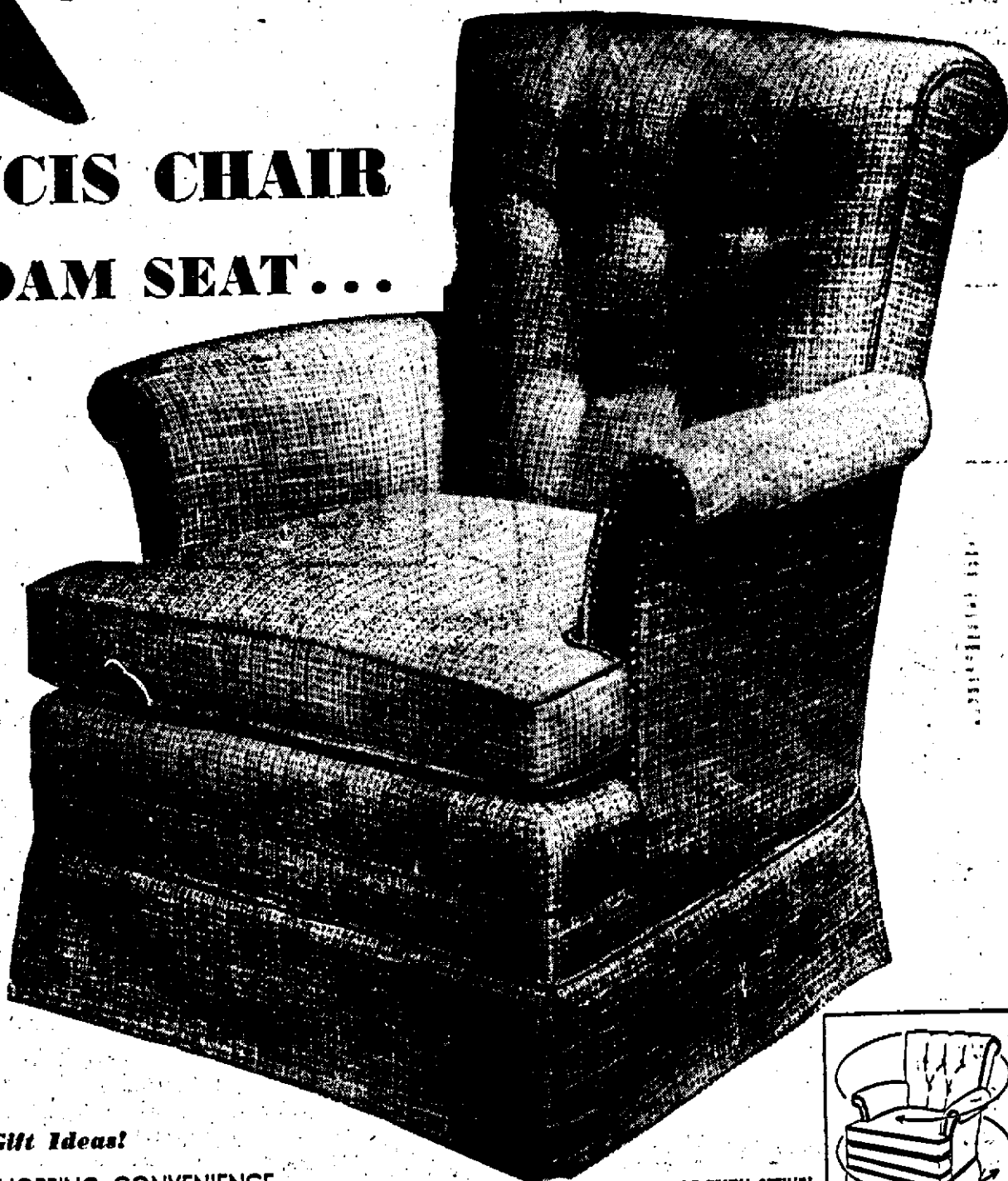
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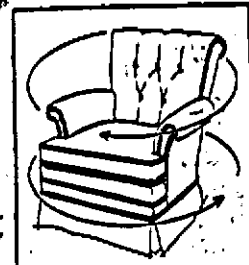
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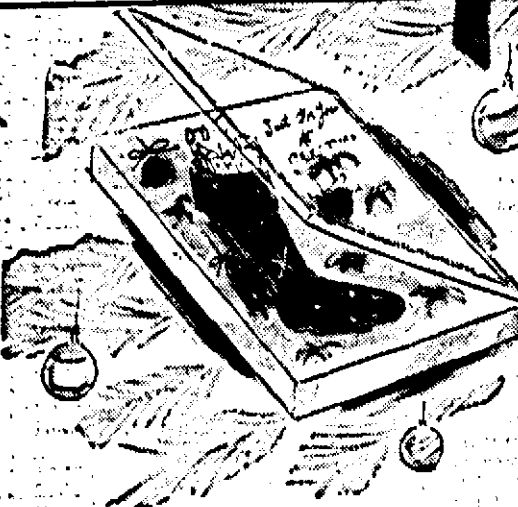
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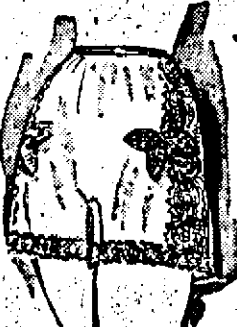
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THIS is none too soon, but at the request of an indignant recipient of greeting cards without return addresses on them, I'm making a hurried appeal.

If you think enough of somebody to send him a card, you ought to think enough of him to tell him where you live so he can keep in touch.

That's what this professional man said when he buttonholed me on the street. Why be secretive about your address?

Maybe you think putting it on is an invitation for a return greeting, but what's so bad about that if it is?

Of course, if you owe the other fellow money, there may be good reason to stay in the dark. But who sends greeting cards to creditors?

IN HIS sports page column the other day, Dick Zehma remarked on the Oregon background of this writer, noted that Oregon State is playing Iowa in the Rose Bowl on New Year's and said he wondered what odds I am giving.

Now everybody must read Zehma. Nice old ladies aside up to me and ask how many points I'm giving. Little children cry out the question as I pass them at play. I can't stand in line at the cafeteria without being badgered by fellow diners more interested in Rose Bowl points than well-wishers and autographs.

So it seems wise to get the answer out in the open. Although I'm an Oregon man (University) and not an Oregon State, and spent some years of my intolerant youth hating Oregon State, I'm pulling for the Beavers against Iowa.

That's sentiment, but my name isn't Malcolm for nothing. I don't let sentiment cause me to lose money in wagers if I can help it. If I were to be badgered in a little flutter on the Oregon State-Iowa game, and were to take Oregon State, I would ask seven points.

Yes, I know, in their previous encounter Iowa won by just one point, but what's that got to do with it? If I bet, I want to win, don't I?

INVESTMENT Man Jess Grundy, of all people, tells this little story about a conversation between a couple of fellows on a Los Angeles street.

One pointed to a third gentleman down at the corner and remarked that there was a lucky man, he came to town just a few years ago and was about to retire with a small fortune.

"How'd he get the small fortune?" asked his companion. "Oh, he came here with a large fortune," was the answer.

PEOPLE who drive E. 10th St. have been mystified by what's been happening at the manholes out there.

Every evening, according to one curious driver, the manhole tops are off, there are sawhorses over the holes tagged with red lights. But in the mornings, the covers are neatly replaced, only to be removed again by evening.

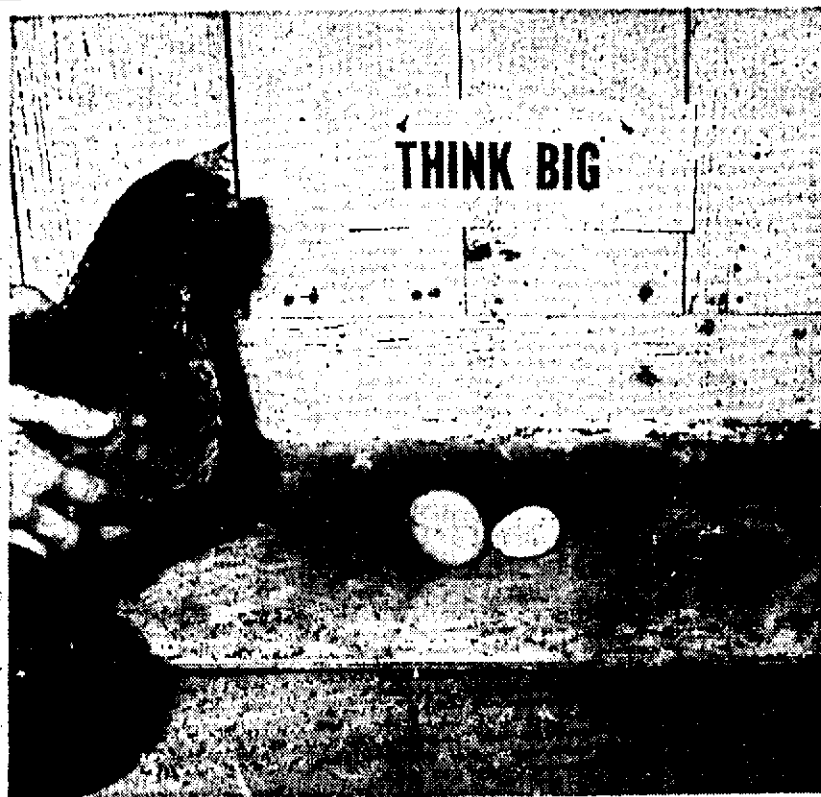
"Are there gnomes at work out there?" asked the motorist.

Nope—just engineers and tunnel rats. You see, the huge new county storm drain lies under the E. 10th pavement and the contractors are now cleaning it up and putting on finishing touches before it is accepted by the county flood control district.

There are men down those manholes when they're open. When the workmen quit for the night, they replace the covers. It's as simple as that.

UNITED CHRISTIAN YOUTH COUNCIL has asked this dept. to list places where clothing for Hungarian refugees may be left. The Youth Council, working through the Council of Churches, is engaged in a campaign of clothing collection for refugees generally, focusing on the Hungarians at this time.

Deposit points: First Presbyterian Church, Sixth and Locust; Bayshore Congregational Church, 5100 The Toledo; Emmanuel Baptist Church, 345 E. Carson; Silverado Park Methodist Church, Delta and Spring; Lakewood Community Church, Centralia and Sunfield; Church of the Brethren, 3332 Magnolia.



B-I-G PRODUCER

Matilda, one of 14-year-old Jim Hodges' two hens, looks aghast at what has been accomplished and what is expected of her egg-wise. One of Jim's two hens produced the outsized egg shown alongside a normal-size egg.—(Staff Photo)

JIM EGGED HER ON

Biddy Shells Out a 4-Inch Whopper

By BERT REBNIK

One of Jim Hodges' hens shelled out here Saturday—a la ostrich.

Jim, 14-year-old Washington Junior High School student, had been egging them on for a month.

He had talked to them, pleaded with them and fed them special laying pellets.

BUT THEY DIDN'T get the message—until Saturday. And then they came through with a special delivery.

It was a whooping big egg, four-plus inches long and more around.

"They finally came through," said Jim. "It's their first egg." The "they" are his two, big brown hens. And it really didn't take both of them to lay the egg.

"But I'm not sure which one did it," said Jim. "They're both in the same cage. When I looked inside, there it was."

"It was cracked, like one of them stepped on it."

Obviously a case of professional jealousy on the part of the biddy who didn't produce.

THE ONE WHO did has more

Thrifty Ideas Valuable to City Workers

For the first time, cash awards up to \$300 are awaiting Long Beach city employees in return for useful suggestions.

Twenty-nine brand new suggestion boxes have just been placed in City Hall, the Utilities Bldg., the Harbor Administration Bldg. and various other municipal departments and facilities.

First awards will be made within 60 days, although the suggestions will be picked up weekly for evaluation by department heads and referral to Personnel Director Barney Walczak and a special committee.

Minimum award will be \$10, for any suggestion adjudged as producing a saving of up to \$200 annually.

If any employee comes up with an idea saving at least \$10,000, he will get \$275 plus \$5 for each \$1,000, with a maximum total award of \$300.

Goals of the program are savings in either time or material, plus improvements in the quality of service.

Classroom Shortage Decreasing

For the first time in more than two years, Los Angeles County's classroom shortage has been eased somewhat, Dr. C. C. Trillingham, county superintendent of schools, announced Saturday.

He disclosed that 18,128 fewer children are attending part-time sessions as compared to a year ago.

A countrywide survey has revealed that nearly 64,000 pupils now are forced to attend school less than a full day because of a shortage of approximately 875 classrooms.

2 L.B. Girls in Hospital After Crash

Two Long Beach girls were hospitalized in Oceanside Memorial Hospital Saturday for injuries received in an auto collision on Hwy. 101 in San Clemente.

Police said that Sandy Harris, 16, of 1032 Belmont Ave., driver of the car, and Patty Conatty, of 1066 Belmont Ave., were not in critical condition.

Their car and one driven by Joseph W. Devany, of San Clemente, collided.

\$110 Top 'Lifted'

Sailor Gary E. Mullens, 20, of the USS Implicit told police Saturday someone "lifted" the \$110 top from his convertible while it was parked in a Terminal Island parking lot.

"They're hens," he said.

Say Hello to Santa!

Long Beach youngsters may talk with Santa Claus by telephone this week—on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings between 8:30 and 9 o'clock.

The number to call is HE 2-5939.

The U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce has a project of bringing children and Santa closer together. So Marv Cheeks, a national director of the organization, held a conference with Lois Smith, classified advertising manager of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

They arranged to make the classified department phone number available for talks with Mr. Claus.

Eight Junior Chamber men will staff the phones on the three nights.

Children are invited to tell Santa what they would like for Christmas but he won't do any promising. Because of the number of children calling in, they will be asked to keep their conversations brief.



Lawmakers Say L.B. Faces Crucial Issues

Playgrounds Slate Activity for Vacation

Supervised playground activities have been scheduled for vacationing school children during the Christmas holidays by the Recreation Department.

Play directors will be on duty at all municipal park and recreation areas during the Christmas recess. The school holiday period begins Wednesday. Classes reconvene Jan. 2.

Municipal areas taking part in the supervised play program are Bixby, Palm Beach, Drake, MacArthur, California Ave., Cabrillo, Admiral Kidd, Silverado, Truman Boyd, Veterans, Houghton, Somerset, Cherry Ave., Pan American, Wardlow, Hillside, Ramona, Atherton and El Dorado.

PLAYGROUNDS will be supervised, Mondays through Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All playgrounds will be closed on Dec. 23 and Jan. 1. The high school canteens will be closed Dec. 23, Jan. 1 and the evenings of Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.

The three high school swimming pools will be closed to public use during the entire Christmas recess period.

The youth canteens—Poly Hutch, Wilson Fo'ale, Jordan Hill-Teen and California Ave. Center—with the exceptions noted, will operate on regular schedules, with evening hours, 7 to 9:30 on Wednesdays, and 7 to 11:30 on Fridays.

EACH PARTICIPATING area will stage Christmas parties for children. Also scheduled are classes in Yule crafts, feasts, story hours, games and contests and Christmas dances.

Competitive highlight of the holiday period will be the championship finals of the all-city marbles tournament slated for Dec. 27 at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Park.

Holy Land Talk Open to Public

An illustrated talk on the Middle East and the Holy Land will be given by Paul W. Travis, a foreign correspondent and lecturer, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 202, Poly High School.

The public program will be sponsored by the City College General Adult Division. Travis will show color slides and report on interviews with leaders in Israel and the Arab countries.



STARS OF CHRISTMAS OPERA

Donald Gath, 13, who plays title role in "Amahl and the Night Visitors," is pictured with Mrs. Lucretia Vaughan in role of his mother. The Christmas opera will be staged Wednesday night in First Congregational Church of Long Beach.—(Staff Photo).

CHRISTMAS OPERA

Church Schedules 'Amahl and Visitors'

The area's only production of the Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," will be staged at 8 p.m. Wednesday in First Congregational Church, 3rd St. and Cedar Ave.

The community production was organized by Dr. Robert Magin, director of music at the church. Artists from throughout Southern California are contributing their services, Dr. Magin reported.

A 13-YEAR-OLD Long Beach boy, Donald Gath, son of Mrs. Dorothy Frazier, of 268 Orizaba Ave., will sing the lead role of Amahl, the crippled shepherd boy at whose home the Three Wise Men seek shelter while en route to Bethlehem.

The role of Amahl's mother is sung by Lucretia Vaughan, a housewife, of 4124 Vermont Ave., The Three Wise Men, or Kings, are played by Mrs. Vaughan's husband, Ray; Donald Thrall, also of Long Beach, and John Noschese, Los Angeles.

The Christmas opera is the one originally commissioned for the Long Beach school television and which has appeared annually on NBC-TV.

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This year's television production will be today at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S production will actually be a dual event, featuring the opera with orchestra and an organ concerto.

The concerto will be played by Dr. Magin on the Congregational Church's new \$100,000 organ and will precede the opera.

Dr. Hermet Hermann, assistant director of the Pasadena Playhouse, will be stage director. Evelyn DeMone of Pasadena Playhouse is choreographer.

Mrs. Hester Gundersman, of 6007 Pimentas Ave., Bellflower, will be in charge of make-up, and costumes, while John Elliott, who handles the lights at Long Beach State College productions, will direct lighting. Fred Ohlen-

one originally commissioned for the Long Beach school television and which has appeared annually on NBC-TV.

Money raised in the United Hospital Fund campaign will buy equipment for the new hospital buildings approved by voters in a bond issue election last Feb. 9.

BIGGEST SHARE of the \$10,300,000 bond issue will go toward construction of a 400-bed general hospital between Atlantic and American Aves. and E. 27th and Columbia Sts. This project will cost an estimated \$6,550,000.

The Seaside Memorial Hospital directors and staff will operate this new hospital. They also have agreed to maintain the old hospital until a group can be found to take it over.

Allocation of equipment funds raised in the forthcoming campaign is based on the same percentages as distribution of bond issue proceeds. This means that if the drive reaches its \$4,000,000 goal, Seaside Memorial Hospital will receive \$2,647,700, Community, \$636,300 and Osteopathic \$726,000.

Grant Urges Parleying on Bills to Push

By MALCOLM EPLEY

After a preliminary taste of 1957 legislative problems at committee meetings in Sacramento Long Beach's Assemblymen came home Saturday convinced that the session opening Jan. 7 will be loaded with critical issues of prime importance to Long Beach.

Assemblymen Herbert R. Klocksiem and William S. Grant agreed that Long Beach should prepare now to meet legislative questions affecting this community, particularly in the fields of oil and water, expected to be the top issues before the lawmakers.

Grant urged that before the session there be a "meeting of minds" here on the type of anti-subsidence legislation needed from the 1957 Legislature.

"IF WE WANT some positive action, we can't be pulling and pushing among ourselves after the machinery starts," said Grant. He pointed out that he recently gave the City Council a suggested bill on the subsidence issue, on which there has been considerable argument locally.

"I offered it merely as a starting point of discussion," he said. "The talk must now move ahead to some positive conclusions on what we want. My own feeling is that the prime objective should be control of subsidence, with increased production of oil as a secondary consideration. The fact that subsidence is a threat to our Naval Shipyard is evidence enough of the serious economic consequences of unregulated subsidence."

Grant and Klocksiem attended meetings in Sacramento of the Assembly Committee on Oil, Manufacturing and Mining, of which they are members. Several city officials were on hand for the sessions.

CITY MANAGER Samuel Vickers, one of the delegation, said that the city's primary concern with tidelands legislation is that some bills may propose taking from Long Beach most of its authority over tideland oil production. At least six bills that would transfer more or less control to the state are reported to have been drafted by legislators and state administrative officials.

"There is not the slightest doubt that we have a job of watchfulness at the next session," said Vickers, whose office is preparing copies of the more important proposals discussed at the Sacramento meeting. These will be studied by city officials in the next few days.

KLOCKSIEM and GRANT voiced concern over regional disagreements which may delay further the development of a state water program that would deliver excess water from the north to Southern California.

"Efforts to work out this problem always get hung up when the South emphasizes that it needs assurances it will get water if it helps pay for the facilities to bring it down here," he said.

"The Northerners are fearful that if the South gets such assurances, the North might sometime be left without enough water for its own use."

"My own feeling is that there should be assurances to all sections they each will get its fair share of whatever water is available."

THEY DROP IN

Burglars Enter 3 Stores, Take \$463 Currency

Burglars dropped in—through the roof—on three Bixby Knolls stores Saturday.

Lewis Wechsler, owner of the Bixby Knolls Carpet Co., 4354 Atlantic Ave., reported \$413 was stolen. The John Norman men's wear store, 4350 Atlantic Ave., reported a \$50 loss. The Chrysteen Shop, 4352 Atlantic Ave., was ransacked.

Police said the burglars entered an attic from the roof, then smashed holes in the attic floor to climb down to the stores.



CONFERRING ON the campaign goal for doctors in the United Hospital Fund drive are, from left, Drs. H. J. Prichard, W. G. Durnin and A. H. Buell. The medicos have set a million-dollar goal for themselves.—(Staff photo).

Hungarian Hero in U.S. but Still Wants to Fight Communist 'Pigs'

CAMP KILMER, N. J., (UP)—"I wish there was a way for me to get back to fight those pigs!"

Those were the defiant words today of 22-year-old László Jóbágyi, the youth who kept the Western world informed of the Russian tank assault on Budapest on Black Sunday, Nov. 4.

Jóbágyi, who alternately fired at the Russians and tapped out dramatic messages on a teleprinter from the besieged Szabad Nép newspaper building to the Associated Press in Vienna, said he's just waiting for an opportunity to battle the Communists again.

He was one of those who, facing death for his part in the Hungarian revolt, fled across the

Austrian border in freezing cold. He arrived here Friday among the record 1,017 refugees landing in 15 planes at McGuire Air Force Base and La Guardia Field.

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INTERVIEWED just before he started through processing at the camp, Jóbágyi disclosed through an interpreter just how difficult it was for the unarmed peasants to oppose the Russian might.

The good-looking young man, with a brush haircut and ruddy complexion, had been drafted into the Communist Hungarian army in 1954, but was in an army penalty battalion for various infractions like writing a letter critical of communism.

He and others broke out of

the camp, killing the Communist officers, and took up guerrilla warfare after the revolt began, Oct. 23.

Although they had no ammunition or weapons, they rounded up some trucks and drove into Budapest.

On Nov. 3 he was in his home taking a bath when a friend called to say that guns had been located. It was very difficult to get arms—often four out of every 10 guerrillas would be slain while trying to get one rifle, he said.

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BUT THEY DID get the weapons and Jóbágyi joined 150 others in the newspaper office. Half of them were girls, most under 18 years of age.

They fired machine guns and

rifles at the advancing Russians, and threw out grenades and fiery Molotov cocktails.

The rebel unit commander assigned Jóbágyi to keep contact with the West to find out if any help was forthcoming. So he tapped out the dramatic messages, including this one:

"I am running over to the window in the next room to shoot. But I will be back if there is anything new or you ring me."

For about five hours he kept up the double duty until the line finally went out at 10:35 a.m. The building was abandoned the next day and Jóbágyi helped slay Hungarian secret policemen until he was advised to flee the country four days later.

Grant's Saddle Presented to National Museum

WASHINGTON (UP)—The saddle used by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant is included in a historical collection of rare books and art objects just given to the Library of Congress and the National Museum here.

The collection is from the Veterans Administration domiciliary at Dayton, Ohio. It is known as the Putnam Library. It was established at the VA home in 1868 by Mrs. Samuel Raymond Putnam.

National City Bank Dividend

Fonda McCook, president of the National City Bank of Long Beach, Saturday announced that the bank's board of directors has authorized a semi-annual dividend of \$1 per share, payable Dec. 18, making a total of \$2 in dividends during 1956. The bank, a locally owned institution, was established in 1948.

Dutch New Guinea Natives Kill 12 at Mission Stations

SYDNEY, Australia (UP)—Natives killed 12 people and burned down a village in an attack on mission stations and villages in Dutch New Guinea recently, according to reports reaching here Saturday.

An account of one attack in

which five people were killed was sent by the wife of an American missionary. She said the mission staff was saved from a threatening crowd of Kapauku natives by friendly natives and native police.

She was Mrs. Walter Post, wife of the Rev. Walter Post of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, who is in charge of the mission stations in the Wasei Lakes area of Dutch New Guinea.

She said Kapauku armed with bows and arrows slaughtered an Indonesian schoolteacher and his wife and two children at Obano.

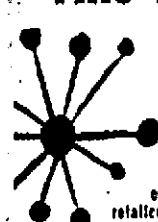
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Then they killed a policeman guarding the mission aircraft, chopped the plane to pieces and burned down Obano Village and the mission school.

The next day, Kapauku natives threatened the mission station and staff but other natives intervened.

In the last four weeks the uprisings have spread.

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SEE! The "Thinkingest" of All Electric Ranges—with French Doors that roll your roast to you—Rotisserie—"Thinking Panel" with Automatic Cook-Master Control—Watchless Cooking where food is not allowed to burn!

SEE! The "Savingsest" Washers—that clean your clothes better, safer while saving up to 1800 gallons of hot water a year!

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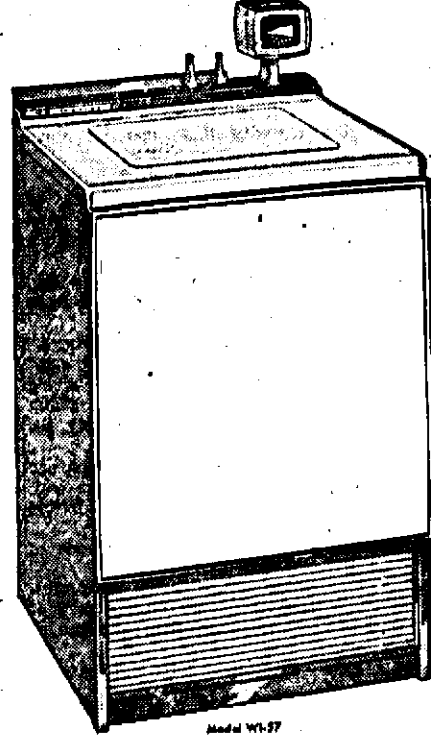
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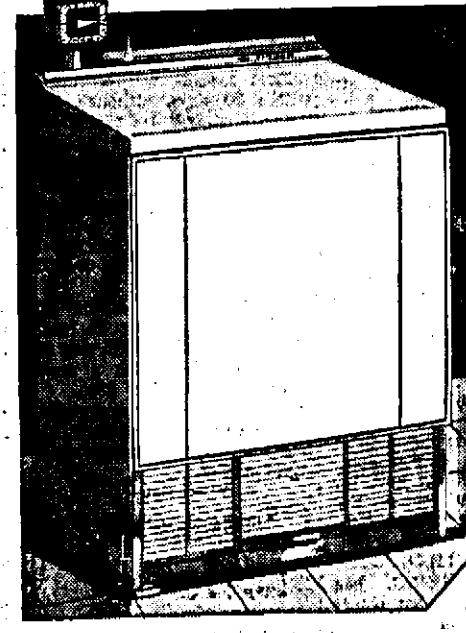
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THE CHRISTMAS SEASON Deadline Announced at Clearing House

Monday at 5:30 p.m. is the final time for sending in food, canned goods and toys to "specific" families adopted by Long Beach people for the Christmas season.

The Christmas Cheer Clearing House will start delivery of items shortly, workers have announced, and must have all items earmarked to individual families in order.

But then the big job starts, they said. Hundreds of families that were not adopted still will need help. The clearing house will receive money, canned goods, toys and new clothes until Dec. 25 to be delivered to these un-adopted families.

Goods, and particularly cash, brought in after Monday will be put together, and then distributed to those who most need it.

The warehouse, in the National Guard Armory, 7th St. and California Ave., shows signs of Christmas, but more items are needed. Information can be obtained at the clearing house, 11E 7-4170 or 11E 7-4179.

MENTALLY ILL persons in Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk, will receive Christmas gifts through the generosity of Long Beach area people, said Joseph Stanton, vice president, Long Beach Mental Health Assn. Contributions of \$2.50 will buy a complete shaving kit, soap, comb, brush, toothpaste and other essentials.

Contributions should be sent to Stanton, State Bureau of Rehabilitation, 620 Times Bldg., Long Beach.

TWENTY MEMBERS of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity at State College will trade their books for big brothers Wednesday, when they play host to a group of orphans at a Christmas party. The students will host 35 children from Maryville Orphanage in Los Angeles in a day-long session at Disneyland.

AN OLD-FASHIONED Christmas dinner and party will be given 300 members of the Sunset Club from 2 to 4:30 p. m. Friday at Morgan Hall.

Volunteers of America, which sponsors the Sunset Club, is issuing the invitations on a first come first served basis to persons 60 years or older. Persons wishing invitations should ask for them at Sunset Club headquarters, 236 15, 3rd St.

The event will introduce new officers of the Volunteers of America here—Adjutant Jim Price and his wife, Adjutant Helen E. Price and their son, Capt. Chuck Price.

CANNED GOODS, COFFEE and cash to buy meat are needed to make Christmas merrier for 500 Long Beach area families, the Salvation Army reported Saturday.

Maj. Howard Sloan, officer in charge of the local headquarters, reported that provisions already have been made for 300 families.

Mrs. Mabel John, Christmas aid chairman for the Salvation Army, said the 500 additional families are not on the assistance lists of any other agencies.

Contributions should be brought to Salvation Army headquarters, 329 Locust Ave. Arrangements to pick up contributions may be made by phoning 11B 222-47.

Toys also are needed for the Salvation Army's traditional Christmas party 10 a. m. Saturday. The toys should be wrapped and labeled on the outside with the age of children for whom they are intended.

Entertainment at the party will be provided by the Downtown Lions Club.

Mrs. John added that the names of families in need would be accepted as late as Christmas Eve.

THREE MAJOR public presentations highlight Long Beach schools' Christmas programs today and Monday.

"Chorale for Christmas," Long Beach City College Choir's and Madrigal Singers' annual concert, will be presented at 7:45 p. m. today in the First Presbyterian Church, 6th St. and Locust Ave.

Millikan High School will conduct its program Monday in the auditorium at Wilson High School. Entitled "Twas the Night Before Christmas," the concert starts at 8 p. m.

"Christ, the Light of the World," Poly High's program, will be presented at 8 p. m. in the school's auditorium. Admission is free, but tickets should be obtained in advance at the principal's office.

Throughout the Long Beach district, most of the schools are presenting or have presented neighborhood Christmas programs.

THIS CHRISTMAS will be a merry one for the five children of J. James Kipp, 1425 E. Market St., mainly because 27 members of the Bachelors' Car Club have taken the motherless family as a project.

The club, under Police Officer Leonard D. Thomas, raised \$500 for clothes and toys for the Kipp children, whose mother died Dec. 4 at St. Mary's Hospital after an extended illness.

Five Navy men aboard the USS Hamul have donated 99 toy cars they carved out of wood to the Juvenile Bureau to be distributed among needy children.

Electrical Union to Dedicate Woodrow Wilson Shrine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor The dedication is part of a will dedicate a special memorial nationwide observance honoring here Monday to the late Pres. Wilson. It was arranged by the dent Woodrow Wilson for his 100th and the Wilson Centennial advocacy of the causes of work- Celebration Commission 11 days ing men and women. in advance of Wilson's 100th birthday anniversary.

In the presence of Mrs. Wil- son and local and visiting digni- taries, the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Ma- chine Workers, headed by James Trust law, reproductions of labor 11. Carey will open a suite in legislation enacted in his admin- istration, books by and about ing containing Wilson memora- him and his regime, and eventu- ally other memorabilia.

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Four Gallery Tours of Japanese Art Scheduled at Municipal Center, Starting Next Sunday

A series of gallery tours in conjunction with the current exhibition of Japanese art will open next Sunday at the Municipal Art Center.

The initial tour, set for 3 p.m., will encompass the general topic, "The Art of Japan, Past and Present."

Other dates and topics are:
Dec. 23, 8:30 p.m., "An Introduction to the Folk Art of Japan."
Dec. 28, 3 p.m., "A Survey of Japanese Prints, 17th to 19th Century."
Dec. 30, 4 p.m., "Japanese Ink Painting and Calligraphy."

THE TOURS will be conducted by J. Patrick MacLean, recently appointed curator of education. MacLean was formerly with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Scenic Art Dept. He has a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Southern California.

A program of classical Japanese dancing is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 30.

Shigeo Furuta, 18-year-old student at Long Beach City College, will give a demonstration of the various forms of the dance. Also appearing on the program will be Miss Keiko Kato, 14, a student at Stephens Junior High School.

SELECTION OF JURORS for the fifth annual Long Beach Juried Exhibition has been announced by Jerome Donson, Art Center director.

Joseph Fulton, director of the Pasadena Art Museum, and Jarvis Barlow, assistant director of the Los Angeles County Art Institute, will assist Kenneth Ross, director of the Los Angeles Municipal Art Dept.

Deadline for delivery of works to the center for the Jan. 9, 20-Feb. 17 exhibition is Jan. 9. Entry forms may be obtained at the center.

School Building Rocked by Blast

ORD, Neb. (AP)—An explosion rocked the Ord High School building Saturday afternoon causing "terrible damage," but no injuries.

There were only four faculty members in the building at the time. But Friday night more than 200 basketball fans were seated on the stage. The stage was demolished by the blast.

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Their problem, however, will not be the English language, but a place to put their weary heads at night. The more than 150 Long Beach hotels and motels

LINING UP housing are Mrs. Stanley Olafson, Los Angeles, general chairman of the session, and Mrs. Catherine Milbrad, housing director for the Long Beach committee on arrangements.

Mrs. Everett Flinday is district hostess for the convention; Mrs. H. A. Spurgin, local convention chairman.

Howard Jones, manager of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the PTA convention will bring more than one million dollars into the Long Beach area. Two other state conventions in 1957 expected to attract more than 5,000 delegates are the Order of the Eastern Star and the American Legion Convention.

Zhukov to Pay Visit to India Next Month

NEW DELHI (AP)—Soviet Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov will visit India next month to attend Indian Republic Day ceremonies. The Foreign Ministry announced he is to make a 12-day tour of the country.



'WHERE'LL WE PUT THEM?'

Task of finding housing for 5,000 who will attend 1957 convention of California P.T.A. occupies Mrs. Catherine Milbrad, left, and Mrs. Stanley Olafson. Mrs. Milbrad is housing director and Mrs. Olafson is general chairman of the conclave.—(Staff photo.)

Red Korea Removing Students in Hungary

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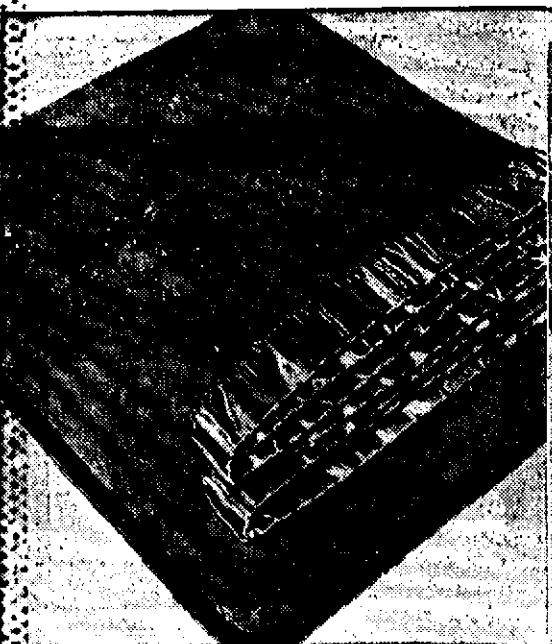
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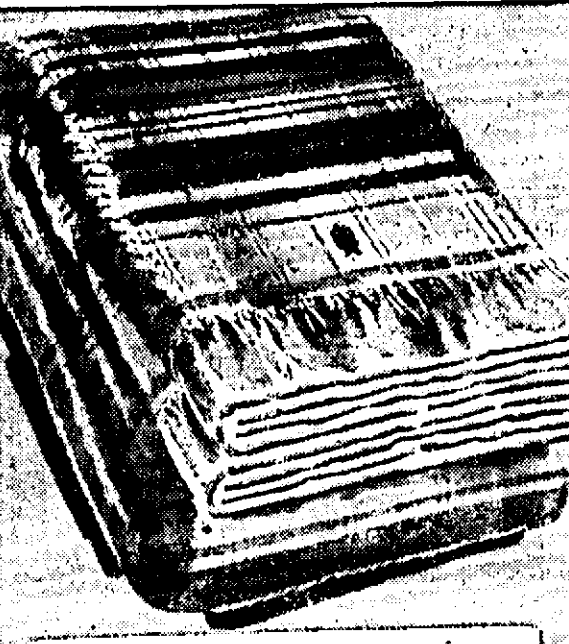
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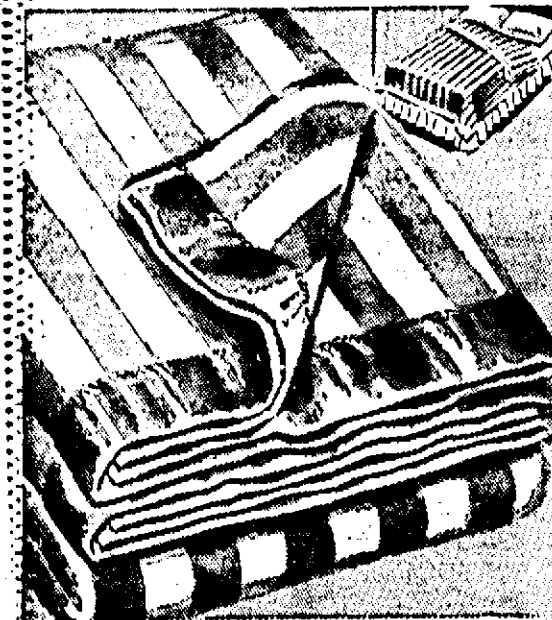
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A purse with \$42 was snatched from a secretary's desk in the safety building and found discarded on steps near the office of Police Chief John Polcyn.

Find Extension of Diamond Reef

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—An extension of the fabulous Oyster Bed Reef of diamonds on the barren Namaqualand coast has been discovered.

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THE NEW CHINA

Reds Boost Output, Under Strict Control

(Editor's Note: This is an article in a series of articles by Canadian reporter David Lancashire who recently traveled 5,000 miles through Red China.)

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China today is an immense machine with 600 million moving parts, running at top speed.

Its 600 million individuals are sacrificing their individuality at Communist behest in an all-consuming drive to change a backward, poverty-ridden nation into a modern state.

China has the largest labor force in the world. And with the straining sinews of the 600 million, she is struggling to reach a fantastic goal—to leave the Middle Ages behind and equal the United States in industrial power by 2000 A.D.

Mule carts still rattle down the streets of major cities, but Chinese-built jet planes whine overhead. Not one Chinese in 10 million can drive a car, but Chinese-built trucks are rolling off an assembly line in the northeast. Peasants still cultivate the land with water-buffalo, but many farms are producing a surplus for the first time in 5,000 years.

After seven years in power, the Communists have begun to solve problems which defeated former governments.

They have educated millions who could not read. They have controlled treacherous rivers which for centuries have flooded and eroded precious farmland. They have reforested deserts and built highways where man has never before walked. They have moved against famine and disease. They have unified the country and stabilized its currency.

TO DO THIS, they eliminated with firing squads and political prisons those who stood in the way, and stripped the population of the powers of thought.

No one thinks, except the few at the top who outline policy and form the opinions of 600 million. No one is capable of giving an original or nonpolitical answer to the simplest question.

"Thanks to Chairman Mao," the peasant will say when he proudly shows you around the socialized farm.

"Under the correct leadership of Chairman Mao and the Communist Party," is the industrialist's answer for his increased production.

Intellectuals are reduced to Marxist phrasing. They thank the party for giving them the opportunity to write books—books which praise the system.

Ideas and opinions are taken ready-made from Peking. Radios blare out propaganda until even the capitalistic foreigner finds himself on the defensive.

The latest word is passed from the Imperial City to the village endro and pushed into the heads of the villagers.

The newspapers—which give no news but pre-digested thoughts, advice and production statistics from Peking—are read by virtually everyone who can read, and are read aloud to those who cannot.

Word of a new government program, a new government attitude, sweeps across the country like a grass fire. Old thoughts and attitudes are discarded the same way. What was right yesterday will be dead wrong tomorrow, if the government says so.

ALTHOUGH the new system was stuffed down the throats of many at gunpoint, they seem, on the surface at least, to be in favor of it. A visitor, of course, hears largely only what the Communists want him to hear, and he hears it through an official interpreter. But even in casual conversation there is praise for the government.

Criticism within limits is a mainstay of the state's policy. On the eve of National Day, Chou En-Lai said, "We have no reason whatsoever to be contented with the achievements attained. We should correct the shortcomings in our work. We sincerely request our friends to give us suggestions and stringent criticisms."

The government is officially called a "democratic dictatorship."

The Communists profess to be against the cult of the individual, but Mao Tse-Tung is worshipped. To the man in the street he is a god, the great father, the provider. His picture is hung in almost every home.

At a "spontaneous" demonstration arranged for the arrival of Indonesia's President Soekarno in Peking, half a million men, women and children lined the road to the airport for 10 miles. Carrying thousands of placards with Soekarno's picture, the crowd ignored him almost completely and screamed not his name but Mao's, and surrounded his car all the way into the city. It was mass hysteria, pointed in a comfortable direction for the Communists.

PEACE PLACARDS are everywhere, and the Chinese dragon has given way to Picasso's dove as the country's

decorative emblem. As far as the foreigner is permitted to see, China has geared herself for peace. Speculation has it that immense amounts are being poured into military equipment.

There are few soldiers in the street, and most of them are unarmed. Occasionally, from a train window you see tanks and trucks and troops rolling past. No one is allowed to visit Fukien Province, opposite Formosa, which is reputed to be a province-wide military base.

No matter what amount is spent on arms, it is not being spent at the expense of industry.

In five years, the Communists have practically turned Manchuria into a solid factory, and now, for the second five-year plan, the same thing is reportedly happening in the Northwest. Industries are being spread out and placed away from the vulnerable seacoast.

And with the industrial boom has come more prosperity than China—or at least the run-of-the-mill Chinese—has ever seen. There is no luxury in China, but most people have a roof over their heads and three meals a day.

They are aware that their liv-

ing standard is low—they do not realize just how pitifully low—but they can see it improving. They believe that by dedicating themselves to the state 24 hours a day and harnessing themselves to their machines or plows their standard will continue to climb.

TO INCREASE production and their living standard, they are paying the price of long hours at work, submission to rigid thought control, and constant toiling of a dictator's line. It is a price they seem willing to pay, if they get fed in return.

Communism attracts the have-nots, and in China there were 500 million of them.

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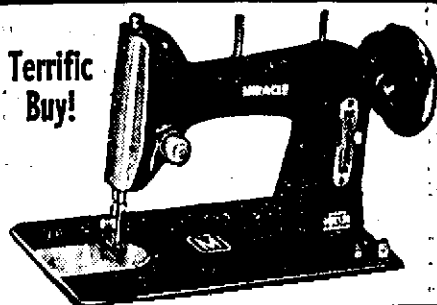
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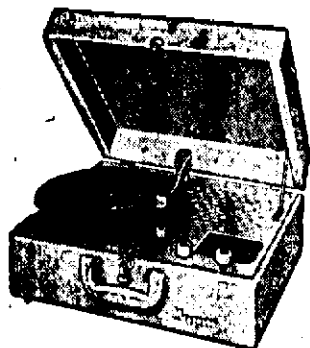
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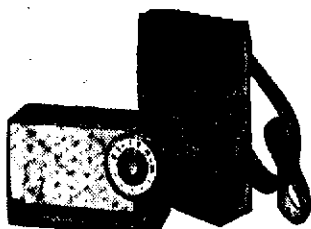
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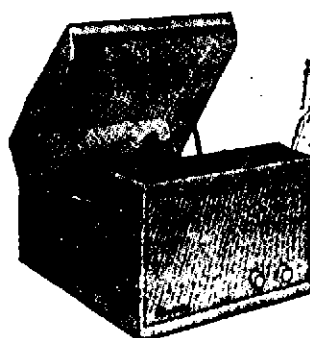
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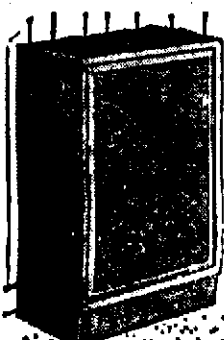
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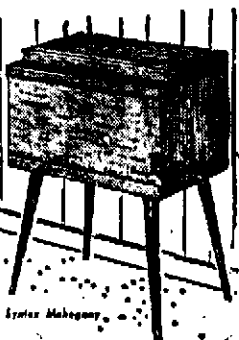
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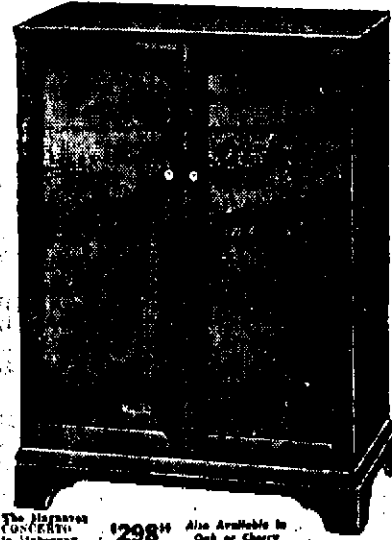
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TINA, THE TRAFFIC-STOPPER

NEW YORK—The new Jayne Mansfield of Broadway is the tall, red-haired traffic-stopper named Tina Louise, who undergoes hypnotic suggestion to become "the greatest actress in the world."

There's nothing tiny about Tina, and the menfolk literally gasp when "Apassionata Von Climax" bounces on stage in "Lil Abner." When she struts down Fifth Ave., it's even worse. Sewer-diggers freeze their pick-axes in mid-air and scream "Hey, Red!" at this gorgeous giantess who, for fun, may strip off her mink coat and go over to a hole in the street and dig with them. Naturally, they dig her after that—Tina from TV, who at 22 has paraphrased the modern Broadway girl's philosophy about not wearing too many clothes. "Leave a little to the man's imagination—but don't tax it too much," is Tina's advice.

TINA WAS DISCOVERED by the late John Murray Anderson, the director, who heard pretty well-founded rumors that Tina was forgetting most of the time to wear anything around the dressing room when she was in "Almanac." Maybe this was why he gave her the nickname, "The Pretty Girl."

Since she decorates many a magazine now and is ogled around the world, I asked her how a common fan could get a date with her. Just by calling her up?

"Suppose Tyrone Power called you for a date—and you'd never met him?" I asked.

"If it were Tyrone Power, I'd say yes!" She looked quite happy about such a prospect.

"But suppose your mother answered the phone?"

"Mother'd go out with him and not tell me!"

"Five years ago she and her mother were buying ties in a shop when a boy about her own age, also shopping, addressed a few words to her. 'He left the store and my heart dropped, but when he came back to get his glasses my face lit up.'"

"I guess he appealed to my mother, too, for she invited him to the house for dinner," Tina said. Thus began a long friendship with actor Jerry Lazarre, but they're not engaged.

Tina's 5-8½, weighs 135, and measures 37½-24-37.

"DON'T PRINT THAT!" A swank Beverly Hills jeweler has warned a top comic to pay his bill right now or tell his jokes in court.

Bub Thomas Will Emcee Performance

Opening the Christmas season at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital tonight, a two-hour stage show will be presented by stage and television stars. The annual show is sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram.

Bub Thomas, whom Hollywood night club writers describe as "the poor man's Jolson," will emcee the show. Thomas, who operates the Hand Box, 5658 Paramount Blvd., is regarded as one of the top comedian-emcees and he will present several novelty acts during the show.

Another comedian-emcee who will be on the show is Bill Tracy, who just completed a run at the New Frontier in Las Vegas. He is being sent to the show by the Addio Theatrical Agency, Wilton Hotel. Tracy made a big hit in Vegas with his singing and dancing.

THREE MUSICAL GROUPS will be presented and the Bell Sisters, famed vocalists, will be on the program.



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Opening the show will be the Max Reid Coral Islanders, who have been featured on the Harry Owens TV show. They will present varied Hawaiian entertainment and comedy.

Joe Memphis and his Western Varieties, a show that appears regularly on TV, will present the second portion. Memphis and his wife, Rose Lee, are well-known Columbia recording artists. With them will be many of the TV stars, including "Fiddlin' Kate," the blonde violinist; specialties.

The third musical group will be Emil Farnlund's Star Tones, a fast and different musical quartet. They will present a variety of musical entertainment on such instruments as the vibes, piano, bass, concert marimba, drums, trumpet and xylophone. They also will offer some dance specialties.

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'MAN, THAT'S CRAZY!'

Listening to music wafting from the girders of the Matson Terminal in Wilmington, longshoreman John Timmer, 920 Elberon St., San Pedro, holds easily a hefty load. Piped music is terminal fixture.

OH, MY ACHING BACH!

Longshoremen's Job Eased by Symphony

WILMINGTON—Burly longshoremen working at Matson's \$10 million terminal here probably work as hard as any other dock workers.

But moving a side of beef or bale of cotton looks easier when it's done to the rumba beat of a Latin quartet or the strains of the London Philharmonic.

The terminal, one of the most modern in the world, incorporated the musical-musical routine along with the latest features and improvements in design and construction when it was built in 1953.

And it's been a going thing ever since—the terminal and Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Bee-Bop.

MUSIC IS PIPED not only into the plush passenger lounges and white-collar offices, but into the shed cargo areas and even into the street at the rear of the terminal.

It all makes for a happier work day, the dock workers maintain, "especially when there's a good ball game on."

In that case, the music is quiet, and workers tote the bales while listening to Mickey Mantle hit a home run or the Rams try for a touchdown.

BUT MOST of the time it's music—wafting down from loudspeakers tucked in among the steel rafters of the shed.

"It's soothing," commented one worker as he checked off stacks of cargo. "I like it."

"Aw, it's ok I guess," yelled a worker lifting a heavy oil drum, "but it's too much of this 1890 stuff. They should jazz it up."

Another voice roared from the far end of the shed. "I wish they'd turn the gosh darn stuff off—can't even hear myself think."

Red Agitator Course Inflated

MOSCOW (AP)—The Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party has ordered an enlarged curriculum for provincial party schools to tighten ideological discipline.

The newspaper Soviet Molodavia said the schools for party agitators, which heretofore were limited to three years' study, have been ordered to add another year to their programs.

Forged Divorce Decrees Issued

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (AP)—Officials of Morelos State have uncovered a "divorce factory" issuing fake decrees. The state attorney general's office said six cases have been revealed, five of them involving U. S. citizens. The fake decrees, printed in Mexico City, bore the forged signatures and seals of a judge at Puente de Ixtla in Morelos, it said.

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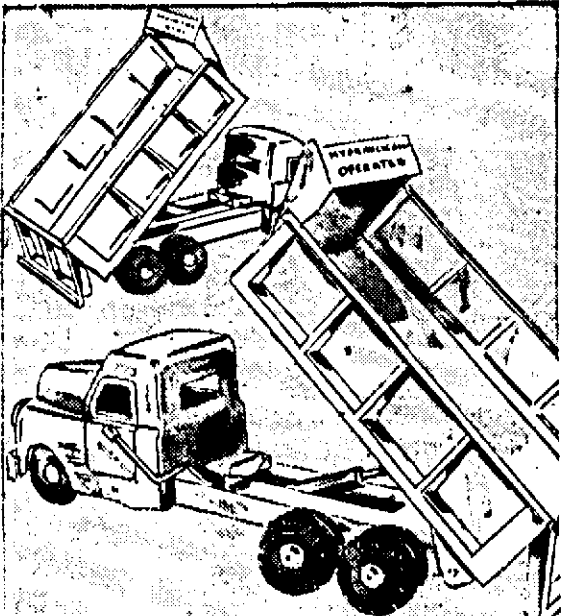
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New Test on Drivers Urged by Medics, Safety Experts

NEW YORK (AP)—A new system of checking on the ability of licensed drivers and prospective drivers has been recommended by 125 leading medical and traffic safety authorities, it was revealed Saturday.

The proposals, contained in the report on the symposium on medical aspects of motor vehicle accident prevention held last May, were published Saturday in the New York State Journal of Medicine.

IN THE REPORT, the authorities recommended: Thorough medical examination before an individual may be issued a license, and periodic screening for older licensed drivers.

Intensification of research in the fields of driver attitudes and personality characteristics as a major factor in traffic accidents. Indefinite suspension of a driver's license if he is involved in two auto accidents while under the influence of alcohol, and a thorough investigation of his drinking habits.

Disqualification of drivers with any of 14 cardiovascular conditions.

Lowering of the minimum visual requirements for private car operation.

Further research on the psychological and physiologic effects of commonly used drugs and on their relationships to automobile driver behavior.

ABILITY, NOT DISABILITY

Handicapped Men Good Risk, Bureau Officials Tell Industry

By HERB SHANNON

"It's good business to hire the handicapped." These words are more than just a slogan to Glenn J. McMullen and his staff of counselors in the Long Beach office of the state Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation. They have the facts and figures to prove the statement.

"The cost of training a disabled man in a new kind of work will pay for itself in less than a year if it makes him employable and takes him off county relief," explained supervisor McMullen.

And also good business for the employer, counselor Phil Rose added.

"Statistics show the disabled worker is not as prone to absenteeism," Rose pointed out. "He is more appreciative of a job because he can't get another one easily."

TYPICAL of the handicapped person's determination to earn his own way is one of Rose's current cases, a former truck driver disabled by spinal arthritis.

After a medical examination showed that he was employable in lighter work, the rehabilitation bureau arranged for him to take business courses at City College.

Before finishing the courses, he found clerical work and is now on a payroll instead of the relief roll.

"He has a large family to support and could get more money from the county than he makes on his job, but he prefers to work," Rose said.

Not every disabled person is eligible for the help of the service. There must be a reasonable expectancy that the rehabilitation will return the person to useful work.

For those who qualify, the service offers psychological evaluation and vocational counseling in the search for work within the limits of the disability.

ONCE THE vocational apti-

Aerial Seeding Starts

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Aerial re-seeding of 34,000 acres of forest and brush land burned over in the 45,000-acre Cleveland National Forest fire last month will start soon after Christmas, the Forest Service said Saturday.



DEXTERITY TEST as demonstrated by Counselor W. W. Spier is part of evaluation given disabled workers by the State Rehabilitation Bureau here in effort to find jobs for the handicapped.—(Staff.)

tude is discovered, the service for jobs their clients can handle will provide vocational training, as well or better than the ordinary paying tuition and other costs.

In this regard, counselor Rose observes, "We're selling ability to industry, not disability."

And supervisor McMullen sums up: "We merely try to remove the disability that keeps people from being employable."

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
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'Downey City' Sees Bright Future

By RALPH McCLURG

DOWNEY—"Downey Future Unlimited," slogan under which this 83-year-old community has progressed during the past decade, is the avowed destiny of Downey's 80,000 residents, who will assume local autonomy Monday when the community officially becomes Los Angeles County's 50th city.

Documents which complete the year-long campaign for "cityhood" will be filed simultaneously at 8 a.m. Monday with Secretary of State Frank Jordan in Sacramento and with the county recorder in Los Angeles, according to Frank Neavig, clerk of the County Board of Supervisors.

FIRST OFFICIAL meeting of the City Council is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Downey Elementary School cafeteria, 3rd and Church Sts.

Following the inaugural the Council is expected to appoint Harry Williams of Montebello, city attorney for Azusa, as its legal adviser. Williams has been retained as temporary city attorney for a retainer fee of \$600 per month.

Miss Patricia Hicks of Louis J. Kroeger and Associates, the firm that conducted Downey's governmental survey, is expected to be named temporary city clerk. Miss Hicks served in the same capacity for the recently incorporated city of Fremont.

IN IRONING OUT details to set up "housekeeping" for the new city, government members of the Council have made arrangements for office quarters in one of the classrooms in the soon-to-be abandoned Downey Elementary School on Second St.

City Council chambers will be established in an adjoining

2 More Destroyers

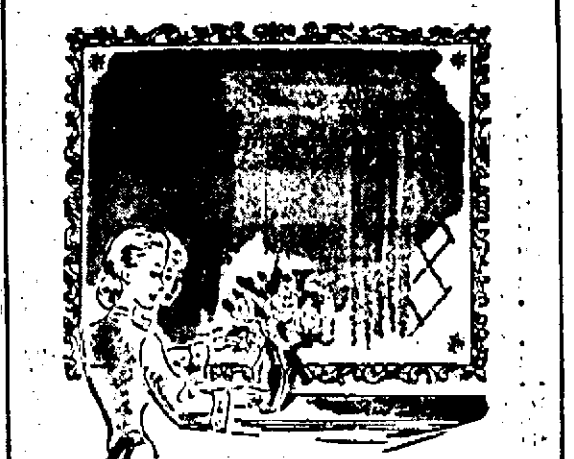
Ordered by Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Japan has ordered two 1,800-ton destroyers, making a total of nine destroyer-type ships in her slowly rebuilding navy. Two 300-ton minesweepers also have been ordered. The ships will be built in Japan.

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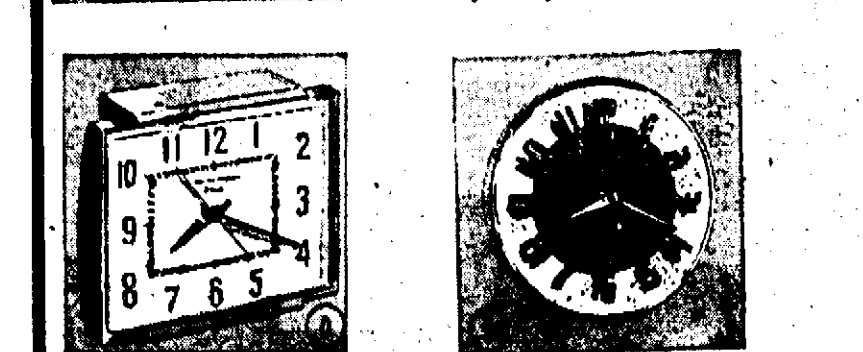
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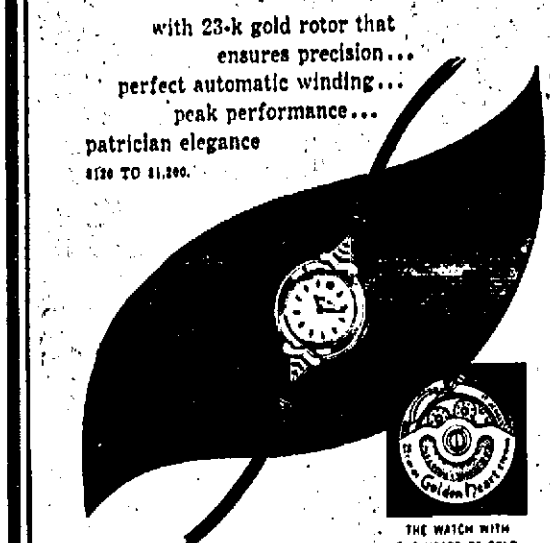
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INSPECT PRODUCTS

Lewis Liss (left), owner of Form-Pak of California, 1320 Gaviota Ave., and George Badenhausen, Chamber of Commerce president, look over different packages manufactured by the Long Beach company.

AMONG NEW INDUSTRIES

Novel Packaging Material Produced by Local Firm

By DICK BRATT

Form-Pak of California, 1320 Gaviota Ave., is one of three manufacturers of a protective foam used in modern packaging methods in the United States, and is one of Long Beach's newest firms, reports George Badenhausen, Chamber of Commerce president.

According to owner Lewis Liss, "Form-Pak" is their trademark for a mass of expanded polystyrene crystals which form a nearly weightless shock-resistant composition, which is manufactured from Dow Chemical Co.'s "Styrofoam."

"The advantages of our product are many," Liss said. "It offers maximum protection; it has sales appeal; easy to handle; very light; it is economical; can be formed to fit almost any product; easily adaptable and it is sanitary."

"Form-Pak is used for packaging such items as proprietary medicines, vials, electronic parts, precision instruments, parts and gauges, cosmetics and jewelry and many various types of tools."

"PACKAGES are planned and produced in this manner: A product to be packaged—the quantity of vials or other items, as the case may be—is sent to Form-Pak, which engineers the type of container needed."

"This form of packaging may save as much as 20 per cent in cost per package over other methods."

"Although our main endeavor is in packaging, Form-Pak is adaptable to such uses as displays, display lettering, Christmas decoration, and almost any other imaginable use," Liss said.

Realtors Will Fete 36 Orphans

Members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors will be hosts to 36 children from the Church of Christ Orphan Home at Ontario, Tuesday morning at the weekly breakfast meeting at La Fayette Hotel.

Verne Morrill, program chairman, said various real estate firms and individual Realtors have adopted the children and each orphan will be at a special table with his or her host. Gifts will be presented each guest.

Rev. Don Hardage, youth director and minister of the Uptown Church of Christ will give "The Christmas Story."

"The theme will be 'Making Others Happy,'" Morrill explains. "And that is just what we will do for the orphans and I know our members will be made happy as they see these children enjoying a happy holiday."

The Star Tones, four teenagers who have been recording and have their own TV show will entertain. Comedy will be presented by Chop Chop and Charlene, coming here from the Statler.



AMONG GUESTS

Here are some of the 36 orphans who will be brought from the Church of Christ orphanage at Ontario for the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday. Each orphan will be adopted by a board member for the day.

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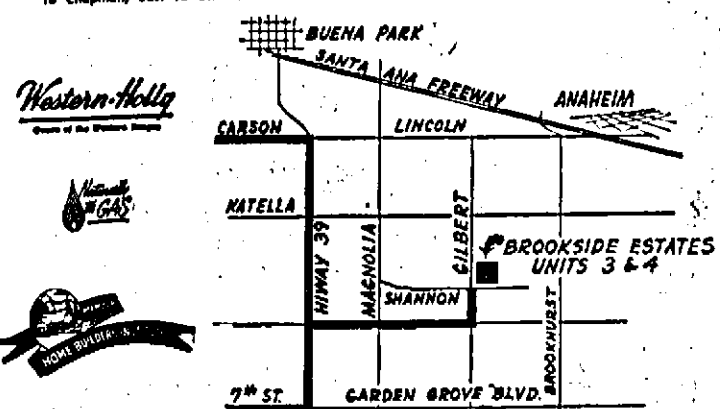
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REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

James R. Seaton's office at 452 W. 7th St. is honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors as the Office of the Week. Seaton, who has been engaged in selling Long Beach real estate since 1918, has been in this location since 1923.

L.B. Real Estate Values to Soar, Says J. R. Seaton

James R. Seaton, who has been in the real estate business since 1918, looks for property values to continue to soar in this city.

Volting the highest of optimism, Seaton declares: "I have seen property values steadily increase since I came to this city in 1912 and in my opinion they are going to continue to climb."

"Due to the fine climate in Long Beach, the growth in employment and the continual growth in population, there always will be a great demand for property in this city."

"There are practically no vacant lots in the close-in area now and we are seeing builders buying older properties and moving the buildings to make way for growth."

"In my opinion there is no sounder investment than Long Beach real estate."

"We have buyers who have been waiting for years for prices to come down and they are still waiting. Myself and my associates advise anyone that now is the time to buy in Long Beach for tomorrow the price will go up."

Honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors for the Real Estate Office of the Week, Seaton's realty firm has been at 452 W. 7th St. since May 1923. Salesman Fred R. Doolen has been with Seaton since 1923. His daughter, Clara F. Selover, has had an insurance agency in the

Will Discuss Tax Problems

The Long Beach Chapter of the Society of California Accountants will honor the Internal Revenue Service at their regular dinner meeting Wednesday at Victor Hugo's.

District Director of Internal Revenue, Robert A. Riddell and five of his department heads will conduct a panel discussion on current tax problems and the operation of their departments.

The meeting will start at 7:00 p.m. with chapter President Richard L. Thompson presiding.

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A FAIRVIEW RANCHO

Corner of the new Waste King Kitchen at Fairview Ranchos "Prince Charming" series of large family homes, at Bristol and Fairview, in Santa Ana, is shown here.

Fairview Ranchos Homes Priced Low on Easy Terms

Luxurious kitchens, spacious interiors and charming exteriors are not, by any means, the most important reasons why value-wise home buyers are choosing new homes at the D and 70 Corp.'s "Prince Charming" series of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana, says Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agent.

Counting for even more than convenience and attractiveness, Chandler believes, is the fact that as the Southland's population increases, and land and construction costs rise, ownership of a new home at Fairview Ranchos at the present low prices and easy terms, represents a major investment solidly secured by the sound construction of the homes themselves.

PRICED AT \$13,750, these large family homes have 3 bedrooms, or 2-and-a-den, each with 2 baths and roomy 2-car garage. Veterans may still buy the easy way with no down payment, except impounds and closing costs. Monthly terms are \$69.67, which include principal and interest. Highlighting the many out-

Sell Out Soon for Hi-Way 39

The last inch of red tape was cut this week by developers of the Hi-Way "39" Plaza homes to insure late purchasers their occupancy for the Christmas holidays. With only 11 homes left, Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent, has arranged for minimum time in handling of all ownership details.

"We're calling this last group of homes our 'Lucky Eleven'," Hayes said, "because we feel that every purchaser of a Hi-Way '39' Plaza home is fortunate in the lifetime value he has purchased. Our last 11 probably will be gone before Christmas. These custom styled homes now require an initial payment of only \$50 for veterans to move in and that's a pretty low price to pay for the most wonderful Christmas present a man could give his family."

"HI-WAY '39' PLAZA homes have been in good demand," Hayes said, "because they meet all the buyer demands for basic soundness as well as outstanding architectural beauty." The spacious 3-bedroom homes, located on Huntington Beach Blvd., just 5 miles from Huntington Beach, boast such features as hardwood floors, genuine lath and plaster, raised foundations, garbage disposers, weatherstripped doors, generous size closets and wardrobes, spacious room arrangements, liberal use of ceramic tile, and stall showers.

Monthly payments for veterans, covering all charges, range from \$73 to \$77 a month. Income requirements range from \$325 to \$350 gross per month. The "Lucky Eleven" homes, all new dwellings, are between Bolza and Sugar Aves.

Steele Says Sales Heavy

During the past 8 weeks the Harold K. Steele organization, with its city-wide service of the Lakewood, North Long Beach and Bixby Knolls area, has served more than 45 owners by merchandising their property. Sales aggregated a total dollar volume of over \$500,000 in homes. Among the sales were:

- 13005 Verdura Ave., Downey, \$21,000, John and Ellen Harrison to DeWayne and Mary Waucho.
- 423 E. 44th Way, Margaret Wilson to Ruth and James Scherer, \$13,900.
- 3452 Oleia, Park Estates, Bernice Nielsen to Albert and Violet Code in cooperation with the Moore Realty.
- 12808 Dunrobin, Downey, to Ellen Harrison, \$9,750.
- 1672 Market St., store business building to Elmer and Bernice Stewart, \$15,750.
- 4848 Pimenta, Lakewood, to Arthur J. Cummings, \$14,000.
- 245 Allington St., to Charles and Joy Seghorn, \$11,200.
- 3150 Oceana Ave., to Carl and Ruby Wittman, \$13,500.
- 4244 Gardenia Ave., William and Stella Kemry to Keith and Grace Humphreys.
- 2646 Foreman, \$22,500, purchased by Lawrence and Constance Freligh.
- 350 Pence St., William and Barbara Rogers to Esther H. Voith.

Fred Rose Realty Holds Open House

Fred Rose Realty office, 2155 Bellflower Blvd., was the setting for a gala Christmas open house which was also a formal grand opening of the new real estate firm. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose, along with the staff members, Marianna Williams, Harry W. Moore and Frank H. Jones, played host to 250 people Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. Colorful Christmas decorations plus a buffet supper completed the party.



ONE OF NINE MODELS

Shown is one of nine highly varied stylings, rustic, ranch, provincial, traditional as well as contemporary, now available for immediate move-in at Colorama Homes. The A. Anthony Kuri development of four-bedroom, two-bath homes is located in Santa Ana on Delhi Rd. just east of Bristol St., and may be reached via Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd., turning right to Edinger St., then left to Bristol St. and right to Delhi Rd. and left to the finished homes. Veterans may buy the homes, priced from \$13,500, with monthly payments low as \$68.43 for principal and interest, at nothing down except costs and impounds.



A TIETZ KITCHEN

Featuring work-saving designing with the latest in electrical built-ins, the kitchens of the new Bill Tietz Skylark Terrace homes have proven highly attractive to home buyers. This is one model of the kitchens.

New Homes by Tietz Find Ready Market

The rapid sales records of the previous Skylark Terrace units is being maintained in all three current developments of the Tietz Construction Co., reports Bill Tietz, president. The 3 and 4-bedroom homes with family rooms and 2 or 3 baths are finding a ready public in Riverside, Lancaster and Garden Grove.

Built on wide lots with frontages of up to 85 feet, Skylark Terrace homes are equipped with all-electric kitchens, including such efficiency built-ins as range, oven, automatic dishwasher, and ventilating fans.

Pullman lavatories, electric bath heaters, etched glass stall shower doors and Formica and tile surfaces are bathroom features. Every home has a lot large enough to accommodate swimming pools which may be purchased as optional equipment and installed during construction of the home. It was noted.

Low Cost on Income Unit

A two-bedroom home with attached garage will be built on your lot for the full price of \$4,450. Constructive Homes, 12140 S. Atlantic Blvd., Compton, announced.

With ceramic tile in the kitchen and bath, the homes have aluminum sash throughout. The price of \$4,450 is slightly higher in incorporated areas. The builders offer 100 per cent financing. Many home owners who have large lots are now buying the Constructive Homes as an income unit on their property. The homes are so designed that they can be erected on lots ranging from 25 foot width up.

Finch Leaves Wilton Hotel

Due to demand of personal business Frank C. Finch Saturday announced his resignation as Sales and Convention Director at the Wilton Hotel.

Finch has extensive business and property holdings at Seal Beach and in Garden Square at Garden Grove. He is the owner of the Garden Motel in Seal Beach. He will devote his time to supervisory management of these properties. Finch operated several hotels in Long Beach for years.

Finch is a former board member of the California State Hotel Assn. and for several years a national director of the Hotel Greeters of America. Three-time president of the Long Beach Hotel Assn., he is currently acting as secretary of that organization.

Realty Firm Giving Bonus

B. R. Schrader and J. Tyson Ellis of Ellis-Schrader, Realtors in Los Altos, Lakewood and Orange County, announced that a bonus of approximately \$14,000 will be distributed to all sales personnel at the annual Christmas party at Schrader's home.

They also announced that the fourth office in the chain is almost completed in the Fullerton area and will be opened shortly after the first of the year. Plans are now in the making for two additional offices, which will give complete real estate coverage for Los Altos, Lakewood and Orange County. Ellis and Schrader report a very satisfactory year with over \$8 million in property sales and predict that 1957 will be their biggest year.

Women's Realty Club in Meeting

Gale Scott Reed of 2918 East Broadway entertained the Women's Realty Club Thursday evening at the annual Christmas party. Special guest was Mrs. May Stanford, from Canton, Texas, a sister of Winnie Cross, well known local realtor. A short business meeting was held, with President Mary Martot presiding.

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IN TOWN AND COUNTRY SQUARE

Here is one of various dining room arrangements at Larvin Co.'s Town and Country Square, in nearby Buena Park, featuring fully-equipped "New Freedom" gas kitchens.

Town and Country Square Just 10 Minutes From L.B.

Just 10 minutes from Long Beach, via Carson St. is Town and Country Square, the award-winning Larvin Co.'s luxury development in Buena Park. The builders feature as offering "the finest suburban living in America," where convenience and comfort go hand in hand and where veterans may still buy for nothing down, except usual VA-required costs and impounds, with low monthly payments.

These homes with 3 bedrooms and "Jack and Jill" room, 3 bedrooms and den, or 3 bedrooms and family room, all have 2 baths and oversized 2-car garage.

IN SOME of the plans bedrooms can easily be converted to

Split-Level Design in Brookside Home

People seem to forget their ideas of what they want in their new home once they enter the "split-level" homes offered at Brookside Estates, says Dennis Peacock, sales manager for the development. The reason is, he adds, that they see so many features that are exclusive to our split-level design that their old standards just don't apply.

While the architects have taken the fullest advantage of innovations, the builder has executed their plans in conventional construction that adds enduring quality to the design, he adds. That so many extras have been included in the full price, which ranges from \$15,950 to \$16,950, is a tribute to the efficiency of the builder and the ingenuity of the designers. Approximately 1,600 square feet of living space make up these impressive homes.

THE STACIOUSNESS of the split level homes is immediately apparent from the sheltered front entrances. The massive fireplaces stretch from floor to ceiling. The large dining area overlooks the living room and fireplace, which are situated on a lower level, and diners share the patio view as a pleasant background. The different floor levels provide a natural separation of the two rooms without the usual confinement of walls or room dividers.

Kitchens are as large as 10x16 feet, and they include the most up-to-the-minute Western Holly built-in range and oven with rotisserie. And, like the old-fashioned kitchen, they have plenty of room for a family breakfast space.

THE BEDROOMS are all large enough to accommodate twin beds if desired. The master bedroom is a full 16 feet long in one model and in all at least 14 feet.

Brookside Estates have selected one of Western Orange County's finest residential sections for their homes, in an exclusive part of Garden Grove. To see these homes, from Long Beach drive east on Carson, which becomes Lincoln Blvd. Turn south on Hwy. 39 to Chapman, then east to Gilbert, north on Gilbert to Shannon, where the model homes are open daily. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Stanton Blvd. (Hwy. 39), then follow above directions.

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Hodge Realty Wins High Realty Award

State and national real estate convention awards for business building ideas were presented to the staff of the Rex L. Hodge Realty Co. by company officials in a special meeting last week.

Bill Barbee, Hodge's president, presented the national award received at the St. Louis convention to Ann Hodge, advertising manager. It read in part: "To Rex L. Hodge Realty Co., in recognition of outstanding contribution of business building ideas."

The company, largest classified advertiser in the Independent Press-Telegram, has done a volume business so far this year or over \$14 million, the largest volume in the company's history. Some 1,127 transactions have occurred, involving sales, loans, and leases on both residential and income property.

Since the company's beginning as a two-man office in Belmont Shore in 1929, its growth has been unrivaled. Today, 27 years later, there are 12 neighborhood offices manned by over 60 salespeople specializing in giving buyers the widest selection of property in Long Beach, Lakewood, Los Altos, Paramount, as well as in Artesia, Buena Park, and Garden Grove areas. The company features the "Hodge Measured Value" Plan, the advancing of cash offers, as well as its real estate activity.



BUSINESS IDEAS AWARDED

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NOTICE

It is the decision of this company to close out all remaining model homes this week at \$12,250 total price, \$87.50 monthly payments (prin. & int. included).

A total of 7 custom-built homes, all containing 3 bedrooms, 1 and 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, forced-air heating, garbage disposals, mahogany cabinet work, ceramic tile in kitchens and over bathtubs are included in this offer.

3 different floor plans are offered and each home has an oversized two-car garage and concrete drives.

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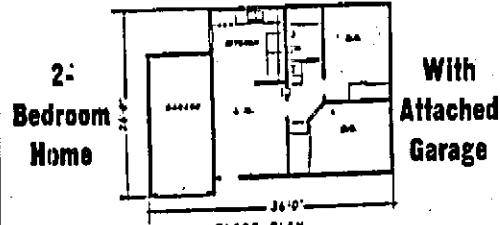
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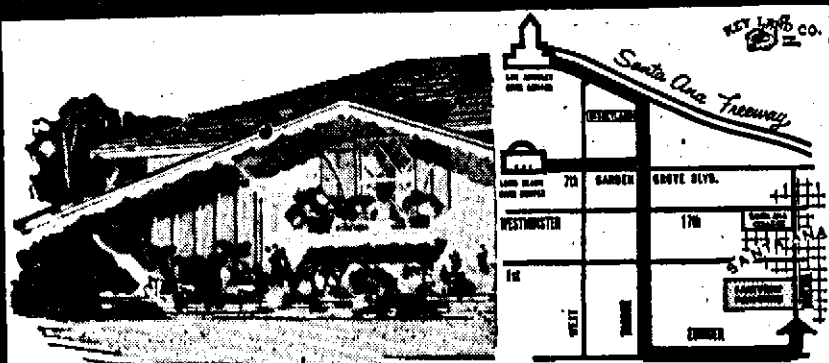
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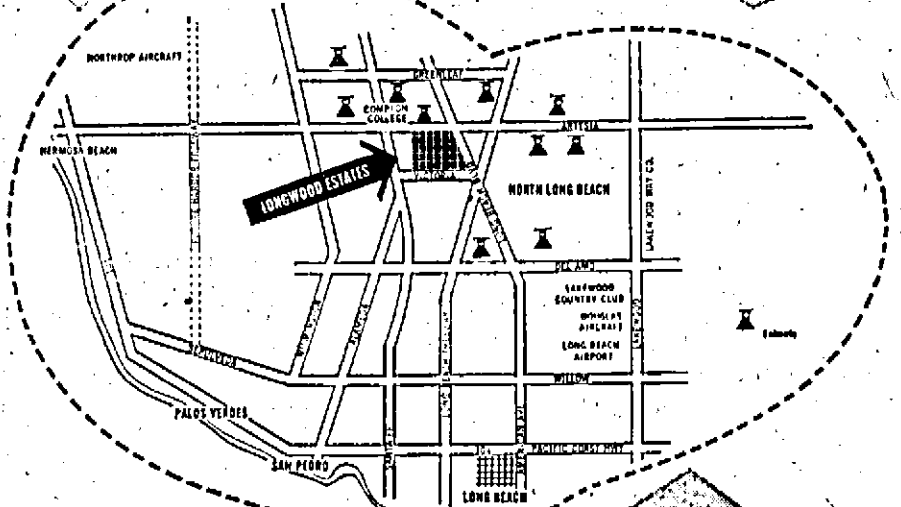
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Illustration shows Laguna styling at Longwood Estates, Kauffman-Wilson veterans' development on Long Beach Blvd. just south of Artesia Blvd. in Long Beach being officially opened to the public today. Home has three bedrooms and two baths.

New Long Beach Home Unit Open

Another popular Kauffman-Wilson veterans' community will enter the homebuyer's market today with the grand opening of Longwood Estates on Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach. According to Lee Hall, sales manager of Kauffman-Wilson, builders, this new combination of quality construction in the \$14,400 price range plus convenient neighborhood location will offer to veterans and their families residence values that are truly outstanding.

Every home in Longwood Estates will have 3 bedrooms, 2 or 3 baths and double garage, and will be offered to veterans with down payments as low as \$775 and monthly payments of only \$93, including taxes and insurance. There are no slab floors, only No. 1 oak hardwood flooring is used throughout Kauffman-Wilson homes.

Other features include lath and plaster, wood shingles, ceramic tile in kitchen and bathroom, natural wood kitchen cabinets, inlaid linoleum, waste king disposal units, plus front lawns, paved streets, sidewalks, curbs and sewers all in and paid for.

LONGWOOD HOMES, available in eight floor plans and 16 different exteriors, offer to veterans and their families true suburban living in Long Beach. This unique neighborhood situation means that within a stone's throw of Longwood are many public schools, a mammoth shopping center, many churches, wonderful recreation areas, beaches, fine freeway transportation, and upwards of 150 industrial firms within convenient driving distance, offering many employment opportunities.

Model homes are open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily. To reach Longwood from Los Angeles, drive south on Figueroa or Western to Artesia Blvd., then east to Long Beach Blvd., turn right two blocks to tract. From Long Beach area, drive north on American Ave. directly to model homes.

On Builders Group Studying New Laws

Carl W. Meyer, secretary-manager of the Orange County Builders Assn. 11 years, has been named chairman of the State Builders Exchange Southern California Legislative Committee.

Tom Hall, president of the state exchange, said the committee will concern itself primarily with a study of proposed legislation coming before the 1957 session of the State Legislature.



CARL W. MEYER
Chairman of Committee

Meyer, who has worked with the state builders group on legislative and labor problems in previous years, said his committee will attempt to clarify complicated legislation and make recommendations for the building industry.

Chuck Stovall, secretary-manager of the Long Beach Builders' Exchange will serve on the committee as well as other representative members of the building industry in Southern California.

"The building industry in California today is a giant business faced with multiple and complicated problems," Meyer declared. "With new laws governing the industry cropping up on every hand we must keep a constant vigil so that we may continue to remain free of controls that would lessen our efficiency and tend to raise the cost of construction for everyone in the state," he asserted.

Their Telephone Taps Radio Band

WAUKESHA, WIS., AP.—When ever the telephone is picked up at the Rinehardt Miller home the listener gets nothing but music, news, sports or whatever the local radio station is broadcasting. Efforts by telephone company crews to find the trouble, apparently a cable mixup, have been unsuccessful.

Dupuy on Group Studying Legislation

The California Real Estate Association's legislative subcommittee has been appointed to make a study of the current laws and proposed legislation pertaining to real estate mortgage financing. It was announced by Edward L. Callahan of San Marino, chairman of the committee. Reg F. Dupuy of Long Beach, member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, has been named to this important committee, said Callahan. This subcommittee will make recommendations to the state and federal legislative bodies for action to ease the tight money market and to protect the public in all phases of the real estate business including mortgage financing now being studied by a State Legislative Interim Committee with whom the California Real Estate Association has been working.

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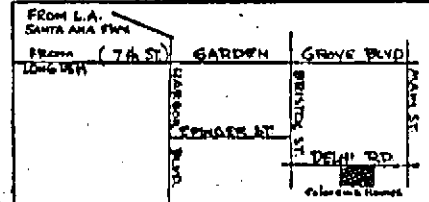
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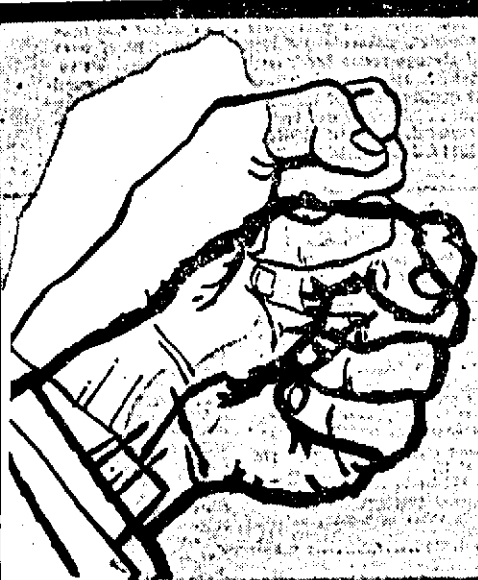


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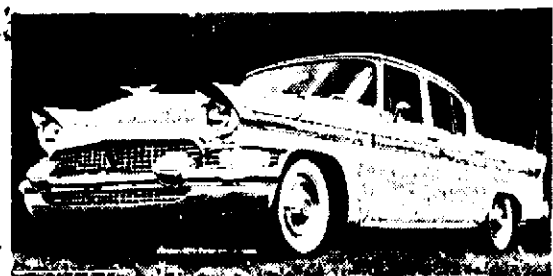
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WORLD OF WHEELS

Year May See Sales Climb to 6 Million

Auto registrations for the 1936 calendar year may still top the 6 million mark, making it the third best year in history, according to the latest issue of Pacific Finance Corp.'s Automobile Digest.

Production last month, while still short of year-ago mark and earlier scheduling, jumped above the 600,000 level despite continued problems from parts suppliers and the short-lived wildcat strike at Chrysler, the Digest says. October output was 389,289 units and September, 350,709 units.

The PF publication also says that most makers will probably show a sharp earnings improvement in the final quarter of the year.

Of the new car market, the Digest says sales are proving every bit as strong as earlier hopes for the '37 models, and that the chief dealer concern is early deliveries from factories. "For the first time in many years," it goes on, "customers are waiting as much as eight weeks for deliveries. Thus far in the new model season, neither higher prices nor tight credit is a deterrent to sales."

The Digest further states that not only is volume at least matching the 1935 rate, but buyers are offering larger down payments and seeking briefer repayment periods.

TURNING TO USED CAR SALES. The PF Digest says demand has slumped extensively for the first time since January, but adds that dealers are expecting a pickup with next month's new crop of trade-ins. "Tight money, except as it affects wholesale financing, is figured a boon rather than an obstacle," it states. "It means that many would-be new car buyers unable to qualify for credit, will be turning to used car market."

Of the appliance field, the Digest

gest says that no-holds-barred competition has forced another major manufacturer, Avo Manufacturing Corp., to quit business.

BERRY SETS MARK. Berry DeSoto-Plymouth dealer ship here set an enviable sales mark in October. National sales figures just released show the Long Beach dealership was third in the nation that month for DeSoto sales. Top dealer in the nation was Haddon Motors in Camden, N. J., while second place went to Rosenstock Motors in Houston.

And speaking of Berry, Ray Berry, who formerly was in business with father John under the firm name of Berry & Berry, Inc., has gone back to Washington, D. C., as a representative of guided missile and rocket development for North American Aviation Co.

NEW LINE FOR DAVE. A new Triumph sales agency for the Long Beach area has been authorized for Dave Thomas Motors at American Ave. and Wardlow Rd. Dave is a long-time resident on Long Beach's auto row. Dave also is handling the German Borgward, as an exclusive import car dealer with parts and service facilities for most makes of imported cars.

Africa to Take 1,000 Refugees

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)— South Africa is expected to receive 1,000 Hungarian refugees. Of these, 500 will be artisans screened by the Interior Department. Gold mine operators have offered to train 150 workers, railroads will take others and offers also have been received from smaller private employers.

Automotive

MOTOR SPORTS

Newest Austin-Healey Larger With Straight-Six OHV Motor

By PAUL WALLACE

In almost all respects, the Austin-Healey sports car's specifications and performance are midway between MG and Jaguar. Its engine displacement is just over 2½ litres compared with MG's 1½ and Jag's 3½. Its price is about halfway between, too.

The car was originally the product of the sports car designing talent of England's Donald Healey combined with the production facilities of the Austin Motor Car Co. (now incorporated with several other firms into British Motors Corp.).

The first A-II was shown here in early 1933. It used a basic four-cylinder pushrod overhead valve version of the Austin A-00 engine hopped up to 90 horsepower.

EQUIPPED with a handsome, compact two-seater body, wire knock-off wheels, an unusually well designed top and an over-drive transmission, the car weighed just over 2,100 pounds. It handled beautifully and performed briskly, accelerating to 60 mph in 11.7 seconds, according to the test in Road & Track magazine. Top speed was just over 100. Drive out price here was about \$3,250.

The first model was designated the A-II 100. Later a modified model, the 100-M, with the engine warmed to 110 horsepower was added to the line along with a special all-out competition job, the 100-S, which featured a 132 horsepower engine, disc brakes and an aluminum body.

The 100-M got to 60 in 9.6

seconds, and went 100 mph while the S-model jumped to 60 in 7.8 seconds and turned a top speed of 119.

WITHIN THE LAST several weeks, an entirely new Austin-Healey, the 100-Six, has replaced the previous models.

Retaining the general A-II body lines, the new car has been lengthened slightly with two tiny back seats added.

A straight six-cylinder OHV engine of 2639 cc displacement has replaced the old four. It develops 102 horsepower.

The new car is 300 pounds heavier than the original A-II 100 and one hundred more than the 100-M, has a top speed of about 105 mph and accelerates to 60 in 12.2 seconds.

The six should drive out here for about \$3,450.

NEXT SUNDAY, amateur motorcycle competition will focus in the old Banning Homes area of San Pedro where the day's

top event, a scrambles, is scheduled. It will be the first in this area in some months.

The day-long racing will be sponsored by the Wilmington Dusters Motorcycle Club on the grounds of the former housing project behind the San Pedro Drive-In Theater off Gaffey St.

We have said it before but we'll repeat—anybody interested in motor racing who has never seen a motorcycle scrambles race has a whopping big thrill in store.

Spectators are welcome and no admission is charged. The riders just race for kicks.

Hulking San Pedro longshoreman Bob Sandgren, second in Southern California amateur standings this year behind the peerless Bud Ekins, will be going hard for a win on his home grounds.

Big Bob rides a Triumph 650 cc bike for Norman Leo, proprietor of Long Beach Triumph and Ariel Sales at 624 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Fred Smith Promoted

Fred Smith has been named manager of Mel Burns Ford annex at 2055 American Ave. It was announced last week.

Six years a salesman for the local firm, Smith is a member of the 500 Ford Club, having sold more than 500 of the new cars. He has been in the automobile business for 20 years.

He has adopted the slogan TPT (try Ford today) for the Burns annex.

The annex will be open selling new and used cars from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. However, a new telephone answering service has been added to handle calls during other hours. The annex also will feature telephone appraisal of used cars, Smith said.



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Russell S. Best, well known general contractor, is the new president of the Builders Exchange of Long Beach Inc. He has been an active member of the exchange 8 years.

C. C. Stovall, who was re-named executive manager, said other new officers include: Jules Brady, architect, vice president; L. L. Sullivan of Southland

Heating, secretary and W. L. Wilson, general contractor, treasurer. Marge Dumm is office secretary.

Elected to the board of directors were: Carl Brooks, general contractor; Clint Empey, roofing contractor; Walt Hoffmann, electrical contractor; Gene L. Lutz, sheet metal contractor; Dick Leebick, material dealer;

Jim Draine of Guy F. Atchison Co., and Harris Rogers, general contractor.

Ladies night and installation of officers will be held Jan. 11 at the Lakewood Country Club.

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Gibson Nearly Hits Aussie Prime Minister With Ball

MELBOURNE, Australia (UP) — U.S. champion Shirley Fry won the Victoria women's tennis title Saturday, 4-6, 9-7, 8-6, from Althea Gibson who was so angered over 21 foot-fault calls that she smashed a ball into the stands and nearly hit Australian Prime Minister Robert Menzies.

The climax came in the final set when the service line umpire called "foot fault" for the 21st time and Miss Gibson, in a rage, belted the ball into the stands. It whizzed past Mr. Menzies' black homburg hat and landed two feet from him.

Miss Gibson, who last summer had been sent overseas by the U.S. State Department as a "good will ambassador," time after time had challenged the umpire for his calls against her. It was an explosive culmination to a series of post-up frustrations for Miss Gibson, who on three occasions held match point against Miss Fry.

Late in the second set, a torrential rain interrupted play as Miss Gibson led 6-4, 4-5. She had committed 18 foot faults up to that time and secluded herself in the locker room, unavailable for comment.

Low Head led Ken Rosewall, 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, when rain halted the men's final. The match will be completed Monday.

Tab Rams in Finale

An opportunity to develop their longest "winning streak" of the season—two straight—presents itself to the Los Angeles Rams today when they face the Green Bay Packers at the Coliseum in the season finale for both clubs.

A crowd upwards of 40,000 is expected to be on hand for the 1:35 p.m. kickoff.

Currently in the Western Conference cellar with a 3-8 record, the Rams can pull abreast the Packers—now sporting a 4-7 mark—by closing out their season with a victory. A final three-way tie for fourth place with Baltimore is possible should the Colts drop their two remaining games to San Francisco and Washington.

The Rams are favored by 4½ points today, although the Packers handed them an early-season 42-17 drubbing at Green Bay. The Rams have not lost a season finale since they moved to Los Angeles.

AN AFRICAL BATTLE between two of the league's veteran passers promises to spotlight the game with clever Tobin Rote matching his throwing wizardry with that of Norm Van Brocklin, who will open at quarterback for the Rams. The Dutchman won the starting assignment off his great second-half performance against the Colts where he completed seven of 10 passes and drove the Rams to a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns and a field goal.

"I've never seen Van sharper than he was last Sunday," said Coach Sid Gillman. "We feel he's found himself after a slow start. When he's right, as he was against the Colts, there just isn't a finer quarterback in the league."

While the Ram coach is explicit on his starting signal caller, there is still some question as to which combination of running backs will carry the rushing load. Last week Gillman opened with a modified "bull elephant" unit of 227-pound Tank Younger at fullback and 220-pound rookie Joe Marconi at left half.

TODAY, HOWEVER, it's probable that Gillman will elect to run Marconi from fullback and employ rookie Tom Wilson at left half. Wilson, who has been injured the past two weeks, entered the Col game in the second half and picked up 63 yards in eight carries.

Much of the responsibility for a Ram success today rests with the defensive secondary who must not only look at one of the league's finest passers but likewise will be called on to contain Billy Howton and Gary Knafelc, a pair of talented receivers. Howton turned in a brilliant performance in the first Ram-Packer game, nabbing seven passes for an astronomical 257 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Tom Fears, nine-year veteran Rams end who retired earlier this year, will be honored on "Tom Fears Day" between halves of today's game.

Probable line-ups:

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Sports on Radio-TV

Rams vs. Packers—KJL, 1:30 p. m.
Stock car racing—KTLA (5), 2 p. m.
Jalisco Derby—KTLA (5), 2 p. m.
Champion Bowling—KJL (1), 8 p. m.
Bowling (Don Carter vs. Robby Robinson)—KJL (1), 10:30 p. m.

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Three-Way Tie for Montebello Lead

MONTEBELLO (UP) — Two veteran touring stars, Jerry Barber and Billy Maxwell, and young Tommy Jacobs, a pro of one month, tied for the lead Saturday with 134 after two rounds of the 54-hole \$3,000 Montebello Open golf tournament.

EVASHEVSKI TOP COACH

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Touchdown Club of Washington announced Saturday it has chosen Forest Evashevski, coach of the Rose Bowl-bound University of Iowa football team, as the outstanding college coach of the year.

Edward Hickey, chairman of the club's selection board, said Evashevski, former Michigan great, was chosen over four other nominees — Paul Bryant of Texas A&M, Bowden Wyatt of Tennessee, Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech and Andy Gustafson of Miami.

44 Iowa Grids Fly In Today

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UP) — The Iowa football team, which has rested since beating Notre Dame Nov. 24, will fly west today for its first Rose Bowl engagement. Two chartered planes will leave Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport for the 2,000-mile trip to Pasadena, where Iowa will play Oregon State on New Year's Day.

A dozen Hawkeyes who will not leave with the 44-player contingent will follow by train and join the team on the coast.

The Pasadena headquarters of the Big Ten champions will be the plush Huntington-Sheraton Hotel.

Coach Forest Evashevski said the first drill on the coast, Monday at 9 a.m., will be open to everyone. The players will be introduced to spectators over a public address system.

However, it's likely that practice will be closed later in the week.

A sendoff for the team was planned at Cedar Rapids with all Iowa mayors invited to see the team off. Gifts will be distributed to the players, coaches and their families.

Ploen MVP in Big Ten

CHICAGO (UP) — Iowa quarterback Ken Ploen Saturday night was named the Big Ten's "most valuable" player and winner of the Chicago Tribune silver football trophy.

The 21-year-old, 6-2, 177-pound sparkplug succeeds Howard Cassady of Ohio State.

Ploen becomes the fifth Hawkeye to win the award. Others were Bill Rechart, 1951; Nile Kinnick, 1939; Joe Laws, 1933; and Bill Glasgow, 1929.

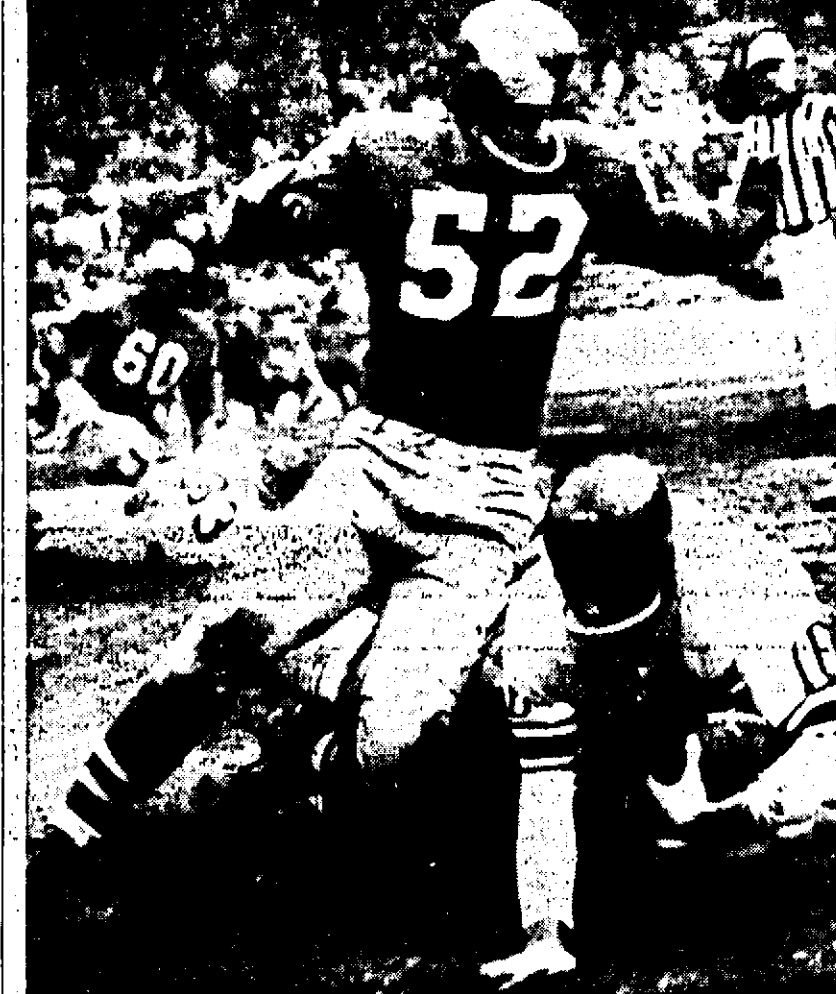
Ploen won out over nine other "most valuable" players. They were:

Dave Walker, guard, Illinois; Lamar Lundy, end, Purdue; Jim Ilmley, end, Michigan State; Dick Hill, guard, Michigan; Jim Parker, guard, Ohio State; Bob Fee, fullback, Indiana; Dave Howard, end, Wisconsin; Al Viola, guard, Northwestern; Bobby Cox, quarterback, Minnesota.

Sooners Go Hunting, Bring 'em Back Alive

GUYMOM, Okla. (UP) — Sixteen University of Oklahoma football players went quail hunting Saturday, and two of them proved they were fast enough to catch the birds with their bare hands.

End Bob Timberlake and quarterback Jim Harris forsook their guns long enough to outrun the coveys of the birds along the Beaver River north-east of Guymon. Each caught a live quail.



AND DOWN YOU GO!

Eagles' Wayne Robinson (52) makes sure halfback Frank Gifford of New York Giants is down after short gain in second period of NFL game Saturday. Giants won, 21-7, to clinch Eastern Division title.—(AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Hopes Rise After Vic's Play

PERTH, Australia (Sunday)

(UP) — America's desolate outlook in the Davis Cup challenge round against Australia brightened a trifle today in the aftermath of a "fountain of youth" performance by the aging ace from Philadelphia, 33-year-old Vic Seixas.

Seixas, "in both" doubles and singles competition against India in the interzone final, was at his brilliant best. Allied with a new doubles partner, Sammy Giammalva of Houston, Tex., in Saturday's clinching match, Seixas was both a steady influence and a "take-charge" guy. The Americans won 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 from Ramanathan Krishnan and Nares Kumar in a match considerably more one-sided than the score indicated.

That made today's two final singles matches strictly exhibitions and Captain Billy Talbert named his second-string singles men, Giammalva and Mike Green of Miami Beach, Fla., to wind it up. Green opposed Krishnan in the first match while Giammalva took on

Giants Grind Out 21-7 Win Over Eagles for Title

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — The New York Giants, powered by Alex Webster, Frank Gifford and Mel Triplett, ran roughshod over the Philadelphia Eagles Saturday to win, 21-7, and gain their first National Football League Eastern championship since 1945. The Giants' nationally-televised victory clinched the Eastern title with an 8-3-1 record and qualified them to meet the Detroit Lions or the Chicago Bears who play for the Western Crown at Chicago today for the league championship on Dec. 30 in New York.

Bears, Lions Battle for Western Crown

CHICAGO (UP) — Bobby Layne, finished second four times while the National Football League's "old pro" quarterback, returns to Wrigley Field to haunt his old team today when the Detroit Lions play the Chicago Bears for the Western Division championship.

Layne, the league's top scorer with 89 points, has guided the Lions to a half-game lead over the runnerup Bears. A victory or a tie in this final game will give Detroit the title while Bears need a triumph to win it for the first time since 1946.

The Lions (9-2) gave the Bears (8-2-1) a 42-10 walloping two weeks ago at Detroit but the Chicago Huskies are always so tough to beat at Wrigley Field that they are favored by one-half point in the rematch. Detroit has won only five of 20 games in the Bear lair and has beaten Chicago twice in a season only in 1938 and 1953.

But it will be a particularly bitter blow to owner George Halas of the Bears if Layne, his No. 1 draft choice in 1948, leads Detroit to victory in this game. Halas traded Layne to the New York Bulldogs in 1949 and Detroit got him in 1950.

Since then, the Bears have

finished second four times while Layne has guided the Lions to two league and three Western Division titles.

Both clubs are reported to be at top strength.

J. C. Caroline, who scored the Bears' only touchdown in a 10-3 win over the Cardinals last week, will operate both on offense and defense.

While Layne is the league's scoring leader, the Bears have the NFL's top passer in quarterback Ed Brown and the top ground gainer in fullback Rick Casares.

NFL Standings

EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
New York	8	1	1
Washington	6	4	0
Chicago	6	4	0
Cleveland	5	6	0
Pittsburgh	4	7	0
Philadelphia	3	8	1

WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
Detroit	9	2	1
Chicago Bears	8	2	1
Minneapolis	6	4	0
San Francisco	5	5	0
Green Bay	4	7	0
Los Angeles	3	8	1

TODAY'S GAMES, ODDS

(Placed teams in caps, point spreads in parentheses)
Green Bay at Los Angeles (4½)
Detroit at Chicago Bears (½)
Chicago at Cleveland (10)
Pittsburgh at Washington (7½)
Baltimore at San Francisco (10)
(Only games scheduled)

Gifford, taking a handoff from quarterback Don Heinrich, tossed a six-yard touchdown pass to Kyle Rote for the first score in the second period and bolted off end for 10 yards and the second score. Webster scored the third touchdown on a seven-yard smash through the line in the third period.

THE EAGLES' only touchdown came with 1:08 left to play when Adrian Burk tossed a 15-yard scoring pass to end Bobby Walston.

The Giants, ignoring the air for the most part, gained with a running attack which made light of a field soft from three days' rain and the Eagles line, which until Saturday was tied with the New Yorkers in defensive statistics.

The winners rolled 291 yards on the ground to 41 in the air, with Webster gaining 132 in 23 carries, Gifford 81 in 16 tries and Triplett 72 in 14 rushes. Heinrich held control of the ball with little difficulty.

WHILE THE Giants dominated the offense, the big defensive line throttled the Eagles throughout to close the home team's year with a 3-8-1 record, the Eagle's worst season since 1942.

The game, played in a fog and under lights throughout before 16,562 fans was scoreless for the first period. But the Giants, late in the period, inaugurated an eight-play, 84-yard march which carried over into the second period.

THE GIANTS made it 14-0 with another eight-play drive, for 61 yards with only one pass used in the march.

Emilen Tunnell set up the Giant third score when he intercepted a Bobby Thomson pass and ran it 14 to the Eagle 27. It took just six plays to score.

Eagles 0 0 0 7 — 7
Giants 0 14 7 0 — 21

Eagle scoring: Touchdown, Walston (10, pass from Burk); Conversion, Walston (10, pass from Burk).
Giants scoring: Touchdown, Rote (7, pass from Gifford); Gifford (10, run); Webster (7, plunge); Conversion, Agajanian.

Fetchik Holds Lead; Stranahan Vaults Forward

SANFORD, Fla. (UP) — Mike Fetchik of Mahopac, N. Y., played a safe three-under-par 67 "slow and easy" Saturday, to hang onto a two-shot lead in the third round of the \$15,000 Mayfair golf open.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., spurred forward with a 65, but Fetchik, who took a three-stroke lead Friday with a record-matching 63, stayed on top with a 195 total at the end of 54 holes. Stranahan finished with a 197.

One stroke back came Dow Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, O., the first-round leader.

The Leaders:

Player	Score
Mike Fetchik	63-67-67-197
Frank Stranahan	64-66-65-195
Dow Finsterwald	64-67-64-195
Arnold Palmer	64-68-63-195
Julius Berman	64-67-64-195
Jay Slater	64-68-63-195
Lee Beggins	64-68-63-195
Joe Douglas	64-68-63-195
Tommy But	64-68-63-195
Bill Naps	64-68-63-195
Doug Higgins	64-68-63-195
Don Janney	64-68-63-195
Billy Thomson	64-68-63-195
Tommy Sanders	64-68-63-195
Jim Ferree	64-68-63-195
Ed Oliver	64-68-63-195
Ed Purcell	64-68-63-195
Chuck Malchuk	64-68-63-195

Driscoll, Howell Pro Bowl Coaches

Paddy Driscoll of the Chicago Bears and James Lee (Dixie) Howell of the New York Giants have been named coaches of the East and West All-Stars, respectively, in the seventh annual Pro Bowl game in Los Angeles Jan. 13.

Two coaching assistants, to be announced later, will be allowed both Driscoll and Howell.

Army All-Star '11 Sinks Bluejackets

TOKYO (UP) — An all-star Army football team trounced the Navy, 35-0, Saturday in the "Torii Bowl" game and won the right to meet the winner of the Air Force All-Stars vs. the Marines for the U. S. service championship in the Far East.

The Air Force and the Marines play today in the "Sub-yaki Bowl."

Pro Cage Scores

Philadelphia 117, Syracuse 108.
Boston 102, St. Louis 94.
New York 81, Rochester 76.
(Only games scheduled)

HAPPY GIANTS HOOT, HOLLER, GIVE CHEERS

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — There was one big hoot and one big holler as the happy New York Giants streamed into the dressing room Saturday after clinching the Eastern championship of the National Football League with their 21-7 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Coach Jim Lee Howell, who plotted the Giants to their first title in 10 years in his third season, shook hands wildly with each member of the team.

The players gave long cheers for each other and then posed for photographers who swarmed into the place. The men came called for the Giants "to look happy" and versatile halfback Frank Gifford, quipped back, "Look happy? We are!" End Cliff Livingston shouted, "How happy can you get?"

Wildcats vs. Irish

EVANSTON, Ill. (UP) — One of the oldest football rivalries in the nation will be revived in 1959 when Notre Dame and Northwestern launch a two-game series.

Today's Sports Card

Football — Rams vs. Packers, Coliseum, 1:35 p.m.
Horse racing — California, 12 noon.
Baseball — Pan-American vs. Kew-Forest vs. Reds, Veterans Memorial Stadium, 1:30 and 2:15 p.m.
Baseball — Cardinals vs. Cubs, 1:30 and 2:15 p.m.
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In This Corner

with **DICK ZEHR**

Sunday's sports smorgasbord.

QUALITY UP. Greatest boon to the Pacific Coast League since the introduction of "Ladies' Day" is the enactment of the big leagues of a new cut-down rule providing that the major clubs must have 28 by opening day of their season.

In years gone by, the majors could operate until mid-May with 30 to 35 men on their rosters. All PCL clubs will profit, and all have connections with the top 18.

Therefore, the standard of play this year will climb. Take Los Angeles and Hollywood as good examples. By the first week in April, Gene Handley will have all the help he is going to receive from the Chicago Cubs for his Angels. Clyde King will be in the same boat out at Gilmore Field.

The castoffs who were a thin line below the league standards will join their PCL chain clubs at least five weeks earlier, under the new rule. PCL managers, then, will have the services of these players five weeks more than in past seasons.

It's bound to increase the standard of play. I. A. and Hollywood won't be the only beneficiaries. Cleveland works with the San Diego Padres, Boston's Red Sox own the San Francisco Giants, and the Cincinnati Reds have the Detroit Tigers for a couple of years.

Every PCL team will get the same break in big league cutoff help by this new move. Small wonder then that Coast League officials are looking forward to a better season in 1957. They'll have better teams five weeks ahead of their 1956 season. This should make for a tighter race, and it will reduce the headaches in the managerial offices by several thousand aspirins.

The victims in this switch will be the youngsters who aren't quite up to AAA standards but who have been kept around in past seasons as fill-ins until the majors make their cuts. These players will be cut about five weeks earlier to lower classification clubs.

Every PCL manager is clapping his hands in high place at the prospect of having the use of his strongest possible combination five weeks earlier this season. Granted that the cast-offs take a couple of weeks to unlearn the disappointment of being "sent down," all eight PCL clubs will therefore play a better brand of ball much earlier than in past years.

No matter what may have been the motive, the majors did the PCL a big favor in picking the new cutoff date. All minor league ball will be better off for it.

TOILING, HOLLYWOOD FLYHAWK

Joe Duham, the ex-Polyte, is back in town after a brief tour of duty with Mazatlan in the Mexican Coast League. He could not stand the food, for one thing.

Joe has grabbed a lunch bucket and is going to spend the winter months here in honest toil, then report to the Twinks and their new skipper, Clyde King, in early March.

The fleet flyhawk doesn't know his new manager, but is happy that a change has been made.

FIGHTING FAMILY. The Fullmers of West Jordan, Utah, are a bunch of scrappers. Gene, of course, is trying to get Sugar Ray Robinson into the ring for a middleweight title scrap.

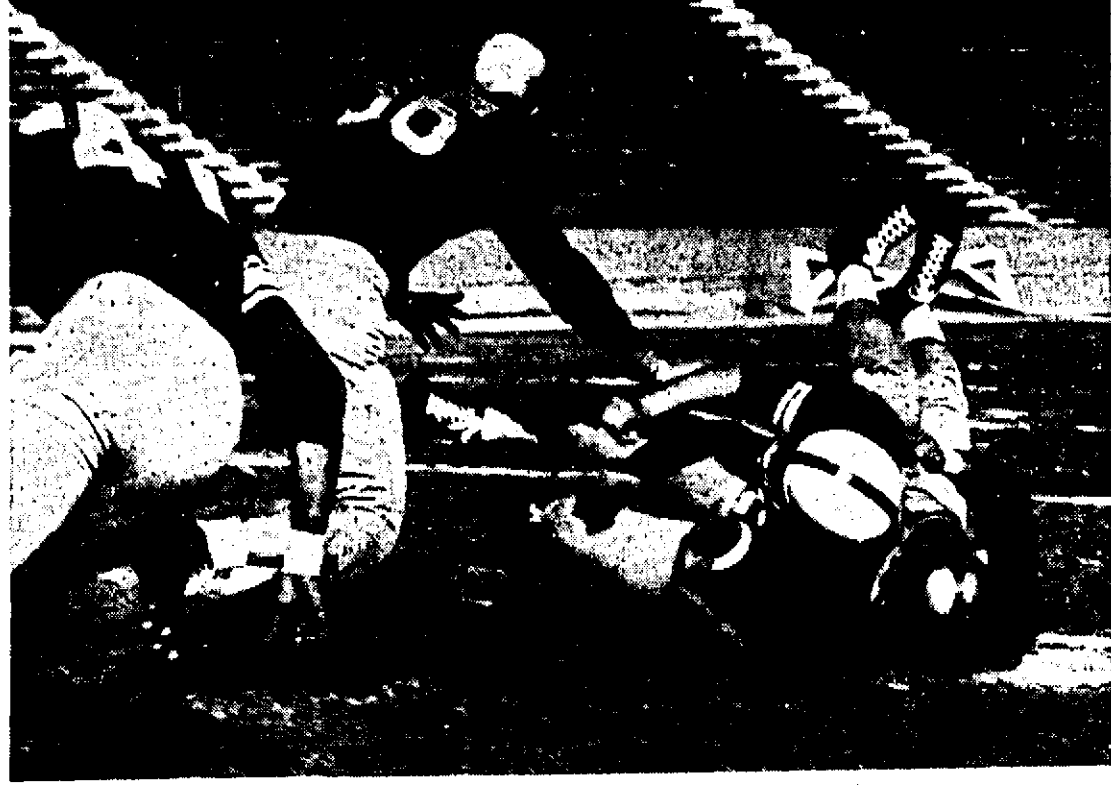
He has two brothers who look like corners. Jay, 18, is a 140-pounder who will campaign as a lightweight. And the youngest brother, Don, is a 170-pounder at 17. Gene thinks he's heading for the heavyweight ranks when he turns pro.

Best scrapper in the family? According to Gene, it was his sister, now married. "We had a healthy respect for Sids," he quips.

MINUT. By appearance, conduct and interests, William Prescott Pettit Wells, Jr., isn't the usual type found picking up a weekly paycheck in pro football. Yet Billy is one of the backfield stars of the Washington Redskins.

Billy is small, stylish, a glib talker, friendly, wants to be a dancer when he quits football, drives a fancy sports car, reads T. S. Eliot, and is polishing up his French these days. He'll leave for Switzerland after the holidays for some skiing.

Oh, yes, Billy had a hand in the Michigan State Spartans in the Rose Bowl in 1954, then managed a date with Debbie Reynolds, Dick McCann, Redskins official, says his hard to picture this smooth, polished package bruising with 275-pound tackles.



RED RAVEN QB SPILLED

Coffeyville quarterback Jim Damron is spilled by unidentified Grand Rapids tackler after three-yard gain in first quarter of National Bowl Game. No 66 is Ed Grodus of Grand Rapids.—(Staff Photo by Webster)

Ravens 'Clinched It' in 1st Minutes

By RAY CUNNINGHAM

LOS ANGELES — A telegram 10 yards long and an 80-yard punt return were attributed by Coffeyville's Red Ravens as the detonators in their 46-6 explosion of Grand Rapids in the first annual National JC Bowl at the Coliseum Saturday.

The telegram, sent by their football-crazy rooters back in Kansas, reached the Red Ravens just before the game, and according to them it had a terrific impact.

"When we got that, we just knew we had to win," enthused halfback Mark White. "We did not realize anything like that could have an effect on us but it did."

As for the punt return, the Coffeyville boys thought it was the play that beat the Michigan crew. If it was, then the game was over early, because it came in the first two minutes after the opening kickoff. The above-mentioned White pulled it on a dazzling bit of flitting down the right sideline.

"THAT DEFINITELY was the turning point," said White. "I could tell by my buddies' faces that the pressure was off. From then on we really weren't worried for some strange reason, even when they scored a little later."

Virtually to the man, including the coaching staff, Coffeyville's opinion was that Grand Rapids wasn't the best team it had played this year. The Ravens figured they're met at least two or three better. In fact, the Kansas implied that the Raiders' all-Americans, end

Herb Flann of Beverly Hills, Calif., who currently is with the Yank Cup squad "down under," was ranked second to the Westfield, N. J., player.

The ranking committee emphasized the rankings will not become official until they are approved during the annual USLTA meeting at Chicago Jan. 19.

37 for SMU Ace

DALLAS (AP)—Big Jim Krebs poured 37 points through the hoop Saturday night to lead Southern Methodist to a 92-71 basketball victory over Xavier of Ohio to run the SMU victory string to five straight.

Richardson No. 1 Netter

NEW YORK (AP)—Hamilton Richardson, 23-year-old Rhodes Scholar who chose to resume his studies at Oxford rather than study at the Davis Cup team to Australia, Saturday headed the United States Lawn Tennis Assn.'s 1956 men's singles rankings.

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THE MUCH-DISCUSSED Los Angeles climate was the point of some talk. Both teams mentioned the heat bothered them somewhat, but not as much as the infamous smog.

Although the small turnout certainly doesn't enhance the chances for future National Bowl games in Southern California, both coaches expressed a desire to return. But Hunsberger of Grand Rapids said before he'd come back he'd have to be sure of bringing the right-type team—"one loaded with blazing speed to cope with jackrabbits like these Kansans have."

LA JOLLA UT—Third-seeded players among both men and women defeated second-ranked opponents in semi-final matches in the ninth annual National Harcourt Tennis championships at the La Jolla Tennis Club Saturday.

They were Alejandro Olmedo, University of Southern California, and Pat Todd, La Jolla.

Olmedo, a native of Peru and NCAA champion, eliminated Tom Brown of San Francisco, 6-4, 2-6, 9-7, 3-6, 6-4.

Mrs. Todd defeated Dorothy Cheney, Santa Monica, 7-5, 6-3.

Top-seeded Gilbert Shraef of Los Angeles won his five-set match with Hugh Stewart, Los Angeles, fourth seed, 6-3, 6-4, 7-9, 3-6, 9-7.

In the other women's semi-final, top-seeded Nancy Chaffee Kiner, Palm Springs, defeated Mary Prentiss, San Bernardino, 6-4, 6-1.

Final matches will be played today.

Shea teamed with Noel Brown, Los Angeles, to defeat John Leach, Beverly Hills, and John Cranston, San Marino, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, in the only men's doubles played.

N.C. State Faces Further Penalty in Recruit Case

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—The Atlantic Coast Conference imposed further punishment on North Carolina State College in the Jackie Moreland recruiting case Saturday night but the college asked for and probably will be given a new hearing.

The nature of the additional punishment was not disclosed immediately.

State already has been put on four years' probation for NCAA for alleged illicit inducements offered to a prospective basketball player.

Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner James H. Weaver announced in Greensboro that he had sent the school a telegram informing it of the ACC's promised "further penalties" in the Moreland case.

AL Hockey Scores

Cleveland 11, Springfield 3.
Pittsburgh 4, Hershey 1.
(Only games scheduled.)



COFFEYVILLE SCORES AGAIN

End Tom Fraley (81) of Coffeyville JC hauls in 48-yard second quarter touchdown pass from Max Bainter in National Bowl game at Coliseum Saturday. Defending is Tom Cargill. Score gave Red Ravens 34-6 lead.—(Staff Photo)

Brown, Cheney Bow in La Jolla Net Semis

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NO DISCUSSION Duffy Denies Troy Report

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty departed for Florida Saturday, leaving doubts he will take the grid coaching post at Southern California.

Daugherty denied the article in the Southern California campus newspaper which stated he had been in San Diego discussing the possibility of returning to the coaching job at USC.

His family said after his departure Saturday, "If he's been thinking about a coaching job in California, it's news to us."

Coffeyville Rolls Up Easy 46-6 Win

By JERRY HALL

LOS ANGELES—With a sparkling display of distance running, Coffeyville, Kan., captured the NJCAA championship Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum by squashing a lethargic Grand Rapids, Mich., club by a 46-6 count.

Hot Coffey

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Coffeyville	14	20	6	6	46
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LEAGUE'S TOP SCORER

Center forward Willie (The Kid) Carsen (above) will lead the Danish Americans into action against the Scots in today's soccer feature at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Last week Carsen scored 10 goals against St. Stephens, which would have been a world record, but four of the kicks were called off-side.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

There may be some ugly words in the Legislature next month when fish and game problems come to a climax. Kelly, chairman of the Fish and Game Commission, cast the die in Los Angeles Friday when he said: "We will seek an across-the-board increase in fishing and hunting licenses."

That was the signal for most state senators and assemblymen to run for the woods and hide. They'd rather discuss anything than the controversial fish and game problem.

One assemblyman in the north already had said: "If I approve such an increase, I'd have to move out of my county; I'd never get another vote."

Kelly's proposal will read like this: \$5. Instead of \$3, for fishing and hunting licenses; deer and pheasant tags, \$2, instead of \$1; commercial fishing license, \$25, instead of \$10.

Those increases would raise the Department of Fish and Game revenue between four and five million dollars per year. As this columnist pointed out in a column last September, there is no doubt that more money is needed if the state is to continue the big business of fishing and hunting.

KELLY MADE IT plain that the DF&G has to have such an increase in revenue. "The license seems to be the right answer," he added.

Actually, this is not an increase, but means that we are merely catching up with the cost of living. The only voice we have heard is that of the so-called organized sportsmen. They have asked for it. There has not been an increase since 1947.

"Lots of people say to drop dead, or to cut the fat out of the department. It gets a little monotonous. We already have cut most of the fat from the department."

Kelly's statement came on the heels of a statement by Gov.

Bad News for Duffers

NEW YORK (UPI)—There is bad news today for the nation's golfing duffers.

In the Rules of Golf booklet published annually by the United States Golf Association, one of the new features is a revised scale of yards for men's par.

Under the new scale, to be adopted next year, the normal limit for a par-four hole has been increased from 435 to 470 yards. The par-five hole limit, which formerly was 600 yards, now is unlimited.

The yardages for computing par and bogey follow:

Score Men's Par Women's Bogey

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I, P-T ANNUAL AWARD 'Golfer of Year' Revealed Sunday

The winner of the third annual Independent, Press-Telegram Long Beach "golfer of the year" contest will be announced next Monday.

Because of unusual circumstances, the past method of nominating five finalists and subsequent judging by a board of Long Beach professionals has been bypassed this year. The reason will be explained next week.

The contest is designed to name and honor the amateur golfer, either a Long Beach resident or member of a Long Beach area golf club, who has compiled the best all-around record for the year. Other factors such as sportsmanship and amount of participation are considered.

Mrs. Jane Lange Cadotte was the winner the first two years of the competition. Other 1955 finalists were Larry Griggs, Craig Olson, Pinky Stevenson and Nell White.

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Lockyer AAU Quint in Top Local Game

This week's local basketball schedule, cut short by the Christmas holidays for the high school teams, features four games Tuesday night.

Top contest looms as the Lockyer's—Whicklands of L. A. AAU contest at Poly High. Lockyer's opened its AAU slate with a win over Kirby's Shoes last week.

The week's schedule:

TUESDAY
College Basketball — U. of Calif. (livecast) at L. A. State, 7 p.m. at 6:30 p.m.; Los Angeles City College at USC, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
AAU Basketball — Whicklands of L. A. vs. Long Beach Lockyer's, Poly High gym, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
AAU Basketball — North Torrance Valley at Millikan, first game at 6:45 p.m.; North Torrance Bears and Cerritos at Millikan, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Prep Basketball — Brea, JV and varsity at Alhambra at St. Anthony's, 6 p.m.

Bums, Graves Card Exhibition Series

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers and Milwaukee Braves, who finished one-two in the National League race last season, will hook up in their annual spring training tour northward from Florida.

The Dodgers and Braves will meet twice at Miami, March 9-10 as previously announced.

Holiday for Vols

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Tennessee's Sugar Bowl-bound football squad will receive a 4-day holiday before leaving Christmas Day for New Orleans and its New Year's date with Baylor.

Missouri Meets UCLA, Troy in Cage Features

SC and UCLA host Loyola, Angeles State, Sax Elliot's Diablos make a quick trip to the Midwest and play at Loyola of Chicago Monday, at Dayton, Ohio, Tuesday and at Des Moines against Drake Wednesday night. They top it off with a game against Redlands at the Diablo gym Saturday, then will turn their thoughts to the holiday season.

The Trojans also have a game with Denver booked at Denver this Monday, ending a brief two-game series in the Rocky Mountain region.

Builest quintet among the Southland collegians will be Los

COAST GRID CROWDS DIP

NEW YORK (AP)—College football attendance continued on the upgrade in 1955. A recheck of figures from the West Coast showed only a slight dip in that sector and the new figure presents a 5.1 per cent increase nationally.

The total for 117 colleges checked in the survey is 13,723,309 as compared to 13,516,263 in 1955.

West Coast totals for 1955 were 1,889,717.

Bosox Sign Lenhardt

BOSTON (AP)—Don Lenhardt, former outfielder with the Boston Red Sox, St. Louis Browns, Detroit and Chicago White Sox, has been signed by the Red Sox as a scout in the St. Louis area.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE D-6

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Pvt. Walter W. Schoenberger, 1640 Obispo Ave., completed the theoretical course of instruction for medical aidmen. He entered the Army in April of this year and took basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. The 23-year-old soldier was graduated from UCLA this year.



Pvt. W. W. SCHOENBERGER
Honor Graduate in Texas

MAJ. HERBERT W. RAIN-
EY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ran-
kin, 2031 Daisy Ave., has been
graduated from the associate
officer advanced course at In-
fantry Center, Ft. Benning, Ga.
The course gave Maj. Rainey
advanced instruction in the
duties and command position of
field grade officers. He entered
the Army in 1943 and is a grad-
uate of Davidson (N. C.) Col-
lege.

RAJPH W. STEPHENSON,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
E. Stephenson, 471 Costa Mesa
St., Costa Mesa, has been ap-
pointed in lieutenant in the
Corps of Cadets at U.S. Mil-
itary Academy, West Point. He
is in his fourth year at the
Academy.

Pvt. LAURENCE J. PICK-
ERN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A.
Moore, 9617 Mayne St., Bell-
flower, has finished four weeks
of individual combat training
at Camp Pendleton Marine
Corps Base.

NOSO CARL H. SCHAD JR.,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo J. Ed-
wards, 17808 Elaine Ave., Ar-
tesia, is serving aboard the
coastal mine sweeper USS
Warbler in the Far East. The
ship is a unit of the 7th Fleet.

NIMO KENNETH S. MILKE,
son of Mrs. Violet Milke, 720
Loma Vista Dr., has been pre-
sented a letter of commenda-
tion for outstanding perform-
ance of duty aboard the Pacific
Fleet destroyer USS Uhlmann.
Cmdr. E. S. Jackson, command-
ing officer of the ship, cited him
for his part in helping the ship
rise from the lowest rated de-
stroyer of the eight in its squad-
ron to the highest. The Uhl-
mann is at port in Vallejo.



WANT TO JOIN?

Darlene (Miss Task Force) Owen maps strategy for Long Beach Chamber of Commerce one-day membership drive "Task Force 500," Jan. 10. Aides are Bob Harris, left, of the 500 Club, and Fred Dean, division captain.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Yule Season Claims Clubmen's Attention

Christmas will be the major theme of luncheon and service clubs this week.

A holiday program for mem-
bers and their teen-age daugh-
ters will be staged Wednesday
noon in Lafayette Hotel by Long
Beach Rotary Club. There will
be entertainment, preceded by a
seasonal message by Dr. Reuben
F. Pieters, President Valle G.
Young will preside and Milton B.
Arthur will be chairman of the
day.

Kiwanis Club of Long Beach
will play host to 150 Kiwanis
children.

The affair is at noon Tuesday
in the Lafayette and Santa
Claus will appear. Clovis Putney
is chairman and Stedman Gould
will preside.

Third annual Christmas party
of Optimist Club of Long Beach
will center around Santa Claus
(Jim Duncan). Young members
of Optimist families also will be
entertained by professional acts.

OPTIMIST CLUB of Uptown
Long Beach will have its annual
Christmas party Monday noon
in Lakewood Country Club.
Members of the choir from Opti-
mist Boys Home, Los Angeles,
will be guests. Wives of club
members will be present. Wally
Arntzen is program chairman.
Howard Rogers will preside.
Uptown Kiwanis members and
their families will greet Santa
Wednesday noon in Lakewood
Country Club.

Virgil Sponberg, city council-
man, will talk on "The Signifi-
cance of Christmas" at a meet-
ing of North Long Beach Lions
Club at 7 p. m. Tuesday in
Eaton's Chicken House. William
Round Table will be at 8 p. m.

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Wrestling Promoter Shoots Self

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Hugh
Nichols, 58, promoter of
wrestling matches in Hollywood
and San Diego, was found dead
of a shotgun wound in his home
Saturday. Police tentatively
listed the death as suicide.

Nichols' body was found in
his study by his wife, Betty.

Detectives said Nichols had
taken a shotgun from his collec-
tion, removed one shoe and sock
and pulled the trigger with his
toe. Nichols was a former world
middleweight and light-heavy-
weight wrestling champion.

He had been promoting
wrestling matches at Hollywood
Legion Stadium for 20 years.

Police said no note was found
and that the reason for suicide
was obscure although some
friends said Nichols' health had
been failing.

In October 1955, Nichols fig-
ured in a legislative investiga-
tion of wrestling-match "fixing."
Veteran wrestling referees Joe
Woods and Al Billings told an
Assembly subcommittee that re-
sults of all wrestling matches
were arranged.

Canadians Pay Half of Survey.

OTTAWA (UP) — Canada is pay-
ing almost half the cost of a
\$400,000 survey of mineral de-
posits in unexplored jungle ter-
ritory in Malaysia, the foreign
ministry has announced. The
expenditure is being made as a
Canadian contribution to the
Colombo (British common-
wealth) Plan for economic de-
velopment in southeast Asia.

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Alma Sanders, 74, Composer, Dies

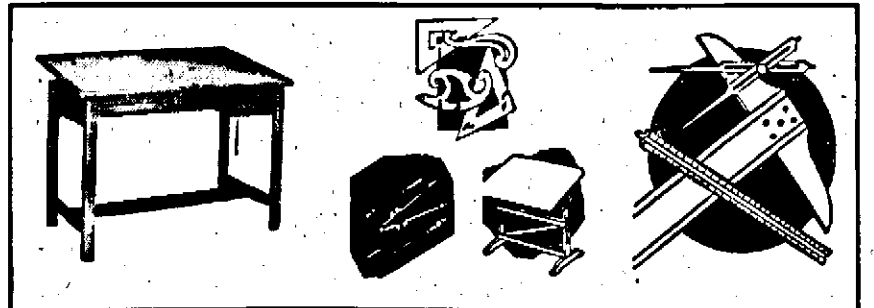
NEW YORK (UP) — Mrs. Alma
Sanders Carlo, 74, composer of
a series of Broadway musicals
in the 1920s, died Saturday. She
wrote under the name of Alma
Sanders and also teamed with
her husband, Monty Carlo, 73,
who survives.

Mrs. Carlo wrote the music for
the musical comedies "Tange-
rine," "Chiffon Girl," "House-
boat on the Styx," "Elsie,"
"Prince April," "By Bye," "Bar-
bara" and "Oh, Oh, Nursey!"
Among her songs were "That
Tumble-down Shack in Ath-
lone," "Little Town in the Old
County Down" and "Tangerine."

Thursday at the home of Dr.
Murray Walker for their Christ-
mas party. Dr. Holland Butter-
field of Pasadena, district gov-
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will be present. Wives will at-
tend.

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Pope Will Hold Consistory Soon as Tension Lessens

VATICAN CITY (UP) — Pope
Plus XII will hold a consistory
to fill 10 vacancies in the 70-
member College of Cardinals
as soon as "tension throughout
the world lessens," a high Vat-
ican source said Saturday.

The source said the Pope in-
tends to fill the vacancies creat-

Bank Merger Set

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Agree-
ment was announced Saturday
to merge the Antelope Valley
Bank in Lancaster into the Cal-
ifornia Bank, subject to approval
by stockholders which is ex-
pected by Jan. 11.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

APR 22 4 6-16-24 41-77-78	MAY 21 8-10-13-34 37-46-57	JUNE 21 36-39-40-43 66-76-80-89	JULY 21 1-15-20-26 62-70-83-86	AUG 21 14-17-21-35 45-65-75	SEPT 21 2-7-26-31 33-48-51	OCT 21 10-11-28-30 52-61-74	NOV 21 11-18-28-30 52-61-74	DEC 21 9-27-32-47 54-63-73	JAN 21 51-53-59-60 64-71-79-90	FEB 19 51-53-59-60 64-71-79-90	MAR 21 5-25-44-47 61-69-84-85
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5 Avoid	25 Avoid	45 One	65 Scale	85 Serle	105 And	125 Reer	145 Reer	165 Reer	185 Reer	205 Reer	225 Reer
6 Agreements	26 Agreements	46 One	66 Scale	86 Serle	106 And	126 Reer	146 Reer	166 Reer	186 Reer	206 Reer	226 Reer
7 Quick	27 Quick	47 One	67 Scale	87 Serle	107 And	127 Reer	147 Reer	167 Reer	187 Reer	207 Reer	227 Reer
8 Connect	28 Connect	48 One	68 Scale	88 Serle	108 And	128 Reer	148 Reer	168 Reer	188 Reer	208 Reer	228 Reer
9 Early	29 Early	49 One	69 Scale	89 Serle	109 And	129 Reer	149 Reer	169 Reer	189 Reer	209 Reer	229 Reer
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15 Should	35 Should	55 One	75 Scale	95 Serle	115 And	135 Reer	155 Reer	175 Reer	195 Reer	215 Reer	235 Reer
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17 Sam	37 Sam	57 One	77 Scale	97 Serle	117 And	137 Reer	157 Reer	177 Reer	197 Reer	217 Reer	237 Reer
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26 Should	46 Should	66 Scale	86 Serle	106 And	126 Reer	146 Reer	166 Reer	186 Reer	206 Reer	226 Reer	246 Reer
27 Waters	47 Waters	67 Scale	87 Serle	107 And	127 Reer	147 Reer	167 Reer	187 Reer	207 Reer	227 Reer	247 Reer
28 Plans	48 Plans	68 Scale	88 Serle	108 And	128 Reer	148 Reer	168 Reer	188 Reer	208 Reer	228 Reer	248 Reer
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Welfare Costs Dip

SAN DIEGO (EP)—The County Welfare Department reported for November that the total cost of welfare programs was \$1,339,608. A Saturday that welfare costs in all welfare programs except general relief in November than last October and blind aid.

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Search for Old Shopping Lists Brings Prizes to Southlanders

Mrs. Giles T. Vandegrift, 3933 Gaviota Ave., has been named one of five \$100 winners in a national search for old grocery shopping lists and letters comparing shopping experiences of today and yesterday.

Two other area women won honorable mentions in the contest sponsored by the National Assn. of Food Chains.

They are Mrs. Margaret J. Herwig, 743 Obispo Ave., and Mrs. Phyllis Covall Peterson, 15242 Casimir Ave., Gardena.

Grand prize winner, \$500, was Mrs. Richard N. Farmer, Oakland, Calif.

The contest is a highlight of the 40th anniversary of self-service, started in 1916 by Clarence Saunders, a wholesale grocer in Memphis, Tenn.

"NOT ONLY did self-service work," said John A. Logan, president of the National Assn. of Food Chains, "but within a few days Saunders had to issue tickets to control traffic in his first store."

Introduction of self-service systems, said Logan, has brought "a tremendous increase in the amount of food an average factory worker can buy with an hour's pay."

He said an hour's work today buys three times as much food as an hour's work in 1916.

Mrs. Vandegrift's prize-winning grocery list, dated 1898, showed purchases of oysters for 8 cents; butter, 18 cents; potatoes, 25; meat, 5; coffee, 40; cabbage, 5; butter, 34.

Mrs. Vandegrift said she well remembered going with her mother to the corner grocery.

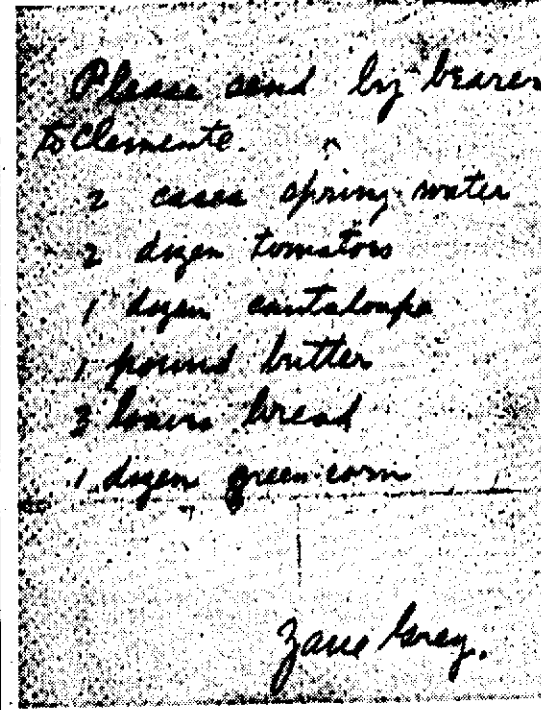
"Plump Mr. Hickish, the owner, wearing a white butcher apron, waited on us while Trixie, the big striped cat, slept in a sunny spot in the window."

She recalled there were "attacks of candy in glass jars. Peppermint, lemon and apple cinnamon, two attacks for a penny."

"Nostalgia for yesterday, perhaps, but gratefulness and appreciation for our fine modern markets of today, with their attractively packaged foods, sanitary and labor saving, fresh green vegetables and fruits, government inspected meats."

Mrs. HERWIG'S LIST was one made out by Zane Grey, the novelist. Mrs. Herwig, in 1916, was a grocery clerk at Judd's Store on Catalina Island. At the time Grey was camping on San Clemente Island.

Grey, said Mrs. Herwig, "pa-



SIGNATURE OF Zane Grey appears on 1916 shopping list written by novelist on San Clemente Island. It is prized by Mrs. Margaret J. Herwig, 743 Obispo Ave., who clerked at the store where Grey was a regular customer.

trionized Judd's for several years. He was a great fisherman and went on many fishing expeditions even before he built his hillside home on Stage Road above the chimneys at Avalon.

She recalled prices: "Fresh fruits averaged 10 cents to 12 cents per pound; tomatoes, 10 cents a pound or six pounds for 25 cents; 9-inch pies, 15 cents each."

"Average clerk's wages—\$35 per month; super sales clerk, \$40; butcher's wages—\$15 to \$16.50 a week; baker's wages \$15 to 18 per week."

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Williams Flies South

BUENOS AIRES (UP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Mrs. Williams left by air Saturday for Santiago, Chile. They are on what the governor calls an "education-vacation" tour of Latin America.

City's Rank High Among Water Units

City of Long Beach ranks sixth in assessed valuation among 23 governmental units which are members of the Metropolitan Water District, according to a tabulation issued by the district executive secretary, A. L. Gram.

Long Beach's valuation, was reported at \$431,146,240, or 4.45 per cent of the \$9,679,445,540 total for the district. The city is entitled to 43 of the 967 constituent votes.

Ranking higher on the list were the city of Los Angeles, \$3,495,895,300; Central Basin Metropolitan Water District, \$1,453,023,810; San Diego County Water Authority, \$885,529,240; West Basin Metropolitan Water District, \$833,664,430, and Orange County Metropolitan Water District, \$465,157,840.

AP and London Express Men Ordered Out of Red Hungary

BUDAPEST (UP)—The Foreign Ministry Saturday ordered two Western correspondents with American connections to get out of Red Hungary by midnight today.

Richard Killan, New York-born correspondent for the London Daily Express who got here only three days ago, was ordered to leave because he did not report his arrival to police. Erich Wahar, an Austrian working for Associated Press, was expelled for "inciting workers to strike."

The ministry originally ordered the two men to get out by midnight Saturday, but extended the deadline 24 hours when the U.S. legation pointed out it would be impossible for them to leave until today by any available transportation.

Killan, Wahar and Ronal Farquhar, of Britain's Reuters news agency, were arrested when they visited the strike-bound Csepel Island iron and steel center Friday. They were held until 11 p.m. Friday, and their bid to report to the Foreign Ministry Saturday.

At the ministry, Killan and Wahar received the expulsion orders. Farquhar will be allowed to stay, although the ministry

did not explain its reason for making an exception in his case. The Reuters man has been in Budapest since Oct. 30. He shared the task of reporting the Hungarian revolt with Russell Jones of the United Press until the latter was expelled 12 days ago.

Killan, who had been covering Port Said for the Daily Express, strike."

came here on a visa obtained while Imre Nagy was premier of Hungary. It was valid until Dec. 25.

Wahar had been in Budapest for about three weeks on a visa that still had some time to run. Authorities here did not explain their charge that he had been "inciting workers to

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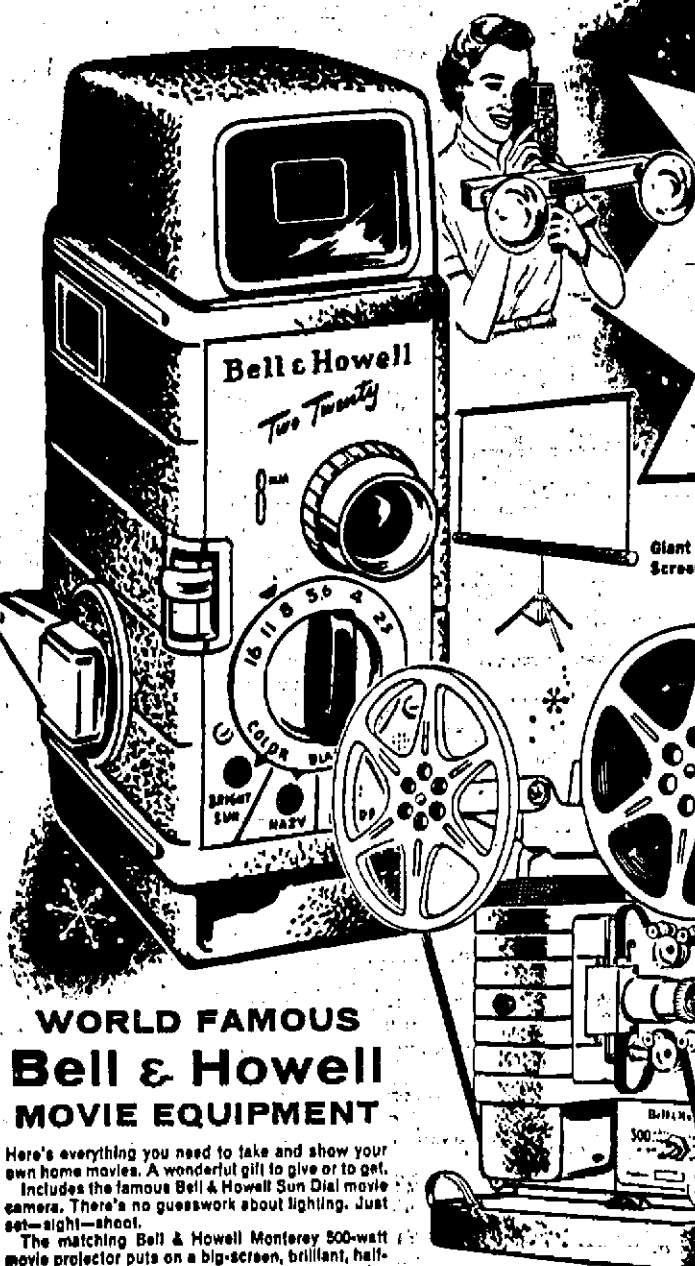
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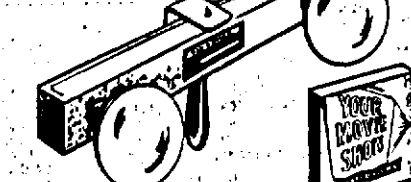
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PREPARE A HEARTY WELCOME TO CHRISTMAS SEASON

Placing the final touches on a miniature Christmas tree which will be part of the decorations at the Hacienda Hotel Saturday night when Young Californians entertain their husbands are, from left, Mmes. Dickson Braly, Donald W. Wilson, Claude

Buckman, John B. Dixon and William Barry. A cocktail hour beginning at 7 will precede the dinner dance. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Joseph Spinnelli, president, and Mrs. Dean Jones, vice president. They will travel to San Pedro for the party.

Free Admission

M.D. With Cage-Side Manner

By ILKA CHASE

I have just had a fascinating visit with Dr. Charles Gandal, the youthful head of New York's Bronx Zoo hospital. In the course of a morning he ministers to patients ranging from orangutangs through panthers and elephants to muntjacs, the tiny deer of China, a diversity missing in the offices of his colleagues in human medicine. They may, on occasion, see a young buck or an old goat, but the color isn't there.

Dr. Gandal tries to play no favorites, but I suspect he's for the birds: the magnificent pheasants, the jewel-like peacocks and the tiny parakeets. Indeed he has developed a special anesthesia derived from the unlikely source of horse anesthesia and with it he has saved the lives of countless parakeets suffering from tumor, an ailment to which they are prone.

Together we toured the zoo on a cool sunny morning enjoying what amounted to a private showing since the small fry were all in school. Also, of course, their attendance takes a seasonal dip in winter.

I had already seen the hospital with the roomy cages, laboratories and X-ray department and the post-mortem room for autopsies. They are now experimenting with some of the tranquilizing drugs for

wrought-up animals, but they're not a hundred per cent satisfactory, since a beastie the size of a goat requires practically the manufacturer's weekly output simply to get him to stop chain smoking and slimmer down.

We called on the penguins who even at the early morning hour were formally attired in glistening white shirt fronts

and dark gray cutaways. They were the King boys, three feet high and eighty-six pounds. They have yellow cheeks and two of them stood, corporation to corporation uttering slow pomposities like portly bankers. When penguins walk they move in a frieze as though painted by Egyptians.

Distant Relatives

The lightweight members of the community, spendthrifts, obviously, are the gibbons, tawny jobs swinging from their trapeze in wonderfully graceful parabolas. They have no tails and it's easy to believe that there goes great grandpa. At least I'd rather believe it of the chimpanzees who have more charm than the gorillas or that species with the bright blue behinds. There was a black gorilla, a dainty miss of some three hundred pounds named Oka. Personally, I was able to regard her with detachment but Dr. Gandal has a warm spot in his heart for her. "She's all right," he said, "a friendly nice old girl."

The most attractive group were two-year-olds playing train. The way to do this is to stand on your hind legs, bend forward, grab the fellow in front of you around his middle and take a walk. This group were girls though, little women and their names, sure enough, were Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy. The apes are indoors for the winter, but they

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Lt. Mannex Takes Bride

Of interest to his many friends in the Southland is the announcement of the recent marriage in Japan of Henry Russell Mannex Jr., Lt., Air Force Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Mannex of 3020 Vista St., Long Beach, and the former Miss Norma Jean Carder, daughter of Mrs. William James Carder of Washington, D. C. and the late Mr. Carder.

The ceremony took place in Tokyo on Dec. 5. The pair will remain there another year until Lt. Mannex is transferred back to the States upon completion of duty.

The bride, who took her college work in Tennessee, is a former air line stewardess. The pair met last summer in Denver where both were stationed.

Lt. Mannex is a graduate of Wilson High School and of the University of Oregon where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

Kappas Plan Dinner in Ward Home

After a busy fall schedule, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association of Long Beach are looking forward to their traditional, fun-filled Yuletide party in the Karl Ward home Tuesday evening. Minutes of the meetings will be dispensed with, discussion of all projects will be forestalled, and members will just enjoy the holiday gaiety.

Mrs. Ward's exquisite floral arrangements and Christmas tree always are a delight and eagerly anticipated by the association. This year they will be even more beautiful in her newly decorated home. Actives and pledges in the area have been invited to join the alumnae, and coming from USC will be Paula Chase, Nancy Crane, Jo Garverick and Marilyn Akin. Kathy Hancock, Joanne Cline, Ann Ariman, Dayle Craig and Jerri Johnson will be down from UCLA.

Special Program

Book and Travel Department of North Long Beach Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Vermillion, 101 E. Roosevelt Rd., Monday noon. This will be a Christmas party with a gift exchange and a special holiday program under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Montague, program chairman. The committee assisting Mrs. Vermillion will be Mmes. Charles Reams, Clyde S. Stewart, W. F. Dusenbery, H. P. Moran,

Women

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Festive Cocktail Parties to Precede Juniors' Ball

Shining crystal hurricane chimneys filled with gleaming Christmas tinsel and fragrant pine garlands entwined with silver ribbons and glossy pine cones will transform Lakewood Country Club ballroom into a winter wonderland for Ebell Juniors, their husbands and guests, Friday when they gather for their annual Christmas Ball.

George Laughlin's orchestra will provide gay holiday dance music beginning at 9:30 p.m. Mrs. William Barry is chairman of the dance, while Mrs. B. J. Buchanan and her committee are in full charge of decorations.

Many festive pre-party cocktail hours are planned. A glistening Della Robbia Christmas wreath will adorn the door at 4520 Cerritos Dr. when Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones entertain at a cocktail hour. Gwen will meet her guests in a lovely black and white frock with velvet halter and full chiffon skirt beaded with sparkling rhinestones. Among those present will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Carter, Joyce, president of Ebell Juniors, will be most effervescent in an Adele Simpson gown of shimmering white satin. It features an emerald green in-

set at the bodice, and a long torso effect with the same emerald green satin lining three-pleated back panels in the skirt. Other guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. James Frutche, Allen Romans, Creighton Ansonen, Donald Corrigan, William Runbeck, Richard Marchese, Robert Folger, Kay Jennings, Drew Imboden, Barry Merritt, Lloyd Hilligoss, William Brown, Gerald Barbour, John B. Dixon, Dickson Braly, James McCormick and Robert L. Ray. Mrs. Ray will wear stunning lavender chiffon with princess lines and bouffant skirt.

A huge Christmas tree glowing with colorful lights will enhance the spacious home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brantingham, 25 La Linda Dr., as they greet their cocktail guests. Carolyn will wear

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Little Club Marks Silver Anniversary

For almost everyone Thursday was just another busy pre-Christmas shopping day but for the Little Club of Long Beach the date was ringed with nostalgia as members affectionately observed their club's silver anniversary at a Christmas birthday party at the home of Ruth Craig Merrell, 4201 Chestnut Ave.

Little Club was formed 25 years ago when a group of women with great understanding for the needs of others and a staunch civic pride met in the home of Mrs. Roland Swaffield to see how their efforts could best aid in local philanthropies. Ever since the organization has built a proud record of service in child welfare, particularly in the constant provision of complete layettes for babies whose parents need assistance.

Great personal endeavor as well as the contribution of thousands of dollars has marked the club's course along the path of help to others.

All these things were remembered Thursday. But it was also a day to look to the future for, as always, the Christmas meeting marks the club's change of officers. Mrs. Karl Hawthorne, outgoing president, presented the duties of office to Mrs. John W. Buol.

Others assuming new posts to serve with Mrs. Buol were Mrs. Ted Geary, vice president; Mrs. L. V. Cassidy, secretary; and Mrs. Paul Dudley, treasurer.

The future was remem-

bered in another way, too, as a check for \$600 was given for division between the four major Long Beach Hospitals (Seaside, Community, St. Mary's and Long Beach Osteopathic) with which to purchase a piece of permanent equipment for their children's wards.

Assisting Mrs. Merrell at the attractive party were Mrs. James G. Craig, social chairman, and Mrs. Keith Enloe. The hostesses used pale organdy cloths to cover the luncheon tables and centered each with ethereal angels, imported from Denmark, exquisitely fashioned in white, silver and gold. Elsewhere in her home, Mrs. Merrell used traditional Christmas decorations, harbingers of the merry season.

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Luncheon Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Peterson of 248 Grand Ave. were recent luncheon hosts to Albert Dick of Chicago. Other guests were Bartlett Petersen and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall C. Petersen of San Marino.



FUN PARTY FOR KAPPA KAPPA GAMMAS

Christmas cards, songs of Kappa and a gift exchange will create a festive holiday party for the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association of Long Beach at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Karl Ward home, 3848 Linden Ave. Planning the dinner are Mrs. Paul

Hanscom, chairman, seated at piano; Mrs. Richard Smith, association president, standing left; Mrs. Earl Beauchamp, association director, seated, and Miss Sandra Beebe, new member. Actives and pledges in the area have been invited.—(Staff.)

Greet Christmas Season, Your Friends, Family, in Filmy After-Five Holiday Gowns



FROM THE HOLIDAY COLLECTIONS of three top New York and California designers, are these frothy evening dresses, John Carter of California has named the white silk organza, at left, "He Loves Me, He Loves Me Not." It is scalloped and embroidered with porcelain blue flower bouquets, and the full skirt is tucked and pleated. From Cell Chapman's collection, center, is a dance dress in yellow

and gold ombre chiffon. The floating skirt and smooth midriff are topped by a softly draped bodice with tiny shirred sleeves. An off-white silk Lorganza dress with full skirt, big sleeves, and deep roll collar has been designed by Roxane for Samuel Winston. The shirwaist bodice is embroidered with silk flowers. If you choose one of these, know you'll look your prettiest.

1956 Can Be Memorable--if You Look Your Prettiest

By MARY LOU ZEHRM

The Independent Press-Telegram Women's Editor

What heart does not beat a little faster, perhaps with mixed emotions of pleasure and regret, at the remembrance of the many happy Christmas evenings spent with those dearest to us. Nostalgic thoughts of the Christmas fire blazing bright and the look of happiness reflected from every face . . . the dances, the games and the eagerness of another Christmas morn.

With these recollections in mind, we now turn our thoughts to this Christmas of 1956 . . . hoping to recapture those moments of bliss experienced in our youth. So it is that, in addition to the family celebrations, many clubs and groups in our city plan gala soirees and parties where they may see all their friends to wish them "Merry Christmas." Or couples will have an "Open House," a delightful old English tradition which today is practically a universal custom.

And for all these occasions the lady of high fashion will choose the most flattering party dress to "glow" and "glitter" as brightly as a newly decorated Christmas tree.

It is an open secret in millions of families right now that the quality standards set by women for their best Christmas gifts are the highest in many decades. Every woman dreams of a "special" gift that will be a source of beauty and satisfaction long after the wrappings are thrown away. And according to our own little survey of the fashion leaders in the community, many are investing in after-five dresses, not only to wear during the holidays, but far into the spring of next year (and again next winter.)

Today we are picturing three ultra-feminine cocktail dresses by top New York and California designers . . . dresses you might request (or hint for) as that "special" gift. But remember, that by day or by night, dresses echo the softer look, Chiffon, satin, lace and pure silk are the fabrics used most often this season to further the cause of femininity.

A look into the holiday crystal ball foretells a bright, extravagant and record-breaking Christmas for many women. The demand for "something better" is reflected strongly also in this pre-season glimpse into Christmas packages, with better quality jewelry, watches and diamonds leading the list. Natural American generosity combined with record earnings will turn this into a Merry and lasting Christmas for millions of fair ladies.

Make this a holiday filled with happiness . . . one to tuck away in that memory file . . . knowing, of course, you looked your prettiest through it all!

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

YOU WOULDN'T HAVE TIME to travel far enough between now and Christmas to find a more mint-fresh, clover-sweet party than Sue Buell and daughter, Susan, will cohostess Tuesday. They're having a mother and daughter tea.

This sounds pleasant but not unusual until you realize that the daughters are all quite young yet the party will be presented just as if all of them were mink and velvet! Assisting Sue and Susan will be Joanna Dodworth, Diana Kauer, Sue Strong, Faith Zink, Sue Dangberg and Diane Cole. At a tea table glistening with silver and Christmas decorations will be Margaret (Mrs. Ralph) Dodworth, Red (Mrs. Calvin) Strong, Peggy (Mrs. Houston) Fairley and Ruth (Mrs. John) Farrow.

THE BACHELORES CLUB AND the Bachelorettes have been in mourning since last Saturday night when they discovered during the Bachelors dance each will lose a valued member to their deadliest enemy—cupid! The Bachelors' Bob Deeble and the Bachelorettes Marjorie Swanson will become ineligible for membership as of Feb. 2nd the day they default by marriage!

The night before the dance Bob's mother, Mrs. Roy Deeble, was hostess at a family Christmas dinner at the Lafayette Hotel. The rest of the family thought it rather early but suspected nothing until Bob pulled the pin and tossed the announcement grenade, flattening every Deeble within range (and there were a lot of them!) with the complete surprise "attack."

THIS REPORTER REMEMBERS with glee another bombshell Bob tossed at his family when he was high school size that remains one of our classic kid story favorites. That was back when all the Deebles were living at home and busy with first jobs or school. At the breakfast table conversation always flew in every direction and Robert, the youngest, seldom had a chance to make his own piping voice heard. One morning, in 3-year-old desperation, he took advantage of a rare pause in the spirited chatter and announced in a loud, clear voice: "Wuzn't dat de terblst accident at our corner last night?" That did it and Bob, the floor his for once, pressed his advantage continuing breathlessly: "Der wuz dis terblst crash an' I jumped out of bed and runned to de window and der wuz dis car an one people flew out de door and two anuders flew through the windshield an' an'..." About this point Mrs. Deeble, sensing Bobby's need of help, asked in her quiet, sweet voice, "What about the other car, Bobby?" and the little narrator of this exciting yarn, now innocently, completely entranced with his own tale, looked wide eyed at the attentive assemblage and gasped in shocked tones: "Ohh, were der TWO of em!"

ANY GROUP OF WOMEN who can play bridge together regularly for over 20 years and maintain a friendly peace along the unguarded borders of those card tables deserves the Culbertson Medal of Honor. Such a gang will celebrate its 22nd annual Christmas party tomorrow night at Elva Lawson's home and among those who will be present to prove that queens are aces over kings are Kitty Carroll, Jane Powell, Edith Taylor, Margaret Arnold, Pat Cameron, Alma McFarland, Jean Dietrich, Doris Yancey, Melba Clarke, Kaye Elliott and Francine Collins.

T'WILL BE TIE SATURDAY before Christmas (Dec. 22) and all through the house (3945 Locust Ave.) there'll be so much stirring (eggs) it would scare the whiskers off any mouse. Luckily the ruckus is for people not mousers and the stirring will do anything but delight because it will be in preparation for a 2 a. m. breakfast for Sandlarks following their Christmas party for active and inactive members and their husbands.

Mary Ellen Peck, Maria Stevens, Elizabeth

Fleming and Dorothy Marsh are in charge. There'll be dancin', a gift exchange and finally the chomp, chomp of hungry folks after the hostesses fry, stir and perk (ham, eggs and coffee).

DOROTHY AND ART ADKISSON are like the Seabees—"The difficult they do immediately; the impossible takes them a little longer." Last week they moved into their newly acquired home at 7020 E. Ocean Blvd. (purchased from Evelyn and Clarence Miller) and by the time the moving van disappeared around the corner they were settled! This weekend they are entertaining houseguests Frances and Louis O'Bryan who so far haven't been able to ask for a thing that Dorothy or Art can't find!

ATTENTION, YOU POLY HIGH grade still young enough to remember how to spell Caerulea. Actually, that's pretty tough. Let's say, still young enough to remember how to pronounce it—still too hard? Well, then, young enough to remember what it is? Anyhow, if you remember Poly at all as a graduate of from 1936 to the present you are invited to attend a whopper of a reunion next Sunday afternoon at the home of the Jim Linebergers, 1801 Elmfield. Mike Cole is co-chairmaning the event. What they're really hoping for is a big turnout of the "old graybeards"—you know, the Bill Elmore, the Dave Queens, Chuck Stevens, Vernie Stephens, the Bob Sturgeons and the like. Phone other Poly cronies and make a date. Then phone the hosts and tell them you'll be there.

THIS IS HOW ROSCOE HOWELL played power politics with the stork—and lost! Actually, even in defeat he won by becoming a grandfather for the first time at the same instant that Agnes became a grandmother and, most important of all, that daughter and son-in-law, Shirley and Bob Williams, became parents! Roscoe stalled going on an important business trip to New York waiting for the wily, long legged bird and finally, time being of the essence (for him as well as Shirley!), he winged off to N.Y.C. That was Mr. Stork's cue and without hesitation he brought young John Robert. Roscoe arrived home Friday and forgave the stork for his sneaky methods the minute he laid eyes on his grandson. Uncle Jack Howell saw his nephew for the first time yesterday when he whirled into town from Stanford for the holidays.

DENNY KING WILL arrive home Thursday from Oregon State en route to the Rose Bowl. Don't kid yourself, either. Anything like Christmas with his folks, Kay and Paul, pre-holiday get-togethers with the old gang or any of the gay events of Christmas Week are bound to be anti-climactic in reverse. What happens Jan. 1—this year that's all that matters, that's for real! The rest is just so much frosting on the cake.

WAY BACK IN 1941 four little girls with shiny eyes and noses started kindergarten together at Lafayette Elementary School. The other day three of these school chums, with the same shiny eyes but this time with well-powdered noses—Beverly Davis, Joan Blike and Lois Baker—gave a bridal shower for the fourth member of the quartet, Pat Morse, whose wedding to John Irons of San Diego will take place next Saturday!

Pink roses centered the luncheon tables at the William Davis' home to match the pink cloud Pat floated around on! Other "old" school friends joining in the festivities were Judy Rupert, Marilyn (Silvers) Wells, Paula Chase, Sandra (Welker) O'Malley, Marilyn Fuller, Barbara Williams, Karen Luberger, Barbara (Belt) Kirsch, Gergette Gundersen, Lou Ann Barnett, Margo Robertson, Carol Gates, Janice Neal, Carol Crosby and Esther Johnson.

Also present were Pat's mother, Mrs. Clifton Morse as well as Mmes. William F. Davis, John Blike, Edward Baker, James Stanford and Sandra Stanford.

Little Club Reviews the Past



WITH CELEBRATION of its silver anniversary at a Christmas birthday party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Craig Merrell, Little Club members found it pleasant to review the club's accomplishments during the past 25 years as well as plan future philanthropic activities. Here, from left, new officers Mrs. Paul H. Dudley, Mrs. Leslie E. Geary and Mrs. John Buol, president, pause to confer with Mrs. Karl Hawthorne, immediate past president. See story on Page W-1.—(Staff photo.)

Doctor, Fix That Snake

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summer on an island in the Bronx River.

When we visited the elephants I noticed one of them had a front and hind foot chained together. It seemed kind of mean but she was a circus performer in her youth and still thinks nothing of clambering over the top of her cage. I take it the whole Bronx group tends to climb.

Safe From People

The rhinoceros and the hippopotami in their tanks do not move me, but I look with sadness at the great cats pacing back and forth, back and forth in their cages. I understand they are more secure than on the African veldt—the cages that keep them from getting out among the people do, after all, keep the people from getting in, a break for which, I fancy, the beasts are grateful—but their captivity is a sorry business just the same. For them a free fierce life is more fitting than the crushing boredom of safe inclosure.

Dr. Gandal said there was nothing special planned for Christmas but perhaps he does not know the ancient secret: that at midnight on Christmas Eve all the animals speak together with the tongues of men.

That affinity between all living creatures is, I think, shown in the almost pathetic eagerness of the city humans who flock to the Bronx in spring time when the zoo opens its farmyard and ninety-three thousand people traipse through simply to look at cows and sheep and pigs and chickens and prove to their children that milk does not come from cartoons.

A call from his office informed my doctor guide that he was wanted in surgery. "A sick snake," he said, adding courteously, "Would you care to come and see me operate?" I answered with, I trust, equal courtesy that it just so happened I had an appointment elsewhere, but I thanked him for a singularly rewarding morning.

Ebell Juniors Yule Ball

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a teal-blue satin evening skirt fashioned with full unpressed pleats and an imported black lace top with a V-neckline. Those invited are Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Harris, W. T. Blackwell, James Campton, F. M. Healey Jr., Zeddie Marsh, Harry Minor, James Story, Harold Walker, John Worthington and William Guyser. Lois will wear an attractive gown of red lace over red satin with an empire bodice and off-shoulder straps. Also present will be Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Weide. Shirley has chosen a pink and grey plaid iridescent taffeta trimmed in black velvet.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White will host a cocktail party in their home at 5702 Scrivener St. preceding the dance. In keeping with the holiday mood, Ann has chosen a red lace dress with a fashionable scoop neckline and swirl skirt. Guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Lime, William Watson, R. B. Gray, William Stowers, B. J. Quinn, William K. Waggoner Jr., G. J. Martin, Jack Miller, Robert Pipor, Clinton Evans, Henry Logan, Earl Campbell, Jack Anderson and H. E. Glen Jr.; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen, Miss Lida Evans and Albert Laye.

Handsome jeweled Christmas candles and festive wreaths decorated with bright red ribbons will add to the gala atmosphere as Mr. and Mrs. William Barry, 1131 Ramallo Ave., meet their guests for the cocktail hour. Millie has chosen to wear a beautiful red brocade dress, fashionably décolleté with a full skirt. Those hidden are Messrs. and Mmes. Donald Whitmore, Al Beach, Don Hazzard, Jack Dalton, Jules Brady, Bob Benson, Wayne Severns, Richard Leebrecht, John Dixon, Leonard Brock, Frank Marshall, Jack Hayden, Chuck Planting, Norman Hastings, Steve Guldil, William Palmer, Sam Hardin and Bruce Murphy, and Drs. and Mmes. Wes Rowe and John L. Smith.

The traditional Christmas tree will adorn the family room of the B. J. Buchannans' home at 5765 Los Angeles

Festive Spirit to Prevail at Christmas Coffee Hour

Christmas greens in a hanging Italian basket on the front door will greet guests when they arrive at the lovely home of Mrs. Duane H. Kuster, 2000 Chatwin Ave., for a Christmas coffee hour between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Friday. Assisting the hostess will be her mother, Mrs. R. O. Eaton.

Traditional Christmas decor will lend an air of festivity to the home's interior, with gold-sprayed leaves, small branches, and golden baubles placed throughout. Enhancing the tea table will be a centerpiece of holly and gold Christmas balls illuminated by red candles in brass candleholders.

Bidden to the holiday event are Mmes. Burt Arnold, Harold Adshian, Donald Beeman, Shelby Billings, Clarence Briggall, William Black, Norman Beard, Freda Bower, Wilson Bell, Walter Barrett, Robert

Baer, Thomas Burdick, T. M. Black, Norman Brubaker, M. Carroll, Homer Cherry, Edward Crook, Stanford Church, LeRoy Carlisle, Ross Cash, Robert Carr, Donald Downs, Robert DeCoker, Earl Edmondson, Herbert Forberg, Merle Goldaby.

Among others are Mmes. Raymond Glac, O. Goodwill, Strong, Graves, Jack Juffman, Gordon Hill, Shelley Hartzell, Buckner Harris, D. B. Howell, Richard Hollar, D. C. Hadley, Kaye Jones, A. J. Kuster, William Lower, Willis Linker, Denton Mitchell, Richard Morenus, M. Marshall, Leonard Neal, Charles Orcutt, E. Page, Vergeen Paris, Nyles Royce, Gordon Roberts, Joseph Ray, M. Reed, William Sturdivant, Jack Sarver, John Steinbrugg, William Seal, John Stewart, George Taylor, Dale Taylor, W. Walti, Wayne Wright, Anne Wade, Robert Wallace, L. Williams and Stewart Weidel.

Also included on the guest list are Misses Peggy Alexander, Margaret Basse, Bernadine Breen, Carlotta Bennett, Elizabeth Baskin, Dolores Larson, Betty Miller, Eloise Moore, Betty Means, Elizabeth Nelson, Eunice Nelson, Jonna Sommers and Marcia Sheridan.

The auxiliary and post will meet jointly for 6:30 p. m. potluck supper Dec. 27 at Veterans Memorial Building. An auxiliary session will follow at 8 o'clock with Edna Wendt presiding.

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Pre-Wedding Excitement for Darlene Vom Bruch

This is a hustle-and-bustle time of year for everyone. But if you are a January bride-to-be, there is a special excitement in the holiday air, and Yuletide music seems to fade away with the ringing of wedding bells in your dreams.

One such future bride is pretty Darlene Vom Bruch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Vom Bruch, 5221 E. Broadway. On Jan. 4 she will exchange nuptial vows with T/Sgt. Richard Wayne Painter in evening ceremonies at First Brethren Church, 5th and Cherry.

News of the engagement was revealed at a recent evening coffee hour at the Vom Bruch residence. Two large intertwining hearts inscribed with "Dick and Darlene" and their wedding date announced the betrothal to 40 friends from First Brethren Church

when they gathered in the Belmont Shore home.

Daughter of an internationally known evangelist, Miss Vom Bruch attended Brethren High School, Paramount, where she was active in choir. Her fiancé, stationed in Omaha, Neb., as a chaplain's assistant, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. William Painter of Perris and served with the Air Force in Korea. His father was pastor of Bethany Baptist Church in Long Beach several years ago.

Four recent showers have resulted in a myriad of lovely and practical gifts for the bride-elect's new home. On Dec. 3, friends gathered at the residence of Mrs. Raymond Sorenson, 282 Hermosa, for a miscellaneous shower. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Anthony Sorenson and Mrs. Newton Kradjian.

Two more miscellaneous bridal festivities followed, one on Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs. Earl Benson, 4213 Fleethaven Rd., and the other took place Thursday in the Downey home of Mrs. Ward Altig. Assisting Mrs. Altig were Mrs. Dean Hart, Vera Burt, Edward Trimmer, Boyd Ellis and John Page.

Mrs. Clarence Corrigan beckoned friends to a personal shower Saturday in her 85 Plymouth Ave. home.

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In a happy holiday mood are these three officers of Ebell of Long Beach, from left, Mrs. L. E. Shanks, president; Miss Laura Moore, auditor, and Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar, recording secretary. With other executive officers they will greet members at the traditional Christmas tea Monday afternoon in the clubhouse. Dominating the scene will be a huge decorated Christmas tree in the patio.

History Talk at GOP Tea

North Long Beach Republican Women will entertain at a noon tea at Houghton Park Clubhouse Monday. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Lillian Dean, author of three non-fiction books, two of

which won first place award in the state-wide contest sponsored by the California Association of Press Women. The other won a first place award in the national contest sponsored by the National Federation of Press Women.

Mrs. Dean will speak on the "History of California Missions" and present an interesting story of the "History of the 18th Century Shrine."

Mrs. Jean Miller will give a Christmas story and readings from "The Birds' Christmas Carols" by Kate Douglas Wiggin.

Election and installation of officers for the coming year will follow the business meeting. All members are urged to bring their guests.

Silver Year for Couple

December brought more than holiday thoughts to the minds of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Douglas of 6032 California Ave., for the month marked the beginning of their 28th year of married life.

In honor of their silver anniversary, the pair was feted at two recent celebrations, the first on Dec. 7, 25 years to the day following their marriage in Bell. The Douglasses' daughter and son, Mrs. William Ball and T. R. Douglas, with their spouses, gathered for a champagne celebration in the parents' home. A main focal point of the evening was a lovely silver and white cake inscribed with the numerals "25."

The next evening, Dec. 8, close friends gathered in the Douglas home for a lobster buffet dinner. "Gilda and Bob" were written appropriately across two entwined heart cakes iced in white and silver. Bringing elegant gifts of silver were Mrs. Claude Haney, maid of honor at the Douglas wedding, and her husband and Messrs. and Mrs. Phillip Rossetti, Earl Whitener and Milton Thompson and Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Matlocks.

OES Social Club

Combining business with pleasure, 173 Social Club of Long Beach Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will stage a business session and Christmas party, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Mottell's Garden Room. Lorene Gibson is chairman.



Yule Tea, Program On for Ebell

The traditional Christmas tea before recess for the holidays will take place for Ebell of Long Beach Monday afternoon after a Yuletide program at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

"Say It With Music" titles the program to be given by George-Ellen Ferguson, soprano; Fred Farrell, baritone; Raymond McFeeters, composer-accompanist, and Shari Lee, accordionist and singer.

Mrs. James A. Worham, program chairman, will present the artists after a brief business meeting led by Mrs. L. E. Shanks.

Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel is chairman of the tea. The event will also serve as a reciprocity function honoring presidents of the Presidents Club.

There will be no luncheon. Meetings will resume Jan. 7.

Sattelite Club

Mrs. Beulah Broadwell will preside at the Tuesday meeting of Sattelite Club in Morgan Hall. Luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. Ruth Walder will be in charge of refreshments.

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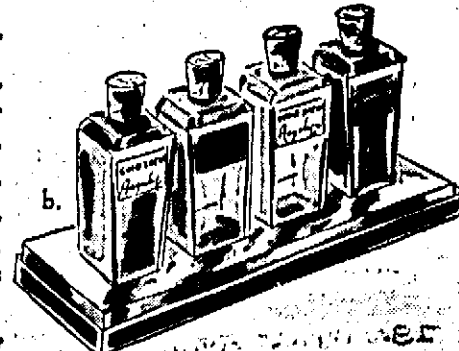
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Plans for a June wedding are being made by Barbara Anne Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sherman, and Leroy Stanley Garden, son of the Charles Gardens of Los Angeles. The bride-to-be, an alumna of Wilson High School, will receive her degree from Long Beach City College in June. Her fiancé is a graduate of UCLA and is presently teaching at Emerson Junior High School in Los Angeles.

Holy Land Described for DARs

Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution met Tuesday in Victor Hugo Restaurant with the regent, Mrs. Glen Taylor, presiding.

Miss Edith Holton, program chairman for the day, presented the Rev. James Warren, pastor of Bixby Knolls Christian Church who spoke on the Holy Land. Rev. Warren spent nine months near Jerusalem a few years ago. He is a Fellow of the Royal Archeological Survey and, as such, participated in research in the territory immediately surrounding Jerusalem.

He showed pictures of work being done there and went through his lecture the proof of many well known places being properly identified with the birth of Christ, his life and work among the people of this land. Much of his research was done in the comparatively new \$2 million Rockefeller Archeological Museum, rated as the finest of its kind in the world.

Long Beach Chapter will present bronze medals to a student from Millikan and Jordan High Schools in the Annual Good Citizenship Awards.

Instead of the usual exchange of Christmas gifts, a donation was made for scholarships at the Kate Duncan Smith School in Grant, Ala. New members introduced were Mrs. Clyde Malloy of San Pedro and R. E. Donley. Mrs. Robert McKechnie was social chairman for the day.



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TO BE MARCH BRIDE

Two popular young Long Beach residents will marry in March, friends learned when Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bright, 4165 Walnut Ave., announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Robert L. Bartlett, son of Mrs. Florence Bartlett, 440 1/2 W. 8th St. Both are graduates of Polytechnic High School and he attended Long Beach City College. She is past president of Splinters.

Ad Club Will Host Party

Ad Club members, their families and guests will assemble Thursday noon in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel for a Christmas party and gift exchange.

Strolling musicians from Music Center will set a festive mood with background music and a program planned especially for the party. The Delta Zeta Singing Sweeties quartette, winners in a recent contest at Long Beach State College, will entertain.

Proceeds from a gift raffle will go to the Salvation Army. Attending as a special guest of honor will be Mrs. Mable John, welfare director of the Christmas Cheer Clearing House.

Grace Burkey, social chairman, will be chairman of the day and Ken Jackson, president of the club, will be master of ceremonies.

Invites Friends

Katherine Kimbrough will open her studio at 724 Elm Ave. for her annual Christmas cake and punch party Monday afternoon at 2. Former pupils, friends and interested ladies are invited.

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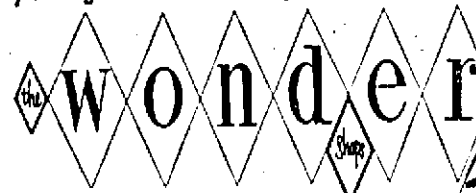
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ADPs to Meet, Plan Yule Party

Mrs. John Foster of Lakewood will be hostess to Long Beach Alpha Delta Psi at the home of her mother, Mrs. Paul R. Pariseau, 1040 E. Ocean Blvd., Tuesday evening at 7:30. There will be the traditional gift exchange and flaming plum pudding.

The evening will be spent wrapping gifts and planning the Christmas party for Edison Day School children which will be given at the school at noon Thursday. All Alpha Delta Psi in the area are invited.

Annual Party

Long Beach Parlor No. 154, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will meet for its annual Christmas party at Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St., Thursday at 8 p.m. A program, exchange of gifts and refreshments are scheduled.



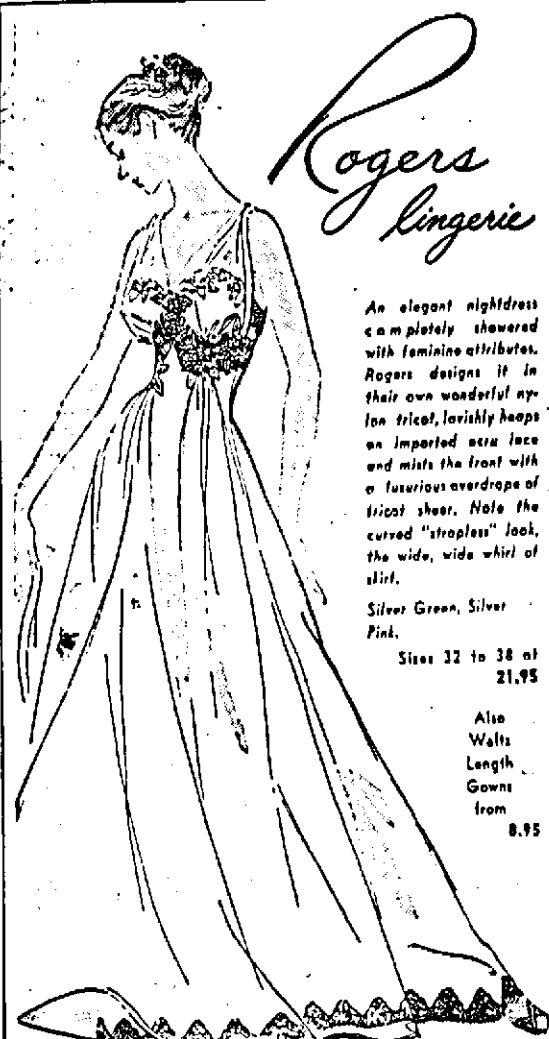
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Jaqueline McNevin, membership chairman, chose this occasion to introduce four new members: Zoe August, Sarah Switzer, Helen Kean and Irene Chandler. They were officially welcomed on behalf of the club by Carmel Tye,

president. Esther Conrad, vice president led them through the pledge and symbolic initiation.

Not only did members exchange gifts between themselves but placed brightly wrapped packages by the fireplace to be taken to a ward at Long Beach General Hospital. Monthly visits to this hospital are among Altrusa's regular projects. Another Christmas-time assistance by the club will be given to the Christmas Cheer Clearing House with many members donating their time to work at the center during next week.

Jeanne Joyce and Kay Langen were in charge of evening games and contests after which the hostess served seasonal refreshments.

Ladies of GAR

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 49, Ladies of the GAR, will have a card party in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Tuesday. Refreshments will be served at noon.

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The Whiny Child

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

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The mother who says, "My 3-year-old follows me around all day, hanging onto my skirts and whining. He won't play with any of his toys and he won't look at the baby who is six months old and cute." In those few sentences she has told a story into which we have to fill up the vacancies.

In the first place, we may be sure he isn't getting enough maternal attention. We can just imagine that this mother from the moment she arises, is busy feeding the baby, getting ready the family breakfast, cleaning up the dishes, sweeping, mopping, dusting, making beds and planning the evening meal.

Whenever the 3-year-old begins to whine she says irritably, "Oh, for goodness sake, go and play with your scooter. Make a big house of your blocks. Don't bother me, now, I'm busy."

In the middle of the morning she takes time to bathe and feed the cute 6-month-old at whom she makes pleasant sounds, and if the older child bothers she shoos him away saying, "Can't you see I have to take care of sister?"

But very shortly the morning is gone and she hasn't had one minute to devote exclusively to the older child, which is exactly what he wants and has been whining for.

He is not a self-sufficient soul. He wants to be talked to and petted now and then. He wants mother to tell him a story or at least show she is happy to have him near her.

When all he gets are cross words and orders to run along and play, how can he? First he must feel convinced in his own mind that he is just as important to his family as the baby. Then he has to be shown this in deeds not words. Only then will he be able to free himself of dependence on the mother and his emotions flow amiably toward the small sister instead of feeling only resentment toward her.

The reasons for whining are: Failure to give the child enough loving attention so that he can gradually become independent of the parent; or ill health. The child who is sick, whether or not his condition is obvious, will be whiny because this is the way he feels. In both cases there is a great deal the parent can do about this situation besides bewail it.

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Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

DEC. 17

4:30 Second Season Bronze Medalists.

5:30 Silver Medalists.

6:30 First Season Bronze Medalists.

8:00 Senior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Santa's Wonderland," party dress; patroness, Mrs. T. B. Jeffers; chairman, Mrs. Carl O. Reiger.

DEC. 18

4:30 Freshman Beaux and Belles of Lakewood "Christmas Cotillion," date dress; patroness, Mrs. Edward Jaszwski; chairman, Mrs. James Campbell.

6:15 Sophomore Beaux and Belles of Lakewood "Christmas Cotillion," date dress; patroness, Mrs. Bud Wilson;

chairman, Mrs. Mel F. Duncan.

8:00 Junior Beaux and Belles of Lakewood "Christmas Cotillion," date dress; patroness, Mrs. E. C. Amsherry; chairman, Mrs. Lewis Fuller.

DEC. 19

4:30 Freshman Jubilaires "Christmas Ball," party dress; patroness, Mrs. Howard D. Bitchenauer; chairman, Mrs. Lloyd E. Peterson.

6:15 Sophomore Jubilaires "Christmas Ball," party dress; patroness, Mrs. Stanley H. White; chairman, Mrs. Robert L. Puckett.

8:00 Junior Jubilaires "Christmas Ball," date dress; patroness, Mrs. Bill Puckett; chairman, Mrs. Ronald Schroeder.

DEC. 20

4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of South Lakewood "Christmas Ball," party dress; patroness, Mrs. Hollan Nichols; chairman, Mrs. Frank O'Flynn.

6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of South Lakewood "Christmas Ball," party dress; patroness, Mrs. William Bryant; chairman, Mrs. John P. Elliott.

8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of South Lakewood "Christmas Ball," party dress; patroness, Mrs. Jesse Kroos; chairman, Mrs. Lawrence P. Rink.

DEC. 21

4:30 Freshman Hi-Steppers "Jingle Bells," party dress; patroness, Mrs. John Huffman; chairman, Mrs. Victor H. Mino.

6:15 Sophomore Hi-Steppers "Jingle Bells," party dress; patroness, Mrs. Robert Kaneen; chairman, Mrs. J. W. Dean.

8:00 Junior Hi-Steppers "Jingle Bells," party dress; patroness, Mrs. Robert H. Wright; chairman, Mrs. John L. Baverstock.

DEC. 22

4:15 Freshman Rhythm Steppers of Paramount "Kandy Kane Kapers," party dress; patroness, Mrs. Harry Rhoton; chairman, Mrs. Aubrey Howell.

6:00 Junior and Senior Rhythm Steppers of Paramount "Mistletoe Shuffle," party dress; patronesses, Misses George Brandon and Floyd W. Burt; chairman, Mrs. Edwin Evans.

8:00 Ten Teens "Tinsel Ball," formal dinner dance; patronesses, Misses Harold Baugh and Carroll Mullin; chairman, Mrs. John Land.

Calendar for parties at Naples School of Music, 5612 E. 2nd St.

DEC. 21

5:30 Fifth Grade "Cubs and Queens" of Cubberly School "Holiday Prince," party dress; Misses E. C. Vernon and C. R. Beghtol hostesses.

7:15 Sixth grade "Rhythm Steppers" of East Long Beach "Santa's Strut," party dress; Misses Ellis W. Ammann and Charles Tinkler hostesses.

Calendar for parties at Norway Hall, 681 Redondo Ave.

DEC. 18

5:00 Merry-makers "Tin Soldier Promenade," party clothes; patroness, Mrs. Criss Scull; chairman, Mrs. Newland Nelson.

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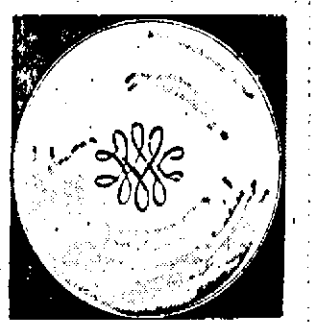
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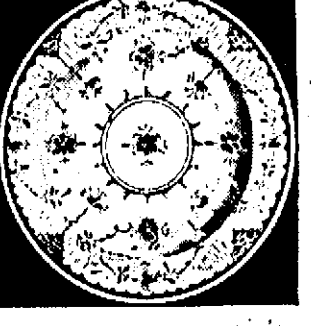
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The Teen Trio — Janet Hodge, Arleen Fisher and Janet Howe — entertained with their own arrangements of Christmas carols.

Adult club members greeted the holiday season officially with a gala dinner party following the children's festivities. Dancing to the music of Ray Livingston's band was enjoyed against a decor background of sunburst snowflakes and traditional green pine boughs.

Reservations for private parties were made by Messrs. and Mrs. Calvin Allen, Charles O. Allen, A. F. Anderson, S. H. Atkinson, Carl F. Baker, Paul N. Baker, David Bradbury, Jack Bush, Joseph Byrne, T. W. Campbell, Frank P. Carey, Donald Carlson, Allan J. Carlton, H. C. Carothers, B. E. Cockriel, E. J. Craig, Norman Dietzel and Irving Dumm.

Seen at individual tables with their guests were Messrs. and Mrs. A. E. Dunn, E. W. Forrow, Lee Foust, C. L.

Fowler, F. E. Gober, Francis Gormley, Stephen Harney, Wilbur Harrison, A. R. Hazan, C. C. Herwick, Robert M. Irwin, Robert L. Jackson, Bernard Kent, H. O. Kunkel, Ernest H. Lockwood, Earle Maddox, James Mason, John McCune and C. W. McMullen. Dining and dancing was enjoyed by these hosts, hostesses and their parties:

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The Forty-niners, a group of women who were members of the Presidents' Club during 1918-19, met Dec. 12 for their annual Christmas party in the Sari Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Katherine Sharp, president of the group which meets twice a year, conducted an informal and delightful program. Mrs. Verne Morrill decorated tables with festive holiday scenes.

Serving with Mrs. Sharp as officers for the coming year will be Mrs. Fred B. Pennington and Mrs. Morrill, first and second vice presidents; and Mrs. W. C. Hess, secretary-treasurer.

Past presidents bidden to the party were Misses Hilda Peterson and Mabel Crossley; Mrs. Athena Hall, Charles F. Reed, Gerald D. Kint, Roy L. Congdon, W. H. Gillis, E. B. Brier, Clara Fay, James H. Darsie, Franz B. Burger, Ruth Pratt Talbot, Frank M. Mead, Kenneth McCafferty, Thomas Crocker, Myrl Cypher, H. E. Dixon, David Robinson, George N. Combs, Stella Noble, J. Roscoe Howell, Travis Pate, James W. Branton, Walter Ray, Elizabeth B. Farrell and Robert Tweed.

City Club in All-Day Meet

Woman's City Club all-day session will convene at 10 a.m. Friday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St., for a program on Indian Affairs given by Mrs. R. E. Thomas. Mrs. James P. Manning, federation secretary, will preside.

Luncheon will be served at noon by members of the luncheon committee. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lulse Gunther before Wednesday evening.

The club will recess until Jan. 4.

Social Day for Demos

Democratic Women's Study Club members will enjoy a social afternoon Wednesday when they gather at 1 o'clock at Linden Hall for their annual Christmas party and gift exchange.

Featured on a program arranged by Mrs. E. S. Luther, first vice president, will be a review of Thorpe's new book, "Three Saints and a Sinner," by Josephine Stanton. Mrs. Stanton also will give sketches from "World's Greatest Christmas Stories" collected by Eric Prossell. Concluding the program will be vocal selections by Mrs. Eunice Tilson.

Executive board members will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Lucien F. Remley presiding.

PEO Meeting

Unaffiliated PEO members are invited to attend the Tuesday meeting of Chapter OL at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Myrland Campbell, 1989 Fairwood Ave. Reservations may be made with the hostess.

Santa Visits Clinic

Capturing the true spirit of the holidays, the Splinters entertained a group of 50 children from Long Beach Children's Clinic at a gay Christmas party in Seaside Memorial Hospital, Saturday from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

The wide-eyed children were entertained by Earl Muren as "Jingle the Jester," a jolly clown and magician. No Christmas party would be complete without a visit from Santa Claus, so Santa arrived at the party burdened down with a huge sack of gifts ranging from a cuddly doll to paint sets, toy pistols and a miniature piano.

Following visits of Jingle the Jester and Santa, refreshments were served by the Splinters. The brightly colored decorations centered around a huge cardboard Santa Claus.

Marilyn Schornhorst was chairman of the party committee. Serving with her were Nancy Williams, Mary Ann Kenaley, Helen Hemmingsen and Elsa Byr.

The children's Christmas party is an annual tradition of the Splinters and started a busy day of holiday activities for the members. Saturday evening found the members and their parents, guests and alumnae gathered at the home of Nancy Williams, 3943 Gaviota St., for another delightful tradition of the organization, the annual Tom and Jerry party.

War Mothers

American War Mothers will honor members celebrating December birthdays at a noon covered dish luncheon Monday in Veterans Memorial Building. A business session will follow led by Laura Adick.

The group also will sponsor a public card party and noon luncheon Thursday at Veterans Memorial Building.

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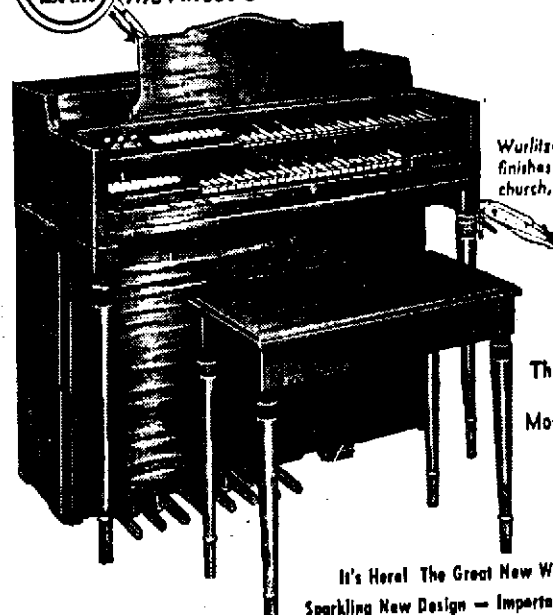
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Ceremonial

Nazareth Shrine No. 8 Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will have its Christmas Ceremonial Monday in Morgan Hall with El Bekal Chanters entertaining. Ellen Hanson and Una Friday are in charge of arrangements. Presiding will be Forest Sheller, worthy high priestess, and Roy Swearingen, watchman of shepherds.

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Artists to Gather for Yule Parties

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Christmas parties are high on the list of art circle events. Long Beach Art Assn. will have its Christmas banquet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Petroleum Club, 4365 Atlantic Ave.

Harriet Wood, harpist who posed in the portrayal of Burt Proctor's "The Harpist" in the Pageant of the Masters last summer in Laguna Beach, will play Christmas numbers and light opera selections. Maymie Krythe, author of "All About Christmas," will speak on legends of Christmas. Guests will include Municipal Art Director Jerome Allan Donson and Mrs. Donson, President H. O. Fox will preside. "Snowmen in December" will be the decoration theme.

The 11th Christmas party of the Long Beach Academy of Art will be at 7:30 p. m. Dec. 22 in the classroom in Britany Gardens, 1st St. and Atlantic Ave. The Seethalers, Karl and Marguerite, are in charge of arrangements. The Christmas party serves as a reunion of students, alumni, families and friends. There will be a gift exchange.

The premiere showing of a new exhibit of religious art, soon to tour the west, has been obtained by the Los Angeles Municipal Arts Dept. for its annual Christmas exhibit in the 25th floor Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall.

Reflecting Renaissance feeling and modes in modern manner, the exhibit is by students and faculty members of Immaculate Heart College. Sister Mary Corita and her pupils have won national recognition. The show will remain through Dec. 28.

Shown are such contrasting art forms as decorative banners and models of carts and effigies carried in processions in religious rites; tile and stone mosaics; collages; wire, thread and yarn drawings; serigraphs, water colors, drawings and linoleum cuts.

Prize-winning paintings from the San Pedro Art Assn. fall show will be displayed in the lobby of the Hacienda Hotel the remainder of December. These include "People of Desolation," Terry DeLapp; "Industrial," Lela Adams; "Motif No. 1, Rockport," Alvin Heller; "The Lull," Marlon

Stockton; "Transmutation," Lury Bradanovic; "Pani," Jean Dayton West.

Others in the exhibit are "Indian Plaque," Jessie Bohney; "Desert Sand," Mabel Corey; "Coast," Henry Richter; "Kitchen Muff," Claudine Russell.

Oil paintings by Lela Adams are shown in San Pedro Security First National Bank. Mrs. Adams signs her work "Sarnow."

The fifth annual Long Beach juried exhibition will be Jan. 20-Feb. 17 in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Adult residents of Long Beach and environs may submit a maximum of two works. All media (paintings, prints, drawings, crafts and sculpture) may be submitted. Work must be original, completed in the past four years and not previously shown in the Art Center. Receiving dates are Jan. 8 and 9. Kenneth Ross, director of the Los Angeles Municipal Art Dept., will be juror. Work will be recommended to the Municipal Art Center for possible purchase.

Millikan High Unit Names First Slate

Mrs. O. B. Curtis was named charter president of Millikan High School Faculty Wives during an organizational meeting of the group at the home of Mrs. E. O. Bemis.

Others to serve with Mrs. Curtis are Mrs. Donald Bush, first vice president; Mrs. Gerhard Kohn, second vice president; Mrs. Arnold Reinertson, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Krepsco, treasurer.

The group also made initial plans for a Valentine party Feb. 9.

Charter members in addition to the new officers are Mmes. Bemis, Carl Berneker, Gordon Dooley, Albert Downs, Norlyn Dull, Raymond Evans Jr., Richard Fairchild, Robert Greeley, Donald Greenfield, John Gunning, James Haddy, Buchner Harris Jr., Robert Hunt, John Jenkins, Kenneth Johns, Oliver Johnson, Kenneth Keenan, Andrew Kish, J. D. Longacre, Elliott Mozee, Kenneth Mueller, Robert Myers, Edwin Norwell, Frank Ochso, Michael Pappone, William Patterson, Alvin Itashkow, Charles Riley, William Seal, Topper Smith, Arthur Steiner, Frank Stewart, Harold Stromberg, Neil Van Steenberg, Joseph Yoseloff and Camillo Wilde.

Retha Lou Hall Joins New Brides

White satin and Chantilly lace in ballerina length complimented the bridal loveliness of Retha Lou Hall when she exchanged wedding vows and rings with Jerry E. Vandenberghe of the Navy in a recent afternoon ceremony at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

A reception honoring the

newlyweds and their attendants, Reba Sue Hall, maid of honor; Melba Brown, Mona Bridwell and Beverly Tikkanen, bridesmaids; Gilbert Maes, best man; LeRoy Brown, Benny Casey and Al Dimer, ushers; and Dolores and Barbara Casey, flower girls, followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil P. Hall, 3412 Karen St.

The new Mrs. Vandenberghe attended Polytechnic High School. Her bridegroom, son

of Mrs. Otto Marek of Washington, Mich., received his schooling in that state.



Mrs. Earl Jones

New Execs for Auxiliary

Mrs. Earl Jones was installed as president of Ladies Auxiliary of Long Beach Fire Department at a recent luncheon in the gaily decorated Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel. Installing officer was Mrs. Frank Fisher.

Honored during the afternoon was the outgoing president, Mrs. Wilbur Necochea, Chief Sandeman and Mrs. Lon Peck were special guests along with officers of the state auxiliary.

The new president will preside at her first meeting Jan. 17 in the Firemen's clubhouse. Assisting her during the year will be Mrs. E. C. Rowlands and Mrs. Ray Hays, vice presidents; Mrs. Edward Elsenhour, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Kirkendall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. R. Crawford, treasurer, and Mrs. Herbert Bramley, historian.

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Highlighting the day will be the impersonation of Mrs. Santa Claus by Mrs. Charles Koller during a gift exchange. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gertrude M. Winslow, 237 Linden Ave., or any committee member.

Sewing Club

Anne Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, Social and Sewing Club will meet at the home of Lura Wolgemuth 522 E. 11th St., Monday at 1 p. m. Gifts will be exchanged during the Christmas party. Lillian Elstad will be in charge.

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"It was our first date together, and I didn't care for him beyond casual friendship, so I didn't want to sit and kiss all evening. But he tried to browbeat me into doing as he wished by saying all the girls nowadays get on their first date."

"Dr. Crane, is it such a bad thing to be abnormal at times?"

NO, IT IS OFTEN a very wise thing to be abnormal. One definition of "normal" means "that which a majority indulge in."

Leaders are thus abnormal, for the vast majority of people are followers. They meekly imitate just like sheep.

People who teach a Sunday school class or participate in varsity athletics, are abnormal, for the vast majority are only spectators, not performers. Those who earn the large salaries are likewise abnormal, for the average person never has and never will enjoy the top salaries.

You teen-agers must face the situation candidly and decide whether you wish to become a lion or a sheep.

Are you going to let others stampede you into wearing bizarre clothes or smoking cigarettes or indulging in college "panty raids," just because the mobs do such things? Or are you going to pick your course throughout life with wisdom and "horse sense?"

WHEN THE "normal" or average boy gets into the teens, he is very eager to appear a "big shot."

"How can I impress the girls that I am a he-man?" he wonders.

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smoke or drink or wear a certain brand of clothing.

"I'll smoke and drink and wear those styles, too," he subconsciously thinks, "and then I'll also be a big shot."

Additional teen-age symbols of adulthood to the "normal" boy are fast driving on the automobile highways, and heavy petting parties, plus a multitude of girl friends, likewise are regarded by such boys as he-man symbols, much as the Indians prized themselves on the number of scalps at their belt.

In the military service, as well as at college, boys try to boast of their love affairs and pride themselves on the num-

ber of girls' photographs they can have standing on their dresser.

WHEN TEEN-AGERS race around in "hot rod" cars at excessive speed, smoking cigarettes, bragging about "how tight I was last night," and boasting of their female conquests, write it off as a stage of juvenility.

"Secretly I feel inferior," they would confess to a psychiatrist, "so I am trying to compensate by acting bold and brave so they'll think I'm a rugged he-man."

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Mrs. Gilbert Wagner opened her lovely home at 5912 Bay Shore Walk Thursday for the Alhambra Bay Garden Club annual Christmas party.

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Tuesday Meet

Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday in the Boulevard Room at the Lafayette Hotel. Board meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. and business meeting at 11 a.m. Music will be furnished by Marion Darlington Pratt and Don Pratt.

Mrs. David Saller, Assistant State Chaplain from Santa Monica, will tell the story of the Carols for the Christmas program. Any unaffiliated D.A.R. members wishing to attend may call Regent Mrs. George Baumgartner.

Brady Home to Be Scene of Traditional Yule Party

Mrs. Phillip Brady and her mother, Mrs. Warren Lewis, will entertain Tuesday in the Brady home, 280 Park Ave., at a traditional "Happy Holiday Hour" egg nog party which Mrs. Lewis has given every year for at least a decade.

Assisting the hostesses will be Mes. Carol Scott, Francis Heusel, James Munholland, Marvin Clark, Kenneth Berkaw and Miss Betty Lou Munholland.

Two hundred friends of Mrs. Lewis and her daughters, who consider this party one of the highlights of the Christmas season, have been bidden.

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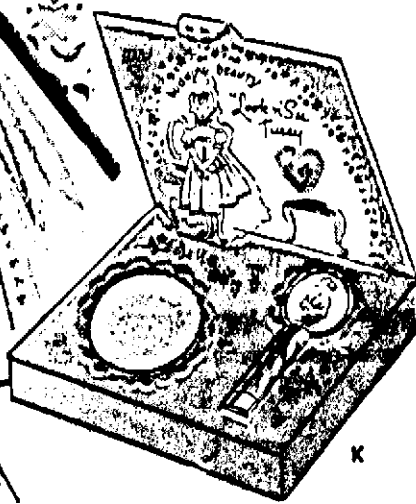
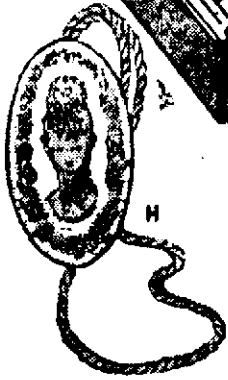
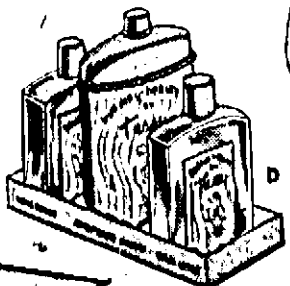
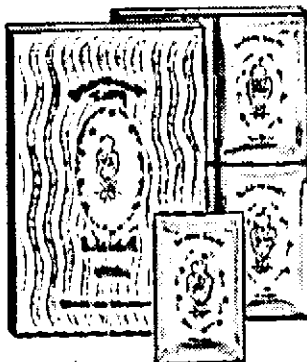
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School Menus Fine Food for Children

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools the week of Dec. 17-21:

Monday: Hot dog on bun, buttered green beans, apricot and cottage cheese salad, and milk.

Tuesday: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, Christmas cake, whole wheat bread and butter, and milk.

Wednesday: Holiday.

Thursday: Holiday.

Friday: Holiday.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior and Senior High School

Monday: Hot meat sandwich with gravy, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin salad and milk.

Tuesday: Turkey a la king on mashed potatoes, frozen peas, holiday fruit cake, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Wednesday: Holiday.

Thursday: Holiday.

Friday: Holiday.

Rebekah Lodge

Children of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 and Oasis IOOF members will present the Christmas program during the groups' annual holiday party Monday evening at 7:30 in Mechanics Building, 728 Elm Ave. Chairman Lavina Newmaster asks the membership to bring a present for each child attending. Noble Grand Elsie Tipping will lead the short business meeting to follow.

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Military's Holiday Horizon Glows With Festive Parties, Family Celebrations

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Good ole' St. Nick is having a very capable and willing hand lent him this Yuletide by the different branches of the Armed Services.

Among the biggest and most exciting plans afloat so far are the parties planned by Destroyers Flotilla Three under the command of Rear Adm. Richard H. Phillips, USN.

Under ComDesFlot Three the following ships and their personnel will be host not only to their own dependents but to dependents whose dad's ships are away from home port: USS Trathen, Jarvis, Watts, Buckley, Prichett, Owen, Cowell, Cushing, Kyes, Higbee, Shelton, Eversole, Hamul, Preston, Fichteler, Pickering and Potter.

The following ships' dependents will be entertained: USS Blue, Cunningham, Evans, McKean, O'Brien, Hubbard, E. G. Small, Walker, Rupertus, Tucker, MacKenzie, Mason, Thomas, Frontier, Moore, Brush, Maddox and the staff of the Maddox.

Those whose ships are attached to Destroyer Squadron 231, 191, 192 and 31 will be entertained by Santa Claus with

boat rides, refreshments, presents and candy on Thursday Dec. 20. Those mothers and children whose Navy men are on the USS Frontier will gather on the USS Hamul Wednesday at 1 o'clock for their Christmas party.

Now St. Nick has left a full schedule of his plans for these Navy dependents at the Naval Base or the Commander Destroyer Flotilla Three offices and mothers are requested to call if they need further information.

And besides that, the Navy Chapel out at the Navy Housing area on Hill St. has plans for a huge Christmas pageant and party for their service personnel Sunday school children on the evening of Dec. 23, with Santa Claus scheduled to make a visit to the gathering.

Among the important service groups having Christmas luncheon meetings planned is the Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos, which will gather Thursday at the Crest Restaurant in Garden Grove. Senior hostess will be Mary Lovelady.

Also on Thursday, the popular Nautical Club will have its yuletide luncheon party a "free-to-the-members" Christmas gift, and hostesses will be President Mrs. Alberta Davis and vice president Mrs. C. A. Murray. Members are reminded to bring canned goods to this meeting for their Christmas baskets for the needy.

Now the day before, on Wednesday, a committee from the Nautical Club will go to Veterans Hospital to several wards with presents of script books.

Then on Friday members will again be at Veterans Hospital sponsoring a Christmas party in the paraplegic ward. Mrs. C. A. Murray is chairman of arrangements.

Coast Guard Officers Wives Club has wonderful plans for a Christmas luncheon Tuesday at Allen Center. At noon a business meeting will take place with Lt. Cmdr. H. C.

Oswald Jacoby East Fools on Discard

Simple methods sometimes produce far-reaching results. In today's hand East used an elementary false-card that worked like a charm.

West opened a low club, and dummy won with the ace. Declarer led a trump from dummy and East played the jack of hearts. Simple, but devastating.

South drew the natural conclusion that East had no heart lower than the jack. If the jack were a singleton, South was sure to lose a trump trick. If the jack and king happened to be together in the East hand, a finesse would assure the contract.

Acting on this reasoning, South finessed the queen of hearts. West made his singleton king, and South went down. The defenders quickly

NORTH 15	
♠ Q 10 2	
♥ 7 6 4	
♦ A K J 9	
♣ A 7 3	
WEST	EAST
♠ K 8 6 5 4	♠ A J 9
♥ K	♥ J 5
♦ 6 3 2	♦ Q 10 7 3
♣ Q 10 8 2	♣ K J 5 4
SOUTH (D)	
♠ 7 3	
♥ A Q 10 8 3 2	
♦ 8 4	
♣ 9 6	
Neither side vul.	
South ♠ Pass ♠ North ♠ East ♠	
Pass ♠ Pass ♠ 1 ♠ Pass ♠	
1 ♠ Pass ♠ 1 N.T. ♠ Pass ♠	
4 ♠ Pass ♠ Pass ♠ Pass ♠	
Opening lead—♠ 2	

took a club and two spades to defeat the contract. If East had played the low heart instead of the jack, South might have refused the trump finesse. It would be good play to put up the ace in the hope of dropping the king. If that play failed, South could still fall back on a diamond finesse as his second try for the game contract. Actually the king of hearts would drop, and the game would be safe without further risks.

Incidentally if you want to try false-cards of this kind, save them for a time when declarer is sure to have a very long suit. A jack is too useful to waste in most routine hands.

Lawton Party

Sewing Circle of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet Friday for

covered dish luncheon and Christmas gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Irene Wohlgemuth, 2122 Linden

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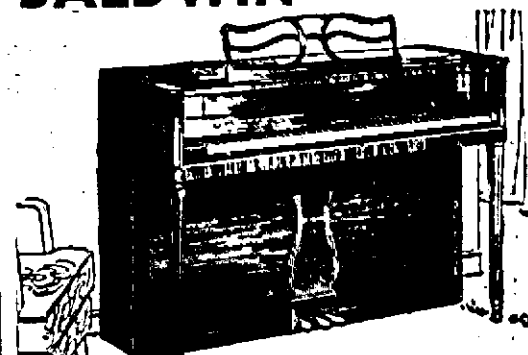
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Woman's Benefit Association will meet for Christmas dinner at noon Tuesday in Machinists Building, 728 Elm. Past presidents will be hostesses. At 1 p.m., a brief business session will be highlighted by plans for installation of new officers, visits to shut-in members and for holiday charitable donations.

Among Career Women

Yule Parties Brighten Season

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The closer we come to tree-trimming time the merrier and more frequent are the Christmas parties, traditional with most of Long Beach's business women's clubs. Many have already had their festivities while still others will join together this coming week.

Quota Club

December is a month full of giving and sharing for members of Quota Club who had their Christmas party last Monday evening at the home of their president, Mrs. John (Rita) Phipps, 3940 Linden Ave. Co-chairmen assisting Mrs. Phipps were Virginia Youngquist and Helen Cameron.

A sparkling holiday punch and later hot coffee and delicious dessert were served. In between times merriment reached its peak with the exchange of "white elephant" gifts. In addition members wrapped other gifts, real ones, to be distributed in their adopted women's ward at Long Beach General Hospital at the annual party for the patients next Tuesday. To add to the festivities for the hospitalized, Quota committee members will not only take a tree but trim it during the party. Marguerite Wood is in charge.

A favorite part of the Monday night party was the traditional reading by Fanny

MacEntroe of the Christmas story from both St. Matthew and St. Luke, a custom which has been part of Quota's holiday party for several years.

Margaret Ives BPW

The lights at Louise Dixon's home, 1301 Bryant Rd., will glisten as brightly tomorrow night as those of a Christmas tree when she opens her home for Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's always hospitable and joyous annual holiday party.

Ann Rogers, chairman of the traditional affair, and her committee will assist the hostess in serving a delicious holiday buffet supper. In addition to gifts for their personal exchange, members will bring armloads of canned goods to fill the shelves at the Navy Pantry, the club's special holiday project this year.

Plans for this party were completed at the December business meeting conducted recently at the YWCA by Doris Dearden, president. At this meeting the club's past president and new bride, Rita (Stanfield) Phipps was honored. A special skit was presented in her honor under di-

rection of Maxine Hill and refreshments were topped off with serving of a bride's cake from a table decorated in bridal motif.

Women's Traffic Club

"Tom and Jerry's at Jerry's" will be order of the evening Tuesday when members of the Women's Traffic Club of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor begin their annual Christmas party with cups of the hot holiday brew at President Jerrie Lewis' home, 4200 Lakewood Blvd.

Toasts drunk at 6:30 p. m. will be followed by dinner at 8 p. m. at nearby Squires Inn Restaurant where club members will go for the balance of their yule festivities and exchange of gifts. In addition to gifts for each other, members will contribute to the Indoor Sports Club as they have done for many years, as well as to regular Christmas charities.

Santa Greets Secretaries

Santa Claus arrived in Long Beach early this year to make his annual appearance at the Christmas party of the Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn., recently at Victor Hugo's Restaurant.

Actually, it was R. J. Gibson of Bethlehem Steel Corp. who portrayed the jolly St. Nick to distribute gifts to the 90 guests of the evening. Gifts were from "secret sisters," revealed at this meeting for the first time.

Florence Hansen was responsible for the lovely holiday centerpiece at each individual table and for the properly round and appealing snowman which decorated the head table. In preparation for the chapter's charitable donations at Christmas, members all donated cans of food for distribution to needy families and contributed to a fund to go to the City of Hope.

Wilma Conde, program chairman, announced that the secretaries have been invited to be guests of the National Office Management Assn. for its January 8 meeting at the Lafayette Hotel and that the chapter's own January meeting would take place at Apple Valley Restaurant.

National B&PW

Another early visit by St. Nicholas was made at the last meeting of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club when members met at Jones Dining Room Monday evening for their annual Christmas celebration. Mrs. Eunice Snyder, president, conducted and Florence Eachus, chairman of the party, arranged the various gay events of the evening as well as the colorful decorations.

The gift exchange provoked much laughter which made way for more solemn observances of the holiday when Mrs. Cornelia Pollard accompanied and members joined in singing favorite Christmas carols.

The December business and social meeting will be dispensed with because of the holidays and the next meeting will take place Jan. 14. The club, Mrs. Snyder also announced, will be hostess to the Harbor Section at a breakfast Jan. 27 to take place in the Petroleum Club.



Miss Betty Raymond

Betty Raymond to Wed 'Sandy' Lucas

Happy news, the announcement of their engagement, was revealed by Betty Raymond and Campbell M. ("Sandy") Lucas recently at a family dinner party in the Lynwood home of the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Vera Raymond.

Miss Raymond, whose father is H. V. Raymond of Brentwood, has a wide circle of friends in Long Beach from her student days at City College. She continued her education, majoring in music, at the University of Southern California.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Robert Lucas, 518 Monrovia Ave., and the late Mr. Robert Lucas. A graduate of Wilson High School,

he studied at the California Institute of Technology prior to 2½ years' service with the United States Army Infantry during World War II. Taken a prisoner of war by the Germans while serving in the European Theater of Operations and released at the end of hostilities, he continued his education at UCLA, graduating in 1949, and at the USC School of Law, graduating in 1952.

Before beginning the practice of law as a partner in the firm of Lucas, Pino & Lucas, in 1953 he took a trip around the world, traveling for an entire year, a custom which his two brothers, Malcolm and Eric, subsequently followed.

Lucas, a member of the East Long Beach Kiwanis Club, and his lovely fiancée will speak their wedding vows on May 4. They will combine their honeymoon trip to Europe with attendance at a convention of the American Bar Assn. in London next summer, when English harpists will play host to their American counterparts.

Poly Grads Will Wed

Two Polytechnic High School graduates have revealed plans for an April 27 marriage. On that date, Maxine Kay Cobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cobbs, 825 Rose Ave., will become the bride of Richard O. Hentschel, son of Mrs. Mildred Alford, in Belmont Shore Community Church.

Affiliated with Thalia sorority during her high school years, the bride-elect attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé was active with the Long Beach Youth Band and with the band at LBCC.

Lodge Party

Films, Santa's visit and refreshments will highlight the Christmas party planned by Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Machinists Building, 728 Elm Ave. Members will exchange gifts and bring a gift for each child present. Billie Telleman is chairman. A brief business session conducted by President Virginia Heine will conclude the evening.

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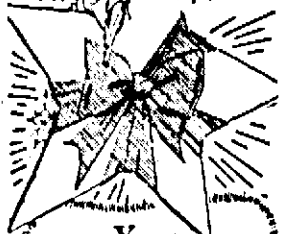


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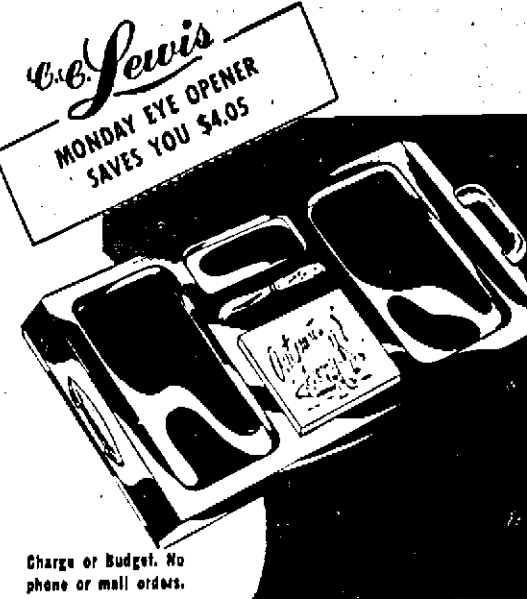
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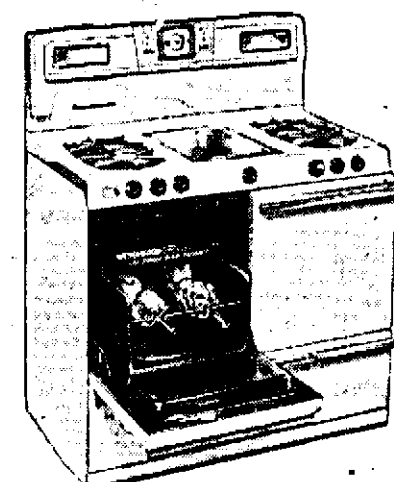
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Relief Corps

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Mounted Police, Wives in Festive Mood for Dance

The season of festive parties was epitomized for members of Long Beach Mounted Police and their wives at their annual formal dinner dance given in the Mounted Police Clubhouse on Palos Verdes Ave. last evening.

Mrs. Alvin Slight served as chairman for the sprightly affair, assisted by Mrs. Ward Thompson (her husband is president-elect of the police unit) and Mrs. Carl Hecow. Frank Vessels Jr. is outgoing president of the organization. For this final social event of the year for the famed horsemen and their wives music for dancing was provided by Jimmy Whitmore and his orchestra. Sparkling Christmas streamers were hung from the ceiling giving a glistening mobile effect. Completing the holiday decor were fresh evergreen "frames" on the walls enclosing pictures of holiday meaning and a big, brightly decorated tree. Proceeds from the party will be distributed by the aux-

iliary in the form of Christmas cheer to needy families. The next big event will occur on New Year's Day when, for the ninth consecutive year, the men will have the honor of leading the Rose Parade. On Jan. 20 a large contingent will be in Washington, D. C. to lead the California unit of the inaugural parade.

Yule Mood for Lawyers' Wives Meet

Assistance League Clubhouse will be traditionally bedecked in the Christmas motif for the Tuesday meeting of Lawyers' Wives.

Mrs. Everett Miller, president, will call the meeting to order at 12:15 p. m. Members will take decorated boxes they have filled with toys and candles for the Salvation Army's children's party.

Mrs. Preston Johnson, program chairman, will present Mrs. Earl Burns Miller, who will speak on "This Is Beauty."

Hostesses for the day are Mmes. Albert White, Raymond Cullum, J. Merrill Lilley, Paul Henderson and Ven Fahmy.

Lawyers' Wives and their husbands recently enjoyed their annual holiday open house, one of two parties given for the membership during the year.

Gather for Annual Fete

Close friendships were renewed by members of Golden Twenties Club when they met recently for their annual Christmas party in the lovely new home of Mrs. Roger Enders, 440 Havana Ave., with Mrs. Howard Coy, Mrs. Frank Philo and Mrs. William Ferguson as co-hostesses.

Decorations throughout the home were symbolic of the season, the main focal point being a huge Yuletide tree placed in the den.

Following the brief business session led by Mrs. Gus Lucking, chairman, members discussed a Valentine party honoring husbands. Gifts were exchanged and the remainder of the day was devoted to bridge.

Enjoying festivities were Mmes. Howard Conrad, Sidney Elliott, David Gorman, O. K. Hoffman, Lyle Connor, LeRoy Leart, C. C. Conklin, Dale Bowen, Elinor List, Stephen Herml, Carol Scott, Kathleen Saunders, Alice Snell and Marion Hull. All are past members of Ebell Junior Matrons board.

Santa to Arrive for Tots' Party

Santa Claus will be the anxiously awaited guest when Lakewood Plaza Co-operative Nursery holds its annual Christmas party Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Donald Stage, 5250 Los Flores.

Younger brothers and sisters have been invited to join in the holiday fun. The gay morning will conclude with mothers and children having lunch together.

The same mothers are looking forward to another holiday fete with the fathers of the group to be held at the Stage's home on Sunday evening. Holiday cheer will echo throughout the house as members enjoy a buffet dinner and gift exchange.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Last week we started the column by commenting on the music in the air at Long Beach State College. We'll do the same this week; these Forty-Niners must be mixing bird seed with their vitamins.

Anyway, the a cappella choir starts things off tonight at 8:30 in the Little Theater when they present their traditional Christmas concert. Dr. Larry Peterson will direct the 45 voices in a program of sacred, Christmas, folk and spiritual selections. Five soloists will be heard also, and a brass quartet will play. There is no admission, and the concert is open to the public.

This same choir holds the center spot the following day at the all-school Christmas assembly. Community singing of Yuletide songs is on the program, too. Classes will be dismissed for this one which starts at 11 a. m.

Tuesday night the Board of Student Organizations has a caroling party on tap. Two representatives from each group on campus will meet at the home of Margaret Diamond at 7 and then journey through the city, singing at four hospitals before the evening is over.

But Wednesday probably will see the largest number of Staters warbling the sweetest music of the week. That day marks the start of a two-week vacation, and we'll all be singing for joy. Ol' Placer Miner is warming up his tonsils already; we're one of the many who are ready to lay down our books for a while.

Had a little note which said the Alpha Phi girls' football team honored their coaching staff at a luncheon at Hedy's last Tuesday noon. Fourteen players were on hand for the event which saw individual trophies presented to the six coaches. This aspect of the luncheon intrigued us, for not long ago we attended the LBSC sports award banquet where the players got the trophies. Those SAE grid bosses must have personality plus to be on the receiving end of such awards after their team lost every contest in their one-game season.

And check that coaching staff—SIX coaches and only 14 players. State coach Mike DeLotto had to get along with only four on his staff and he had over 50 players suited up. . . . Wonder how many coaches the L. A. Rams have.

Fashion Note! Connie Garr, who provides us with many delectable tid-bits of campus information, told us recently that Califfas (women's service honorary) will blossom out in new uniforms real soon. White slipover sweaters with the Califfas crest, says Miss Garr, with brown skirts and white hucks.

"Must have gotten your idea from the Statesmen," we remarked, taking note of the distinctive jackets of the Statesmen (men's service honorary).

"On the contrary," retorted Connie; "those guys get all their ideas from us."

In the interests of democracy, and because they are lots bigger than we are, we'll save space next week for a Statesman reply—if they have a comeback.

Monday sees the Harlequins, LBSC drama group, in another of their Studio Evenings, as they stage a combination variety show and Christmas party in the Little Theater at 8:30 p. m.

A pantomime by Tom Panno; readings by Ed Beckstrom, Sue Croxton and Joan Lee; singing with a ukule by Chuck Slater and Bill Bush; "a song" by John Blackmore; a pirates' ballet by Charlotte Galvan and Chuck Lawrence, and a scene in French by Barbara Morris are on the program.

Rem Champion will m. c. the affair, and cake and punch will be served.

Last Tuesday night was the time for a joint meeting of two groups with somewhat divergent viewpoints: Boots and Buxties, the local folk dance group, and the Ski Club.

Staged in the interests of closer relations between special interest clubs on campus, the evening saw the dancers entertaining the outdoor enthusiasts with a dance program featuring a performance by a city recreation commission dance group. Afterwards, the skiers showed films of their outdoor sport. Something different, to say the least.

Two groups have told us about their Christmas projects. First was the Delta Delta Delta pledges. They have adopted a family for Christmas and are busy collecting gifts, clothing and food for a month. This marks the first time the Tri-Delt pledges have had such a good will effort, but they hope to make it traditional, we are told.

Next come the Zeta Tau Alphas. Their charity target is the Exceptional Children's Foundation. The girls are meeting tonight in their new apartment at 230 Hermosa for a potluck supper and Christmas party. Dr. Joyce McCumber, a ZTA alumna, made the apartment available to the girls, who will be busy making, collecting and buying stuffed toys for the children they have adopted.

We can't sign off without taking note of a complaint directed to us today, not so much for action as for sympathy.

The conversation had swung around to clothes, and this fellow was pretty bitter about the arrangement whereby the gals show up in a new color combination each day while the poor oppressed male must wear the same dull garb continually.

"There's just no reason for it," he moaned. "Wonder what would happen if I came to school tomorrow with red shoes." We wonder, too, Gene. Why don't you try it? Then we'll both know.

DUV Birthdays to Be Honored

Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with Dr. Mabel Conger presiding. A covered dish dinner will precede the meeting at which time members whose birth-

days fall in the last quarter of the year will be honored guests. Miss Ruth Dinamoore is chairman of arrangements. Past Tent Presidents' Club will have its annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange Tuesday at noon in Huntington Hotel.



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Miss Barbara Ruth Bakken

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Bakken, 506 Orlena Ave., will hold a festive open house next Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Barbara Ruth, and her fiancé, Sheldon A. Gebb, son of Mrs. J. Wesley Gebb, 4901 Livingston Dr. and the late J. Wesley Gebb Sr.

For Miss Bakken and her bridegroom-elect, now both seniors at the University of California at Berkeley, their romance is the culmination of a longtime friendship begun when they met as first grade students at Lowell Elementary School. This holiday vacation visit here will mark their first trip home since formal announcement of their engagement was made to the bride-elect's Delta Gamma Sorority sisters on Nov. 21. Sheldon, a Sigma Nu, is currently serving as president of his fraternity's chapter on the Cal campus.

The popular collegians, who also both graduated from Wilson High in the same class, will repeat their wedding vows next summer following graduation from college as political science majors.

Yuletide Baskets

Joy of the Christmas season will couple with the joy of giving when members of North Long Beach Women's Club meet at Houghton Park clubhouse Wednesday noon. As in the past years members will bring gifts of canned goods to add to the Junior Women's Club's Christmas baskets.

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Claude Simpson

Chef of the Week

'Big' Pork Chops Give Touch of Texas to Recipe

By MILDRED H. FLANARY

SIHHHHH! He's from Texas... quote—where watermelons grow as big as bathtubs—unquote. Ilco, Tex. (since absorbed by Waco) was the starting point for Claude Simpson, today's candidate for Chef of the Week. He's dubbed affectionately by his colleagues at Seaside Hospital as their favorite druggist.

Simpson, you know, is no run-of-the-mill Texan, for his grandfather was the first white child born in Comanche, Tex., while his dad was not only an authority among authorities on cattle judging, but was joint owner of a cotton gin and corn mill, the first establishment of its kind in the country.

Our "chef" has distinction, too. Being the only grandchild for ever so many years, he was "write-up" in a colorful and fascinating history of Texas called "The Lone Star State." The beautifully bound family biography occupies a very special place in his library.

We're not sure just what strange power motivated the

move... but at the age of 11, Simpson and his family moved to Kansas City, Mo. He mastered grade school there, but arrived in Los Angeles in time to become a letterman on Poly High's basketball team. That sport has since been replaced by tennis and pinocle. And can he ever play pinocle!

Simpson's career as a pharmacist began with his graduation from USC's school of pharmacy. He put his knowledge to practice in a "neighboring" city for 11 years before establishing himself at Seaside in 1941. His daughter, Claudia, hopes to follow in her dad's pharmaceutical footsteps.

A Knight Templar, Simpson

Molly Mayfield

Widow Waits for 'Mr. Right'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am a widow in my early 30s, with four school-age youngsters. After five years of widowhood, I have reached a rather independent state. I have an excellent job and a promising future. My income, including outside investments, is well above average.

Outside interests are mainly church activities and, of course, my lively family who keep me active in sports and in taking them on outings. I have a housekeeper who takes care of meals, laundry, etc.

Since my husband died, I have never lacked escorts, have had countless wonderful dates and have turned down three good marriage proposals in the past two years. I declined simply because I was not sufficiently in love and, therefore, could see no advantage in the match.

My problem concerns these proposals. My friends warn me that chances such as I have passed up do not "grow on trees," that I am growing older daily and that things in the romance department will get tougher each year. They say I finally will be left on the proverbial shelf.

Being the affectionate type and not wishing to spend my old age in solitary splendor, I give their sage advice much serious thought. What do you say, Molly? Should I grab off a husband I could probably "learn to love," on the theory that I should "grab while the grabbing is good?"

Or should I risk the chance that "Mr. Right" will come along, even in a year later than 1956? In other words, will my chances for matrimony be much slimmer at, say, 37 or 38 than now?—ONE WHO WASTED LEAP YEAR.

DEAR ONE WHO WASTED LEAP YEAR:

Friends are wonderful to have. They can comfort you in times of need, help you over rough spots, loan you money, tend your children and help paint your house. But none of these things qualifies them to advise on romantic matters.

Here you are, a widow, customarily a difficult state for a woman of any age. Yet, from your letter, it's very apparent that your zest for life remains, that you haven't indulged in pardonable self-pity instead of realizing that life must go on.

As to your attractiveness, that speaks for itself. If you've had three proposals with four children involved, your suitors

must love you for yourself alone. Most men cringe at the thought of inheriting even a small family, much less a sizable one, unless they are very much in love.

These friends mean well. I wouldn't argue with them or let their comments rattle me. Neither would I, as you indicate you have done, give them much serious thought.

You have managed your life, tragedy included, with much more intelligence and verve than many persons can handle a happy situation.

As for your chances of matrimony being slimmer in the late 30s than now, I have a feeling you'll still be sought-after when you're 60. I can't offer higher praise for any woman than that.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My son has just been sent back from Japan with pulmonary TB. Also, he has just lost his wife and the baby that was to have been born in May. As you can understand, he is heartick and lonesome. I wonder if your kind readers would send him cards of cheer. The Christmas season is bound to be very blue for him.

He is A/2C John R. Moller, AF15459182, U.S.A.F., Naval Hospital, Ward 19, St. Albans, N. Y.—HIS MOTHER

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Why Grow Old?

Must Have 'Inner Light' to Be Really Attractive

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

"Outward beauty is not enough. Words, wit, play, sweet talk and laughter, surpasses the work of too simple nature. For all device of art seasons beauty."—Petronius. So much emphasis is put on physical beauty and youth that women are apt to lose sight of the source of real fascination. Of course we would all like to have perfection of feature, naturally curly hair and flawless skin, but these are only cold monuments to luck, and sometimes freeze rather than warm, unless there is an inner light to illuminate them.

Many women are depressed because they are not beautiful or pretty by stereotyped standards, while others who are less gifted blossom forth with sparkling and vibrant personalities. I often wonder why so many women who are plain so far as physical inheritance is concerned, are so magnetic and interesting.

It seems to me that one of two things is true. Either they are smart enough to accept the situation and realize that they must make up for lack of natural beauty with personality and good nature, or they are just naturally so full of the love of life that they simply bubble with enthusiasm and friendliness. Of course, nothing is so contagious as the latter!

Anyhow, standards of beauty have changed. The anemic, and sometimes neurotic beauty of the past is no longer intriguing. Today verve, aliveness, enthusiasm, awareness, a sense of humor, warmth and

understanding, are at a premium.

So, if you are not as pretty as the girl or woman next door, do not bemoan your

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fate, but start living. Enjoy life, look out rather than in, open your heart to those about you, look for the funny side of things. Wave at the world and it will wave back at you!

Actually, today physical attractiveness is within the reach of every woman who is willing to work for it. Any woman is good looking who is well groomed, who has lovely posture, clear skin, a well proportioned figure, has taken advantage of tricks in makeup and hair styling and has learned how to dress.

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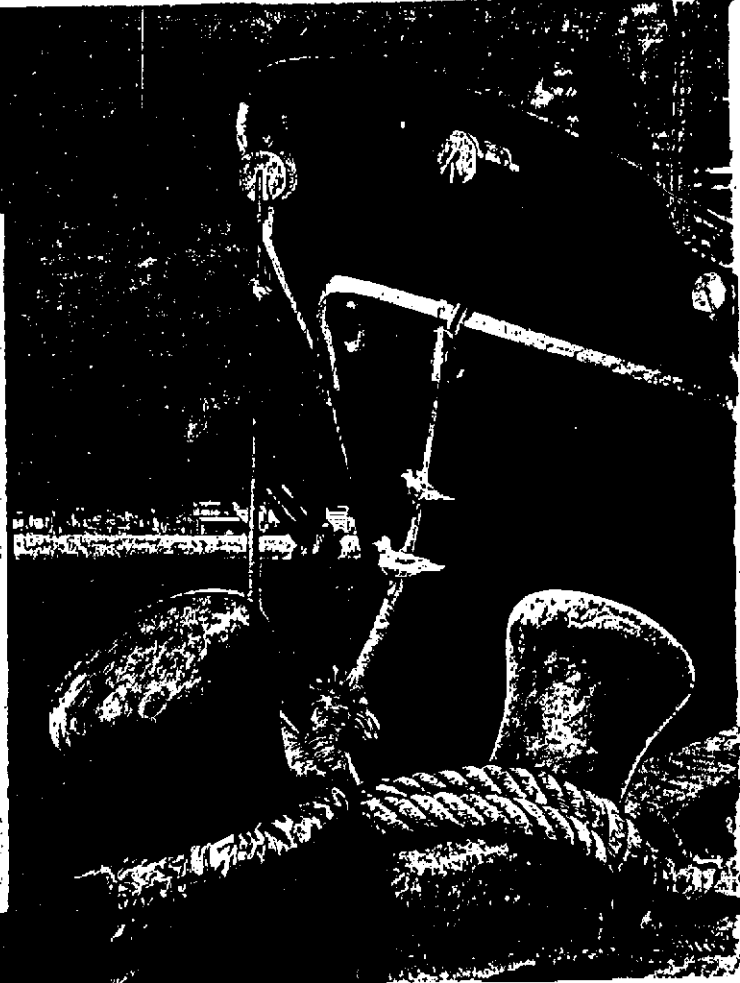
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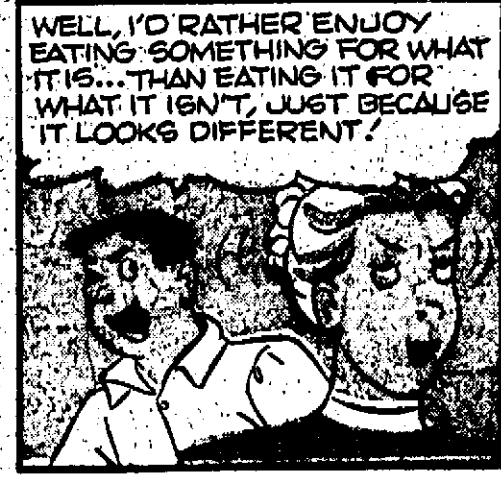
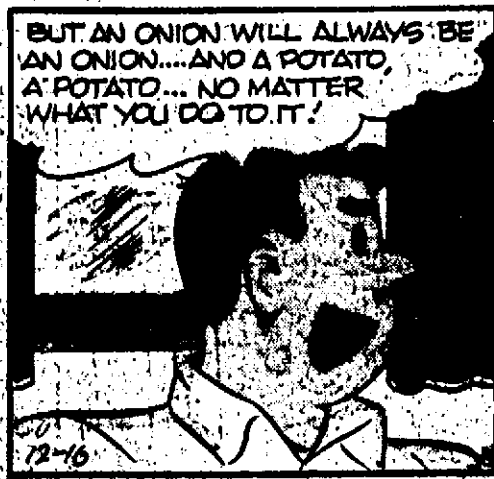
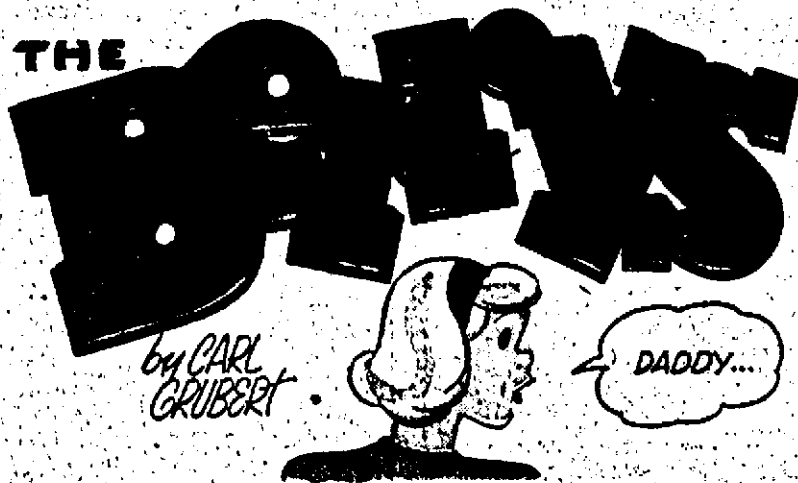
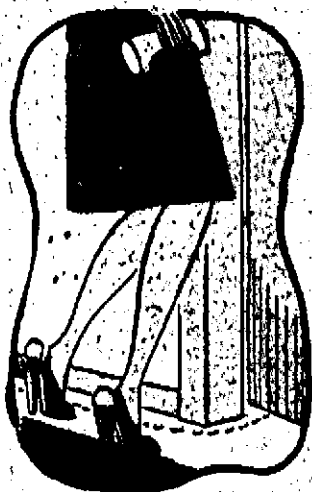
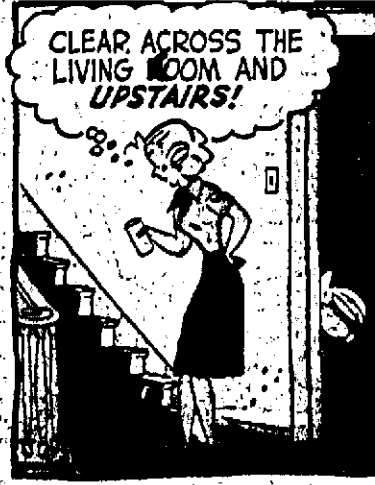
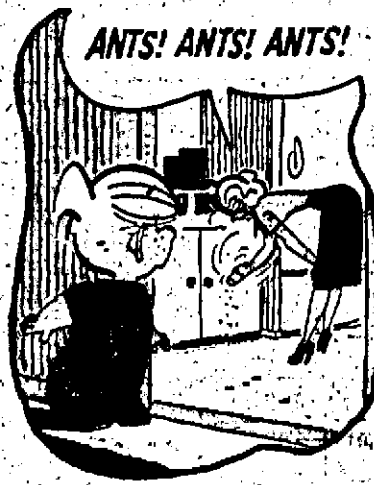
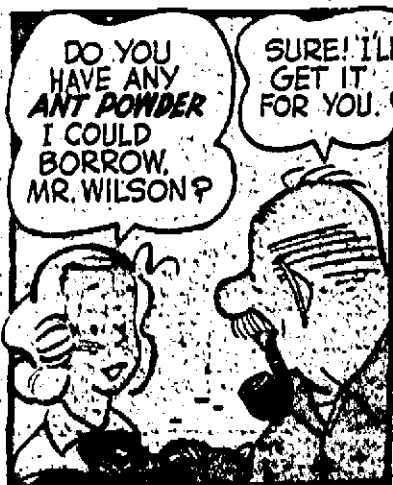
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BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



PRISCILLA'S POP

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Abbie and Slats

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REMEMBER "IRVING" THE DINOSAUR? BATHLESS BROGGINS UNWITTINGLY HATCHED AND RAISED AND WATCHED HIM GROW TO HIS FULL (GASP) HEIGHT? WELL, THINGS HAVEN'T BEEN GOING TOO WELL WITH HIM SINCE THE DAY HE SAVED THE GOOD PEOPLE OF CRABTREE CORNERS FROM A RAGING FOREST FIRE...

THERE WAS HARDLY A DRY EYE IN CRABTREE CORNERS AS IRVING LUMBERED ACROSS THE HORIZON...

IT'S A FACT THAT THE MARKET ON DINOSAURS IS PRETTY LIMITED. JUST THINK IT OVER FOR A MINUTE—WOULD YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH ONE?

KIDS ADORE DINOSAURS-- BUT, ON THE OTHER HAND, PARENTS ARE FRIGHTENED HALF TO DEATH AT THE SIGHT OF IRVING!

AND WITH GOOD REASON I WANT HIM FOR A PET! IT'S OUT OF THE QUESTION, PRESCOTT-- WE COULD NEVER AFFORD TO HOUSE AND (SHUDDER) FEED HIM!

BUT IN A WORLD AS LARGE AS THIS ONE--THERE'S ALWAYS SOME CHARACTER WHO CAN FIND A USE FOR A FULL-GROWN DINOSAUR!

YOU DID SAY THERE WAS A (GASP) DINOSAUR OUTSIDE!

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ME-- LOOK OUT-- SIDE YOURSELF!

WHAT AN ATTRACTION!! IT'LL (CHUCKLE) DRIVE EVERY OTHER ATTRACTION ON THE MIDWAY INTO THE HANDS OF THE RECEIVERS!!

AND THAT'S HOW IRVING GOT HIS FIRST JOB. OH, YES, DID WE MENTION THE NAME OF HIS NEW MASTER? IT'S LEGREE... S. LEGREE!!

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COFFEE DELICIOUS INSTANT FOLGER'S SETS A MAN UP WONDERFUL WIFE

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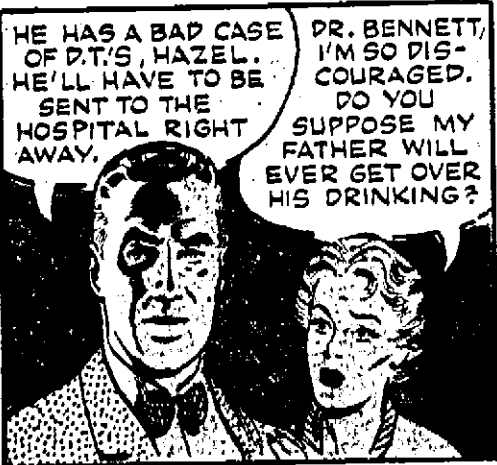
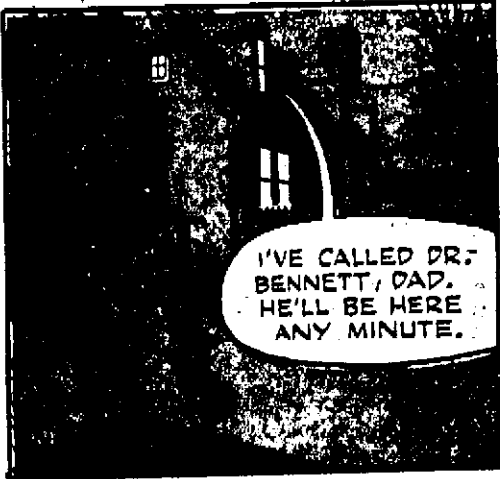
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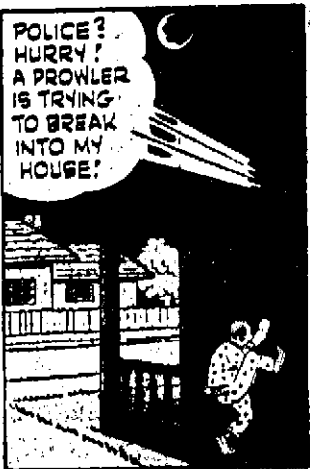
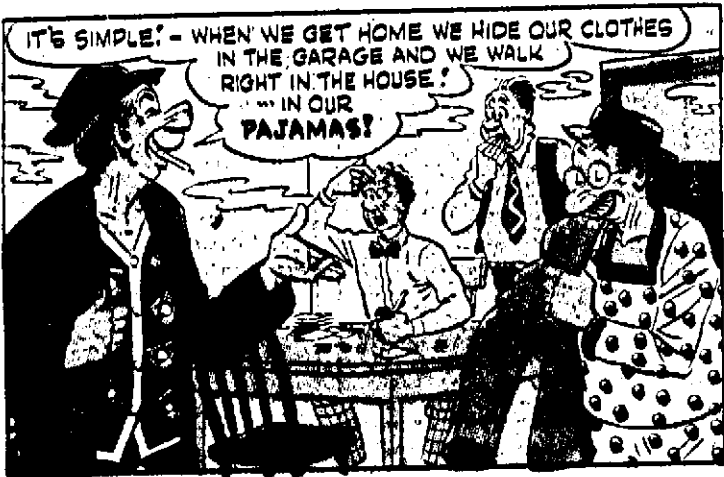
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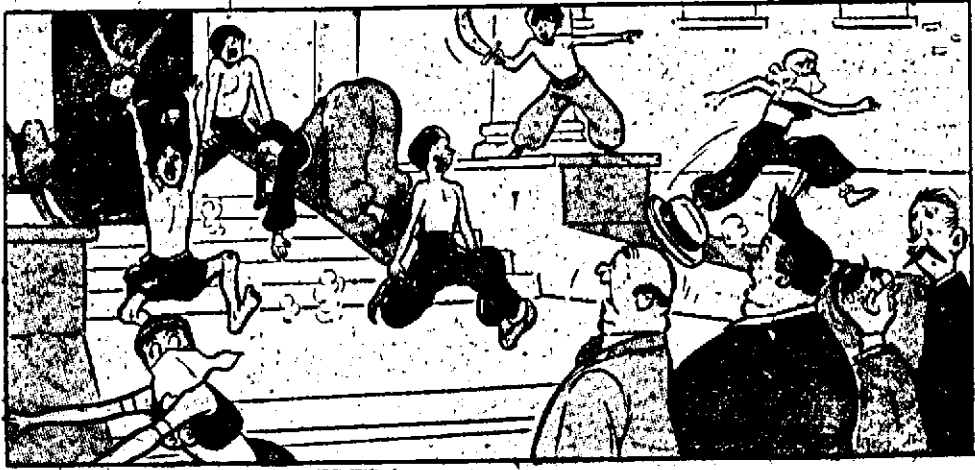
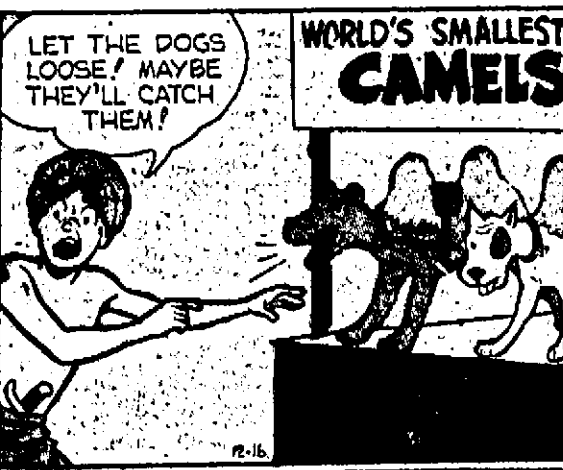
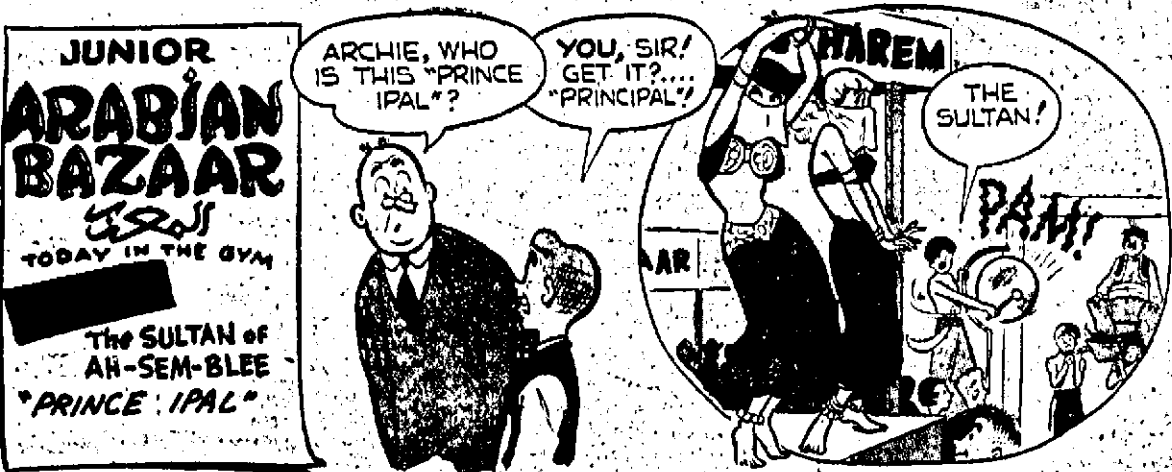
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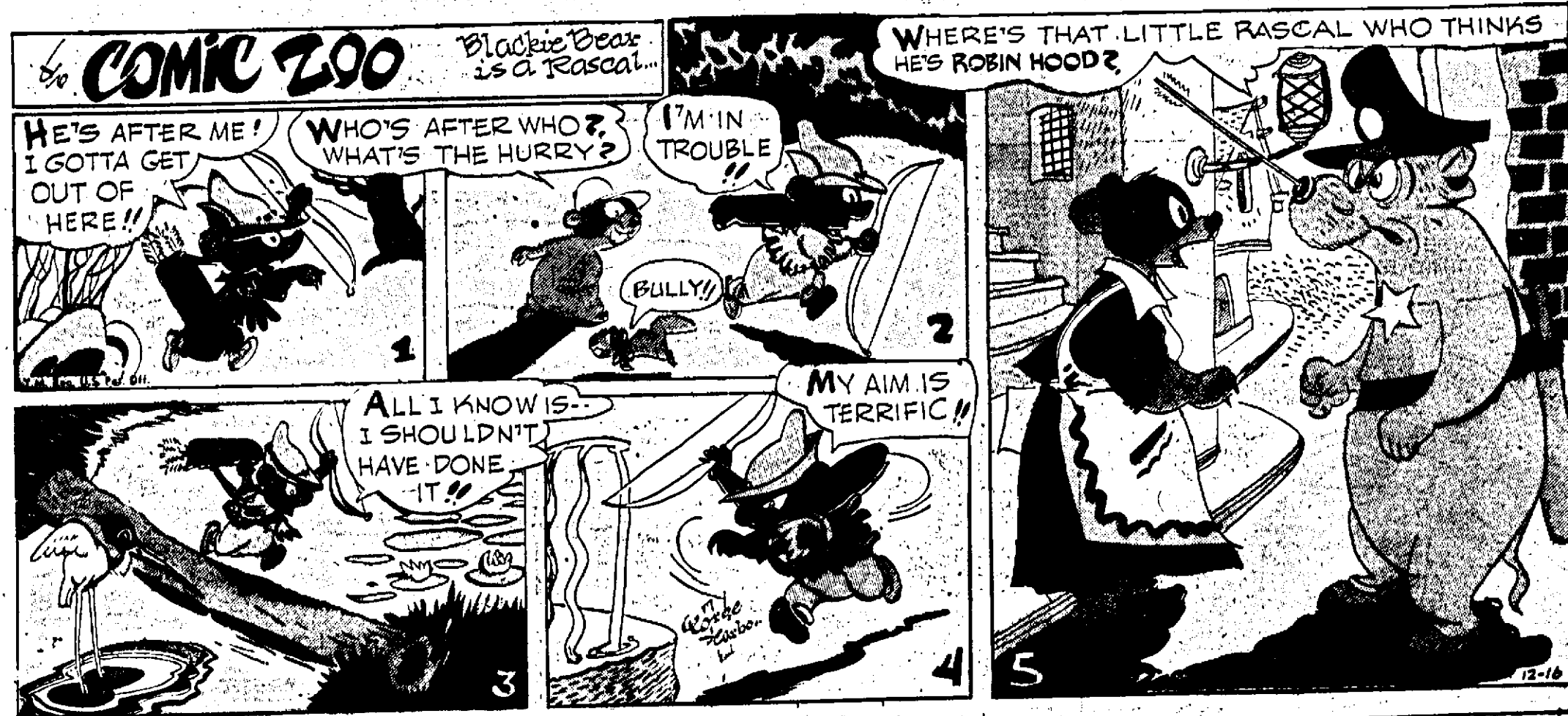
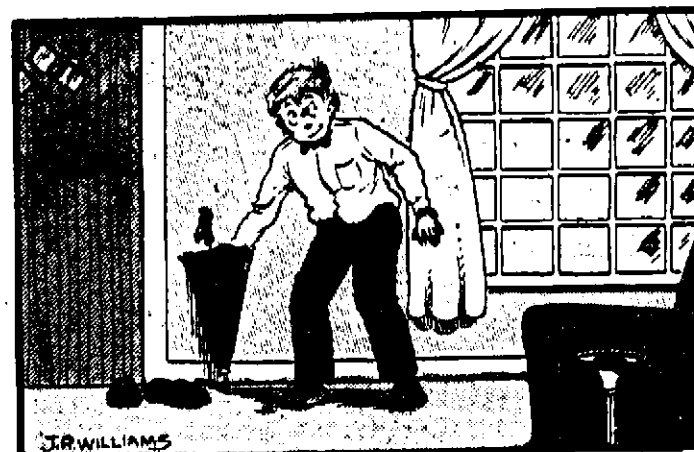
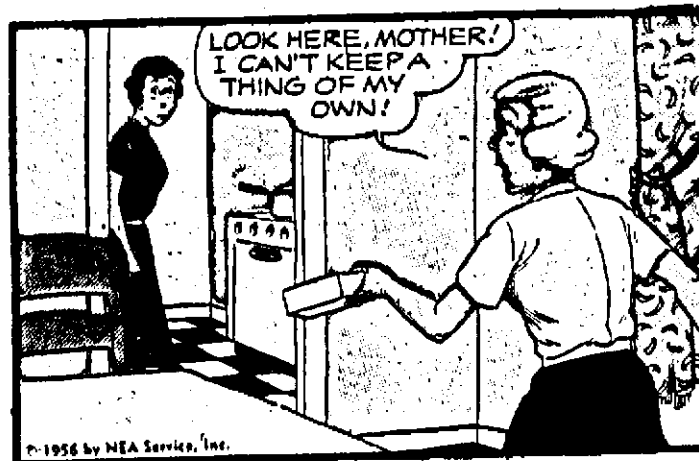
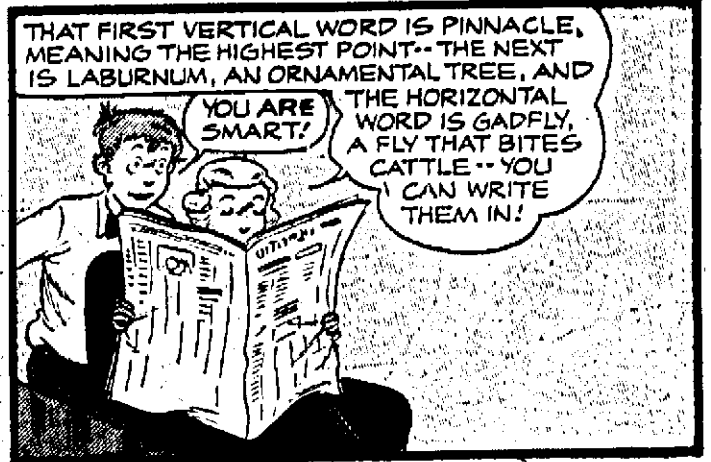


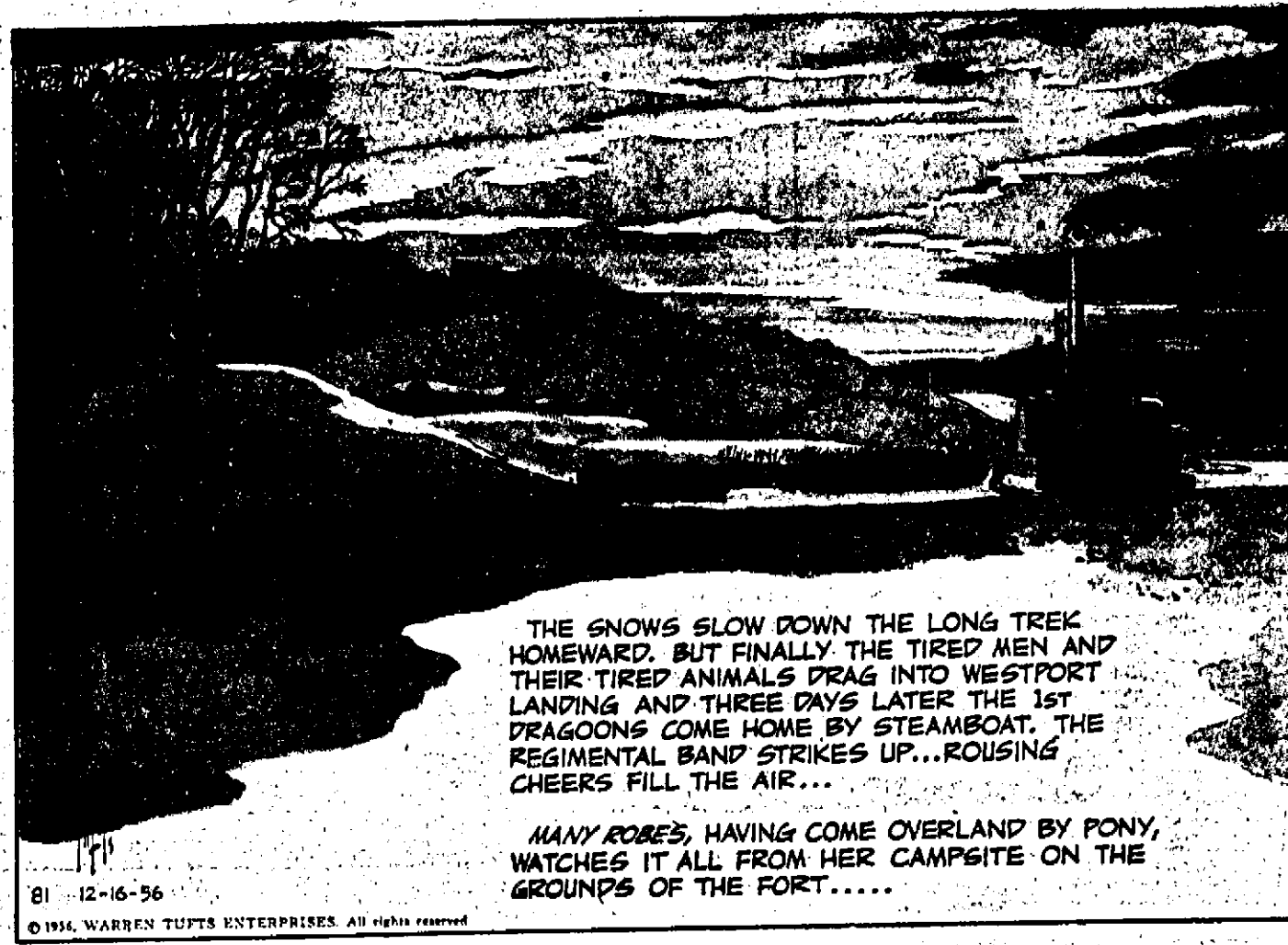
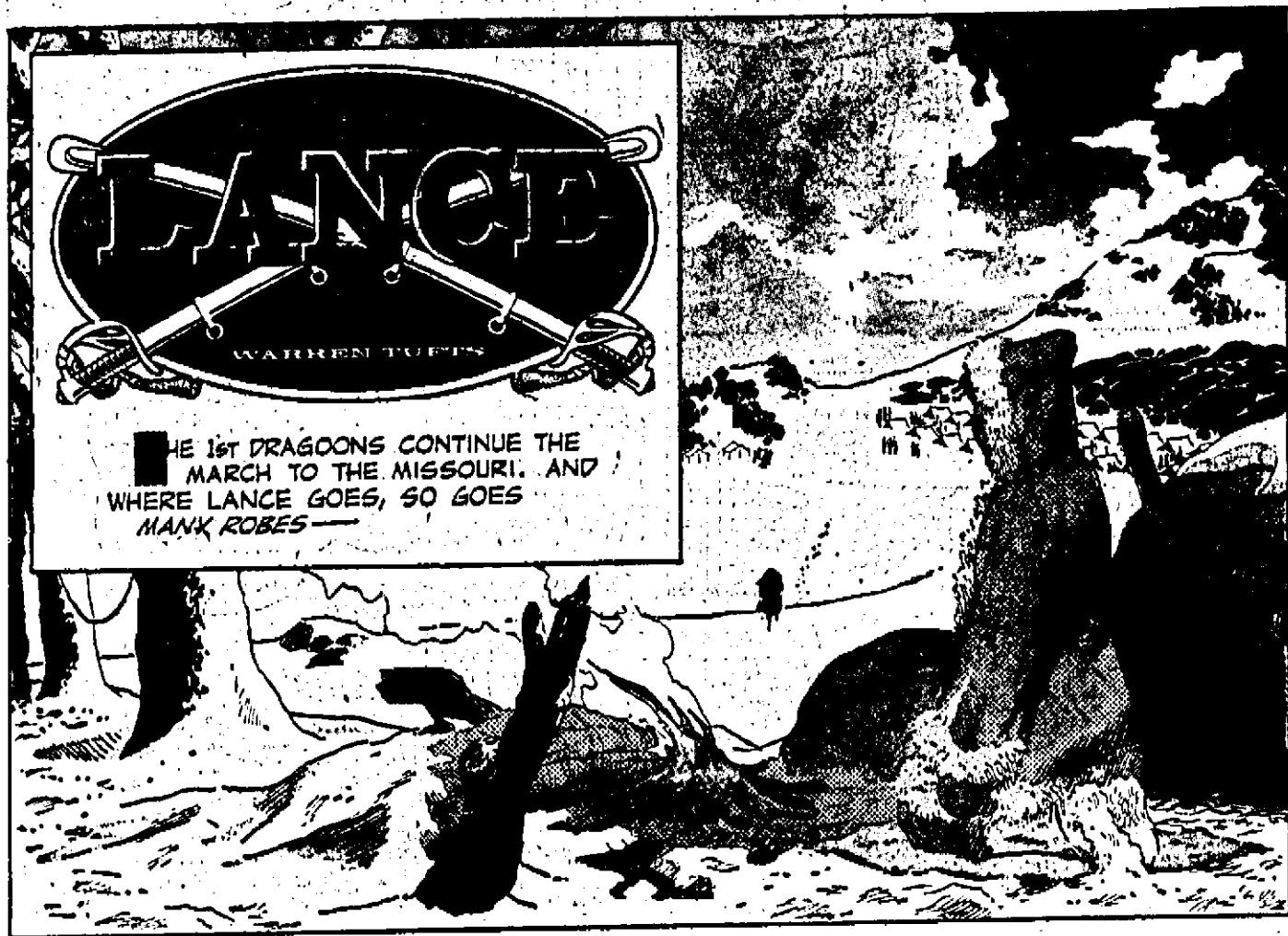
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Christmas Eve

"LIFE IS REAL! LIFE IS EARNEST!" YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN, BILL! "LIFE IS A GAME" THEY SAY... HOW TRUE--AND IT'S PLAYED FOR KEEPS, BUD!

ONLY NINE DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS! GEE! CHRISTMAS! THIS TIME IT'LL BE JUST A REAL COLD TUESDAY, FAR AS I'M CONCERNED, I GUESS...

BUT THERE'RE MILLIONS O' POOR KIDS ALL OVER TH' WORLD WORSE OFF'N I AM, SO WHAT AM I KICKIN' 'BOUT?

SURE... I'M LONESOME AN' COLD AN' HUNGRY--BUT I'LL GET WARM AN' I'LL EAT AN' I'LL FIND FRIENDS AGAIN... I ALWAYS HAVE!

WHILE IN A WATER-FRONT DIVE JUST ANOTHER BUM SLOUCHES AT A TABLE IN A DARK CORNER...

NOT THE FANCIEST PLACE IN TOWN, SANDY, BUT WE ATTRACT NO ATTENTION HERE...

OUT OF TOUCH SO LONG--HOW CAN I BE SURE OF ANYTHING? HAD TO RISK IT AND SEND A MESSAGE--THE OLD CODE--IS IT STILL GOOD? DID IT REACH THE RIGHT ONES?

SOON KNOW... THEY'RE TO MEET ME HERE-- WILL THEY? OR WILL IT BE... HAVE TO TAKE A CHANCE, BUT NO NEED TO TAKE ALL THE CHANCES...

WHOEVER COMES WILL COME THIS WAY--JUST AS WELL I SEE THEM FIRST-- SH-H-H... SHADOWS...

HELLO, BOYS! CAN'T TELL YOU HOW GLAD I AM TO SEE YOU!

THE SAHIB!

'TIS HE!

WE FEARED THIS TIME YOU WERE INDEED DEAD!

I NEVER CEASED TO HOPE, SAHIB!

WE'LL HAVE TO MOVE FAST, BOYS--

A LIGHTED WINDOW ON A WINTER NIGHT ALWAYS LOOKS SO WARM AND FRIENDLY--

GEE! TH' LUCKY, LUCKY KIDS! BROTHERS AN' SISTERS AN' FOLKS! REAL FOLKS O' THEIR OWN!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

LIVING IN ARID DESERTS OF THE OLD WORLD, SAND GROUSE HAVE A PROBLEM OF GETTING WATER TO THEIR CHICKS

WHILE THE FEMALE INCUBATES THE EGGS, THE MALE ASSUMES THE JOB OF WATER CARRIER

ACROSS MILES OF BARREN WASTES, THE POWERFUL FLIER WINGS TO A WATERING PLACE

ALIGHTING, HE RUBS HIS BREAST FEATHERS AWAY AGAINST THE GROUND'S ROUGH SURFACE...

THEN HE STEPS INTO THE WATER AND LETS THE FEATHERS BECOME SATURATED

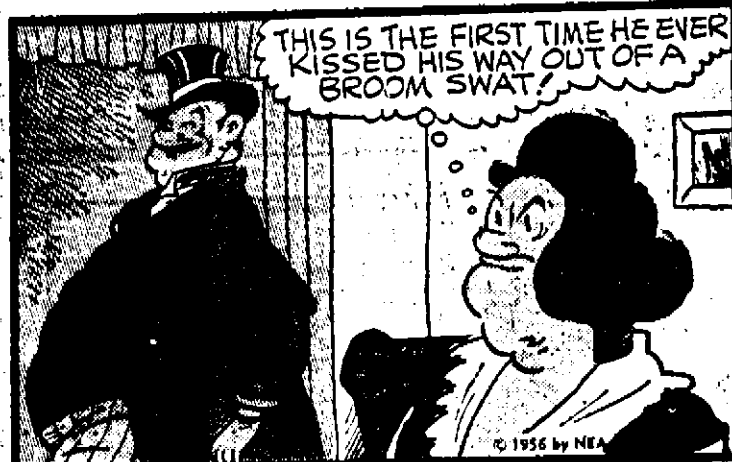
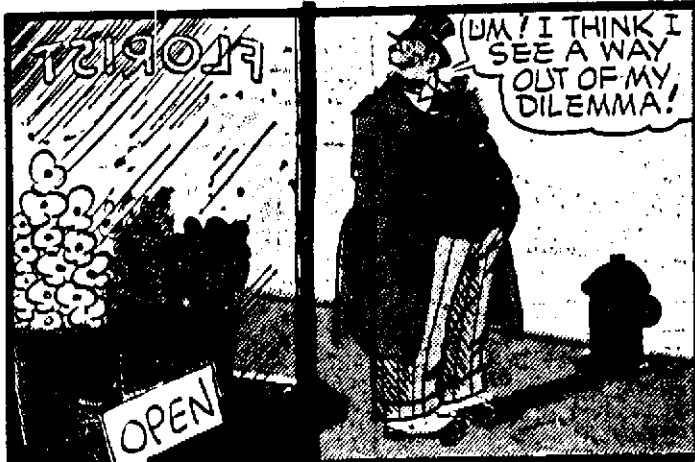
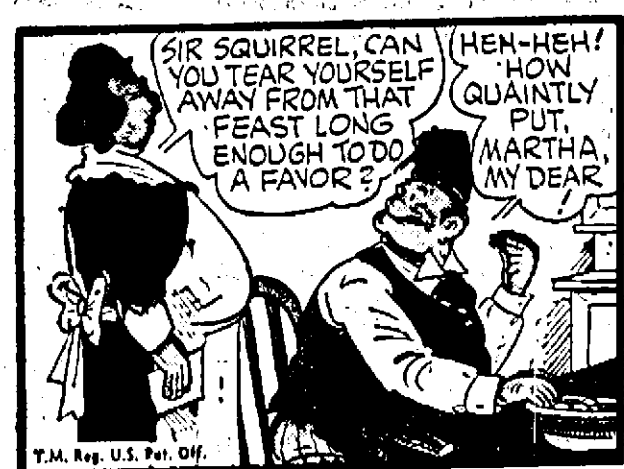
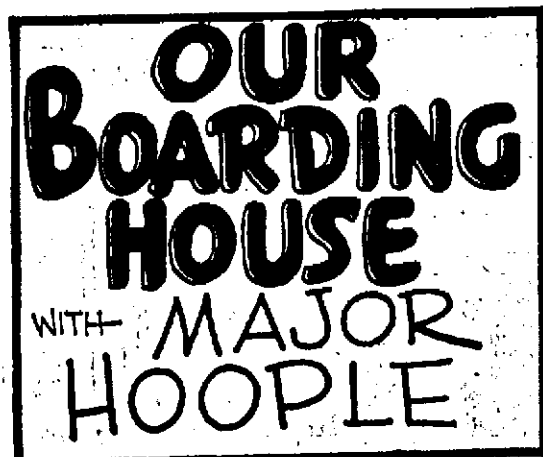
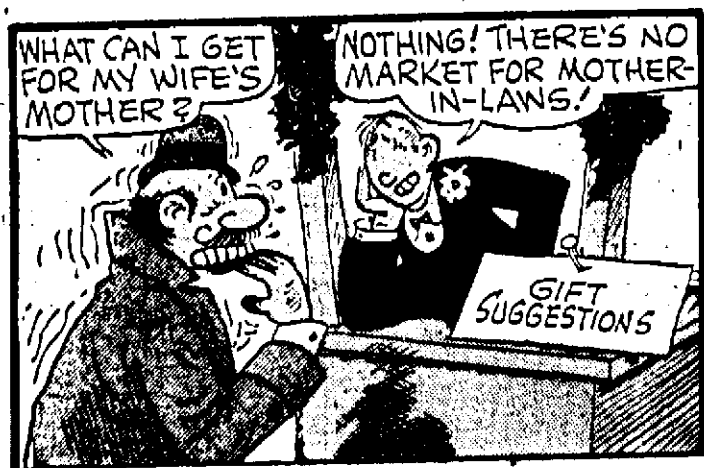
SPRINGING INTO THE AIR, HE SPEEDS BACK OVER THE BURNING SANDS TO HIS THIRSTY FAMILY...

AND THE CHICKS RUN HIS WET FEATHERS THROUGH THEIR BILLS, EXTRACTING THE MOISTURE TO QUENCH THEIR THIRST

TRAILWAYS

BOTH ADULT SAND GROUSE INCUBATE THE EGGS, THE FEMALE TAKING HER TURN DURING THE DAYLIGHT HOURS AND THE MALE AT NIGHT

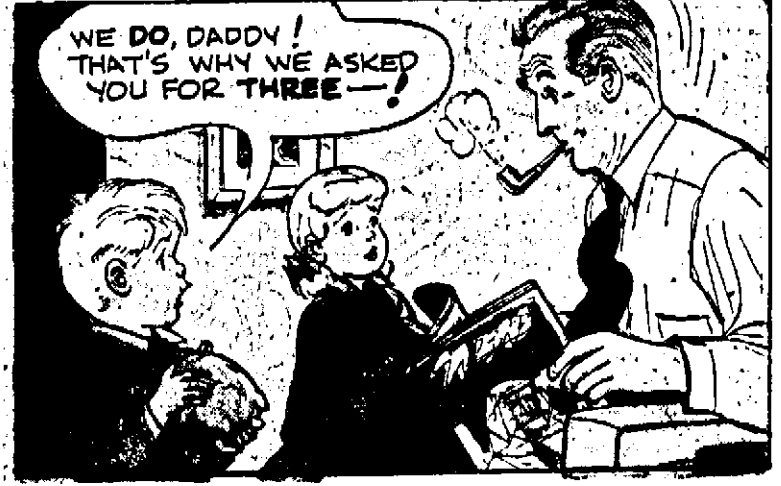
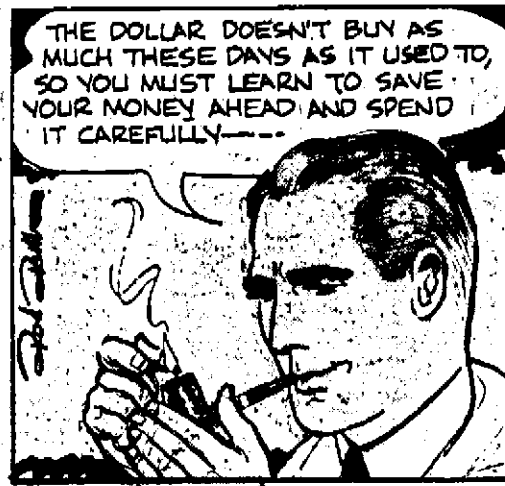
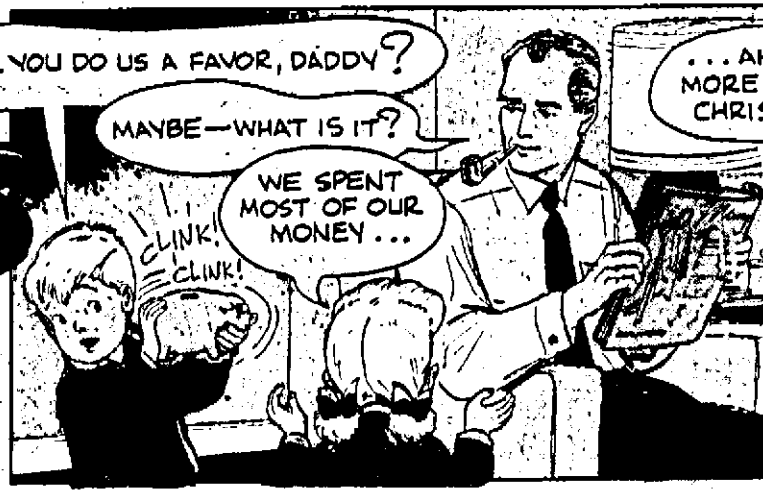
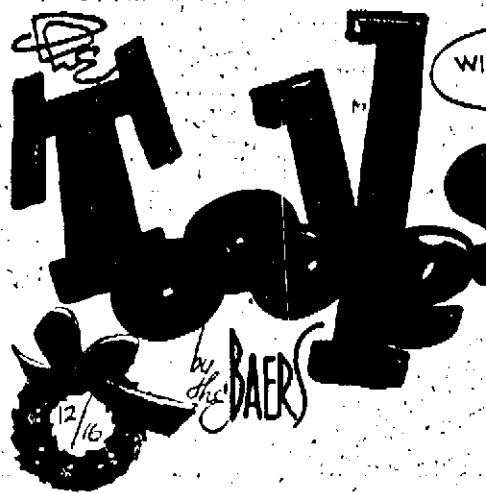
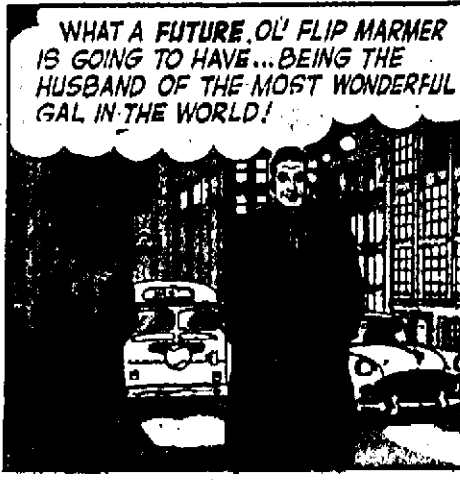
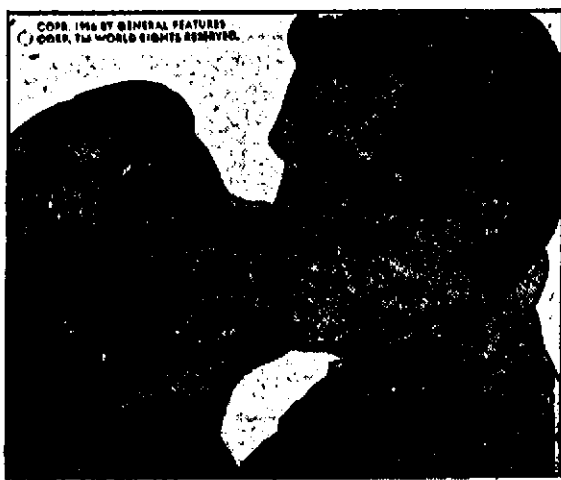
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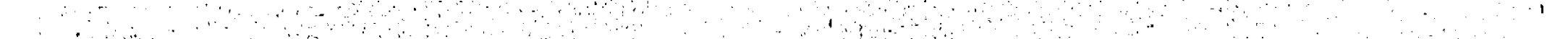
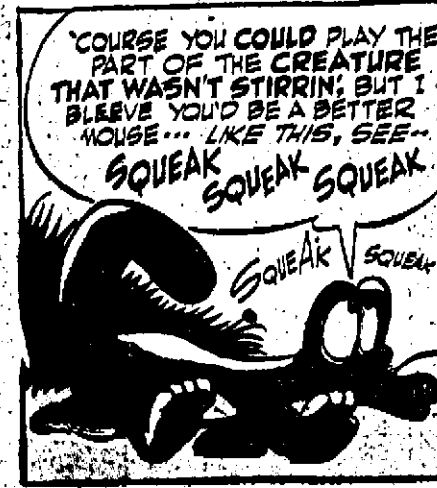
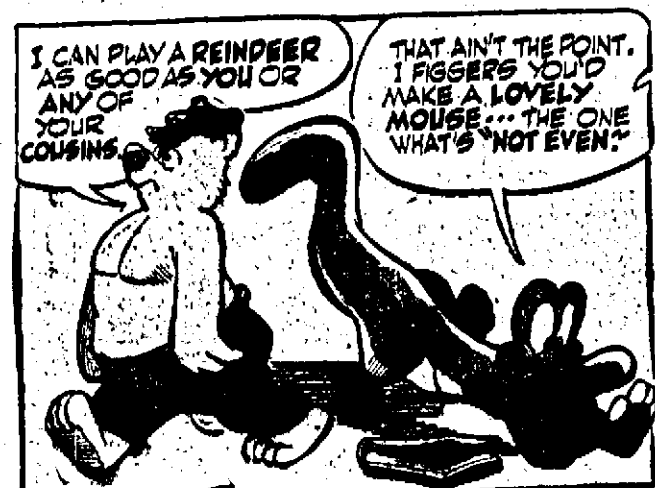
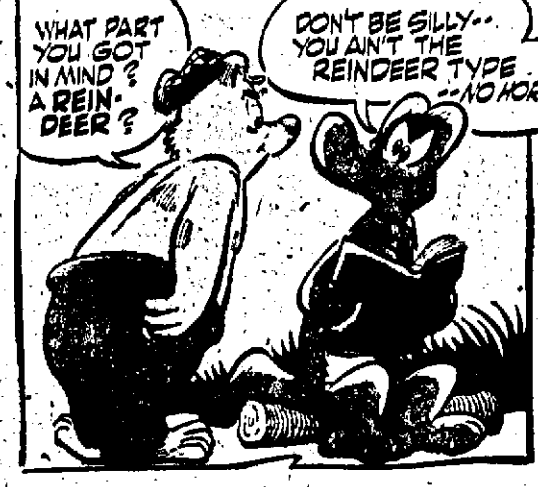
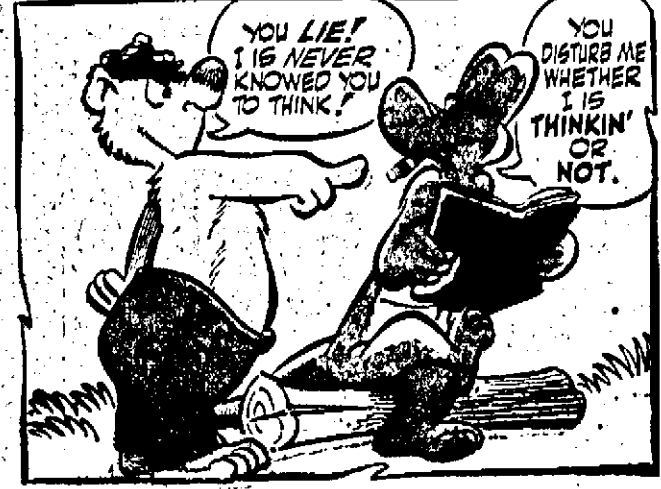
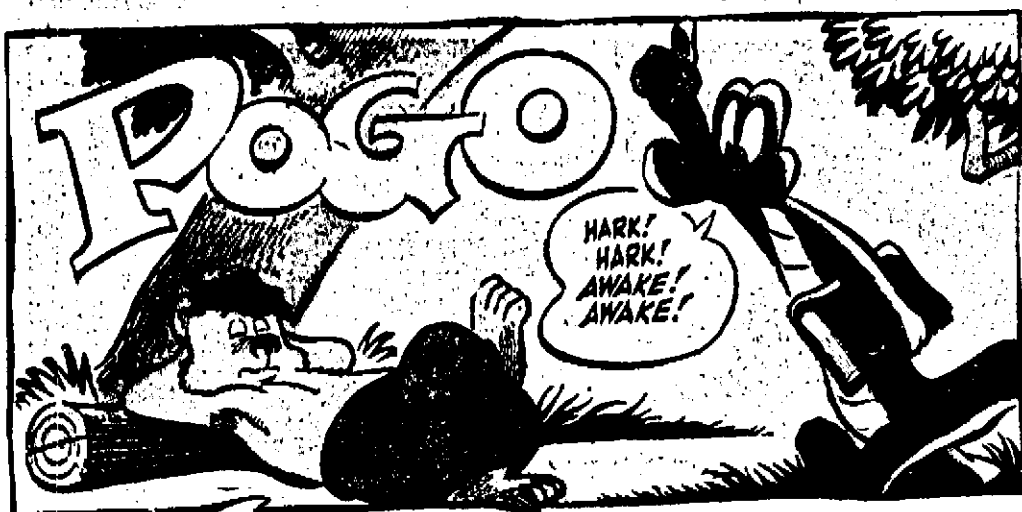
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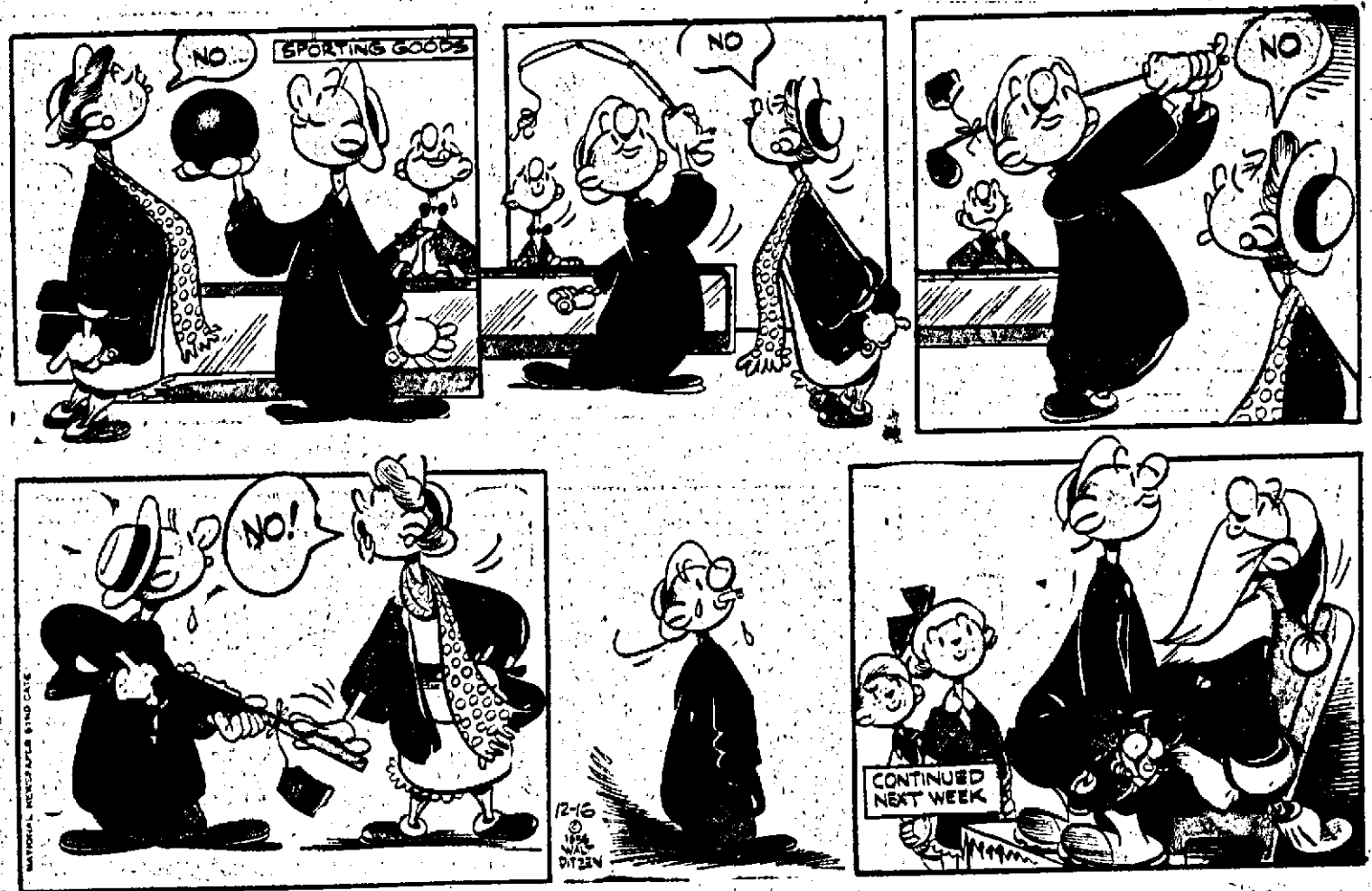
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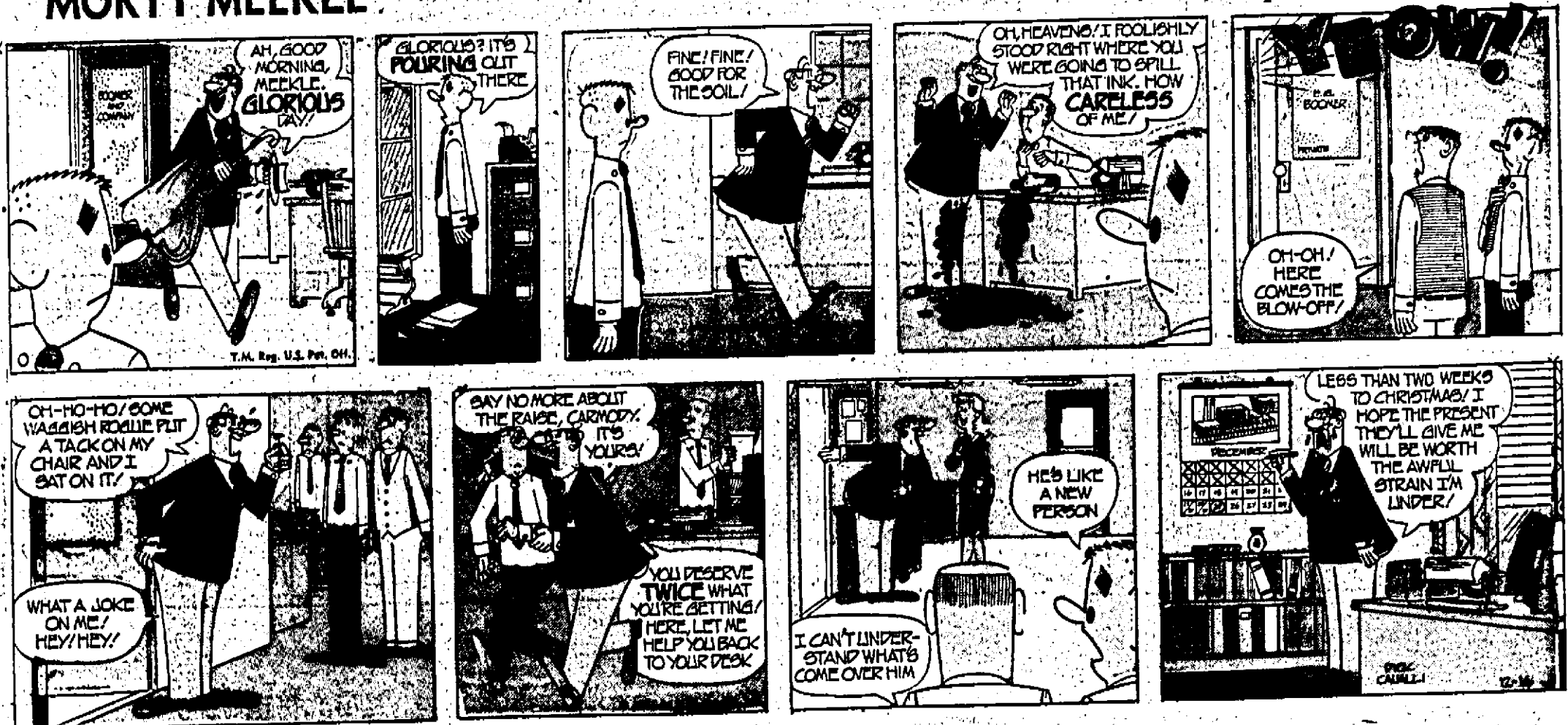
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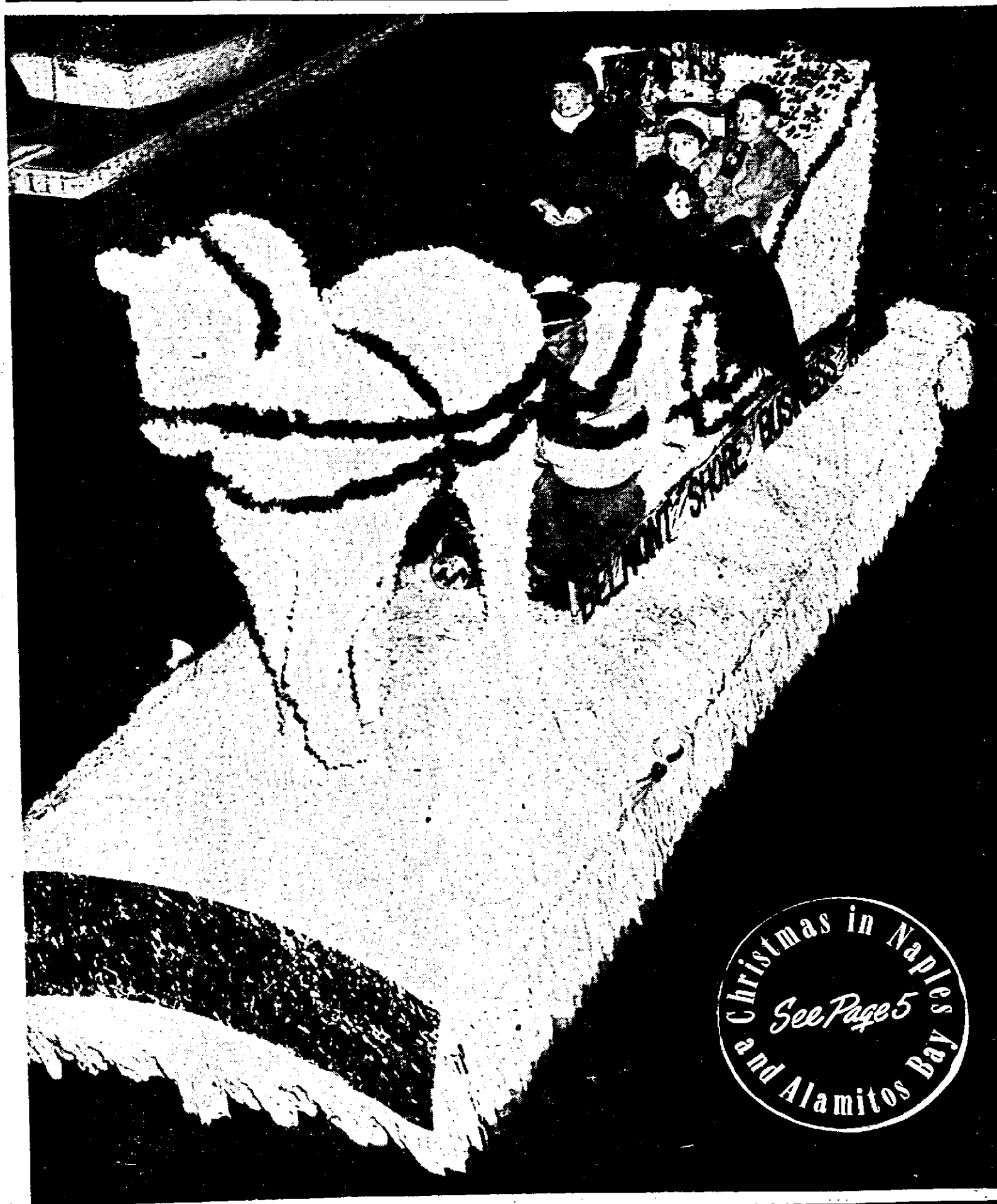
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If You Could Go Back...



CECIL B. DEMILLE
"The Sermon on the Mount"

SUPPOSE SOMEONE came up to you and said, "I have the power to send you back into history for 24 hours -- to any day or event you want to see. You can visit any person, investigate any civilization and witness any happening for a full day."

"What would you like to see?"

Several prominent men and women throughout the country pondered this question and came up with these answers. Some of them might surprise you:

CECIL B. DEMILLE, motion picture producer-director:

"There is one immediate choice for me -- to be present for the Sermon on the Mount. Other choices would be the Last Supper or being present at the house of Mary and Martha when He was relaxed."

ERLE STANLEY GARDNER, novelist:

"If I could choose one period from all history and visit it for a day, I would select England during the days of Robin Hood and the ascendancy of the long-bow, because I am very much interested in knowing just how good the English archers were."

DOUGLAS A. NEWCOMB, superintendent of the Long Beach schools:

"Sept. 17, 1787, would be the day I would choose; it was the last day of the Constitutional Convention. I would see and hear inspired American patriots such as Washington, Madison, Franklin, Hamilton and others conclude the work of their masterpiece, the United States Constitution. This was the time in our



DOUGLAS A. NEWCOMB
"The Constitutional Convention"

By Jeanine Stiles

history that marked the beginning of a new era because it brought hope to freedom-loving people by providing 'liberty under law.' Benjamin Franklin referred to Sept. 17, 1787, as a day of 'a rising, not a setting sun.'"

DR. FRANK C. BAXTER, star of coast-to-coast TV shows, "Now and Then" and "Shakespeare on TV"; professor of English at University of Southern California:

"If I had to choose one moment of past history to visit, it would not be that of some great battle or of a glamorous scene that would appeal to very many people. I think that I should like but to sit in a dark



FRANK W. LEAHY
"I Can Hardly Wait for the Future"

corner at one of Charles Lamb's Wednesday evenings in the Temple. It would be a night when Wordsworth, Coleridge, Hazlitt and Leigh Hunt were there. Robert Southey could drop in for a moment, but not for too long.

"Go ahead and cross the Alps with Hannibal, or Napoleon, if you wish. I have no desire to kneel at the feet of Cleopatra (that plump, blond little Macedonian Greek) or console with Mary, Queen of Scots (that six-foot blond icicle). Politicians lure me not; Ghengis Khan probably had fleas. I will settle happily for a churchwarden pipe of Lamb's tobacco in a corner shared with Mary Lamb. We could wink at each other occasionally as we silently listened to the enchanting talk of Charles and his friends."

SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER, D-Tennessee:

"I like the new, the unknown adventures of each new day and therefore I would not want to return to the past even for one day. I want to constantly forge ahead toward great achievements in this great nation of ours."

GLADYS SWARTHOUT, star of opera, concert, radio, television and motion pictures:

"I would prefer that day out of the mid-Victorian era, let us say in the heyday of Jenny Lind. Basically, I chose this period because of its tempo of living... there was a chance for gracious living. It was a highly civilized time but without telephones and electric-

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L. A.'S MAYOR POULSON
"Trying to Think Into the Future"



DR. FRANK C. BAXTER
"Sit With Charles Lamb in the Temple"



SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER
"I Like the New Unknown Adventures"

The Special Gift

By Kay Gartner

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

SANTA SIGHED SOFTLY as he looked out of the frost-covered windows at the multicolored elves that ran in a rainbow scurry around the big sleigh. He turned heavily around and pressed a big green button on his desk that read, "Time 'Til Christmas." A silver elf appeared in the doorway.

"Two hours 'til Christmas," he chirped, hopping on one silver toe. "Two more hours!" Sighing again, Santa squashed down in his red leather chair and began to subconsciously braid his beard.

The elf looked at him sadly and went slowly out of the room, leaving a small trail of silver dust. He knew what was wrong. All the north pole knew what was wrong. And soon, if something didn't happen, the whole unhappy world would know, too.

THROUGH THE CENTURIES the family of Christopher Kringle had been the symbol and the couriers of love and happy spirit throughout the world. Why, the silver elf could remember this Santa's grandfather. From father to son the line had continued until now. Until now! The elf shook his head unhappily, being careful not to let any of his glittering dust fall on Mrs. Santa's freshly swept rugs. Santa was now 100 years old, the time all Santas had to retire, and Santa's only son, Christopher 99, had somehow not wanted to be Santa. The elf remembered the awful day he had reported his decision to his father.

"They don't want a Santa Claus," Chris 99 had said. "There isn't any peace on earth. The people are too busy arguing and fighting."

NOW, THE ONLY ONE left was Christopher 100, and he was only seven years old! Why a thing like this had not happened since the very first Santa so long ago.

A large silver tear crept down the elf's nose and dropped sadly on the pile of gathering dust. He took off his little hat and began sweeping the silvery mess he had made into it. Mrs. Santa would scold him if she found dust on her rugs.

He began to pace up and down. Little Chris was down on earth this very minute, under the watchful eye of Frosty, the apprentice boss. But Frosty hadn't reported yet. Time was so short. That Frosty was always late with his reports. The elf looked carefully at his silver fingernails. After all, he thought, Frosty was just a blue elf. The elf's silver brightened visibly. When little Chris had left for this final checkup, he was wearing the magic Christmas stocking cap. The cap that had been passed on from Santa to Santa. There was something wonderful about that cap, too. It was funny, but every time the little elf had ever looked at that cap he had felt happier. He jumped as a green light began flashing busily over his shoulder. Grabbing his hat, he glanced at the clock and ran into the office.

IT WAS A MADHOUSE. The purple elves, having finished the dolls, were all gazing anxiously out the big window, looking for Frosty. "One more hour," he croaked over the uproar.

Santa rose from his chair and began to mark a large X after dolls on the chart on the wall when Frosty came in with a sheet of paper. "Here it is, Santa," he puffed, waving it in the air. Santa sat down again with a sigh, patted Frosty on the head, snuggled deeply in his chair and began to read. He didn't seem to notice the small flakes of silver that fell on his shoulder as two small silver eyes read with him.

REPORT TO SANTA CLAUS RE: CHRISTOPHER 100

Well, Santa, you wanted to know the truth, so here goes. To begin with we had to go all over the north pole trying to find a red suit big enough. Chris is only seven years old but for an apprentice, Santa, he sure is built to the right standards. Mrs. Santa finally had to dig up your old apprentice suit and sew on some new buttons. The fur was a little ruffled, but it fit, and with the cap he looked real nice. I decided to stop first in New York in America so he wouldn't be so conspicuous in the crowds. All the stores were open. I put him down in front of Gimbels, right behind a large woman with three children.

You should have been there, Santa. The bells were ringing and the snow was like icing all over everything. Green wreaths and big red statues of you stood in every window and the whole night was ringing.

Anyway, Chris went inside. At first he seemed a little bewildered with everything but he soon settled down by riding the electric stairs. This would have been all right but he decided to practice his shaking like jelly between the first and

second floors. He really is very good at it, Santa, almost as good as you, but to do it on an escalator! It was when he reached the third floor that the trouble started.

"Ho, ho, ho," said Chris to a respectable looking man in a blue tweed suit. (If I recall, you gave him a snow shovel or something in 1918. Or was it 1919? Oh, well, it doesn't matter.)

"Little boy," he said in a hurried voice.

"Ho!" answered Chris.

"Little boy," he paused long enough to twist his manager's button suggestively. "What are you doing?"

At this Chris began to lay his finger aside of his nose. "Just practicing," he rumbled. "Ho, ho, ho."

There was a wild look in the manager's eye. "Where is your mother?" he asked, glancing worriedly about. (I remember now, Santa. It was a snow shovel and it was 1919.) "Over there," said Chris, pointing to a mob of women in the pink slips department. A look of real terror came into the man's eyes.

"You go find her," he whispered as he shoved Chris down the aisle.

Chris went to get a drink and dropped the Christmas cap in the water fountain by mistake and had to spend five minutes in the lounge wiping it off with paper towels. It's funny the way no one was really surprised when they saw his white hair; I guess they figured it was blond or something.

THE SILVER ELF sniffed silently to himself. Frosty was editorializing in a report, again. He glanced up to see if he could see Frosty (who was forever scolding him about the way he silverized everything) but he was nowhere to be seen. A maze of colored eyes was staring at him intently. He ducked behind Santa in a swish of silver and only his eyes showed and they read further.

Next, after the hat had dried, I took him to a little town in Kansas. It was snowing and yet it was warm. Warm with smiles, I mean. The children of the town were all decorating the windows of the stores. All of the shops had laughing children in brightly colored hats; some had bright furry topknots and one little girl's had pink angels on the side. But none was as fine as Chris.

I put him down in front of a delicatessen. Someone gave him a can of red paint (a mistake) and he painted a big picture of Dasher over a display of swiss cheese and bagels.

After he had finished, he began to look around at the other children, and the first person he saw was the little boy next to him. Oh, but the little boy was thin and pale.

I did this on purpose, Santa. I had to test him. He had fine form and his shaking like jelly and chuckles were fine, but they are nothing without kindness.

THE ELF SWALLOWED a large silver lump that had somehow stuck in his throat and shook his silver head in agreement. It was in this field that Chris 99 had failed. The elf crossed his silver fingers and continued reading.

The boy had large brown eyes and was shivering with cold. His coat was like paper and he didn't have a hat on like the other children. I thought that maybe Chris could give him a scarf or even his coat or mittens. Oh, Santa, there were so many chances. And then the strangest thing happened. Chris looked at him for a short moment and then he reached up and took off the hat. He sat stroking it for a moment and then...

"Give it to him, give it to him," the silver elf was chanting to himself, when he heard the angry voice of Mrs. Santa. "Look at that mess!" The voice came closer. "Where is that silver scamp!"

HE DUCKED behind the chair and ran, crouched low, right out the door.

"Please give it to him, please!" he kept saying as he swept up the shimmering mess, quite hastily despite his crossed fingers. He raced back to the room in a silver foam of anxiety. But the room was very quiet and the elf felt a cold fear in the very pit of his stomach. The report was on Santa's lap and his eyes were misty looking out of the window.

Something made the silver elf follow Santa's gaze. His silver body seemed to glow with a new brilliance when he saw the fully laden sleigh hitched to the eight reindeer. In the driver's seat was Chris 100, he-being with all his might, his white hair glowing with a warm brilliance. He was not wearing the magic Christmas cap.



Chris... soon settled down by riding the electric elevator.



Forty brilliantly lighted boats like this one will take part in program Dec. 22-23 on Naples Canals and Alamitos Bay.

Carols Across the Bay

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That is the proud boast of residents of Naples and the Alamitos Bay area, and many believe that the claim is true.

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Floating Christmas trees, nine brightly lighted 25-foot trees mounted on white barges at 200-foot intervals from the 2nd St. bridge toward the ocean, herald the season's greetings.

THE THEME FOR 1956 is "Christmas in Many Lands," with prizes for the best decorated boats and homes.

High point of the Christmas season is the parade of electrically lighted and decorated boats through the bay and canals at 7 p. m. Dec. 22 and 23.

Forty boats are entered, and 20 of them will be filled with outstanding choirs of carollers. Plaques will be awarded the carolling groups in first, second and third places each night.

Climaxing the parade each night will be Santa on his sleigh drawn by reindeer. This will be the 11th year that Santa has donned waterproof attire for the parade. Because of failing health, Daddy Price, the Santa Claus of Naples, has retired and his official position taken by Millard Hudson.

THE HISTORY of the Naples Christmas celebration is interesting. Sherrill Muntz and Millard Hudson originated the idea. In 1946 a group of neighbors climbed into a boat with a portable organ for background music and toured the canals to bring the Christmas spirit to friends and neighbors.

The idea has grown into a long hour fete, sponsored by the Naples Improvement Association and the city of Long Beach.

Dr. Leland F. Perry, dentist, was the first to enter his lighted boat with a 10-foot Christmas tree as part of the decoration. With a clearance of only six feet under the bridges, it presented a problem. He worked out a revolving tree which tipped almost to water level when he approached a bridge.

Almost all of the boats in the parade are decorated by individuals and families; almost none are professionally done.



Theme for 1956 is "Christmas in Many Lands," with prizes for best decorated floats and homes. This float in 1955 flotilla depicted the Nativity Scene.

OUR COVER

This horse-drawn sleigh won first prize in the civic group classification for the Belmont Shore Business Men's Association in the 1954 parade.



Climaxing the parade each night, as in past years, will be Santa Claus on his sleigh drawn by illuminated reindeer.



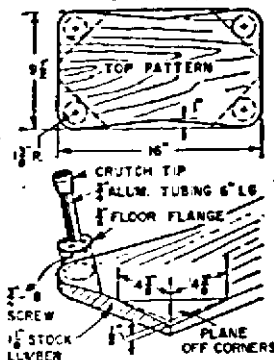
Constructing this wash stool for the little folk is one-evening project.

Build This Wash Stool

THIS SIMPLE STOOL is easy to build and will give the added lift your child needs for reaching the faucets and brushing teeth. The materials needed are simply a 16-inch piece of 1 and 3/4 by 10-inch lumber, a 21-inch length of 3/4-inch aluminum tubing, four floor flanges and four crutch tips, 3/4-inch screws and paint.

Carefully plane off the corners to the proper bevel. Then lay out the top pattern and saw

it to shape. Next, cut the 3/4-inch Do-It-Yourself Aluminum tubing into four 6-inch lengths for the legs. Then insert the 3/4-inch floor flanges and tighten the bolts until the serrated nuts securely grip the inside of the tubes. Locate the four legs on the bevels as shown. Be sure to drill lead holes for the 3/4-inch-No. 8 screws and screw the legs in place. Add crutch tips to legs and give stool two coats of paint.



A bit of lumber, aluminum tubing, crutch tips, floor flanges are needed.

Go Back

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ity, and consequently without radio and television or even movies. Without rapid transit there had to be a different rhythm for everyone. Now, speaking as a singer, the enormous advantages which existed then must be obvious. The artist had one career and that was singing to a live audience. There was no demand for publicity appearances... consequently, the only problem was to sing for the audience and sing well." (Editor's Note: Miss Swarthout is author of a novel titled, ironically, "Come Soon, Tomorrow.")

LOWELL THOMAS, radio-TV newscaster, reporter:

"I'd settle for the night the star appeared above Bethlehem, the scene at the manger and the visit of the Wise Men. You ask why? But that's obvious in this instance, since this was an event that, more than any other in recorded history, affected the life of the Western world."

NORRIS FOULSON, mayor of Los Angeles:

"The question plagues me in a difficult position, because for many years I have been trying to think into the future rather than dwell on the past. I am very much interested in history and enjoy reading it; however, I do not know of any particular place or era I would like to visit. I would, though, like a peek into the future in preference to the past and take a 24-hour look at developments which have come about in, say, the next 50 years."

FRANK W. LEAHY, former football coach of Notre Dame:

"I have no desire to return to the past... I can hardly wait for the future, even five or ten years from now. I think the future is destined to be bright, beautiful and beautiful. Because of our great strides through science and electronics, and because of the continued building progress, plus other almost incredible advances which are predicted for the future, I am delighted in the thought that I'll be around (God willing) to enjoy the fruits of our talented geniuses."

W. R. (BILL) SCHROEDER, managing director Illinois Athletic Foundation, Los Angeles:

"I would like to have been on hand for the terrific 75-round world championship fight between John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain, July 8, 1889. Held under the old London Prize Ring rules, with contestants battling it out with bare fists, the fight took place beneath a broiling sun in Richburg, Miss. The exact location of the fight wasn't known until the morning of the bout, for the governors of southern states, in one of which it was presumed that the title match would be held, had forbidden the fight in their respective states."

"Richburg officials could not stem the flow of humanity which crashed down upon the ring area. Wealthy sportsmen mingled with bums and tramps. Betting was heavy among the wealthy sportsmen. Sullivan won, despite his overweight, the grueling, fist-cracking fight. Reporters scrambled to file their stories, many climbing telegraph poles, tapping the wires, to get their accounts back to their hometown papers."

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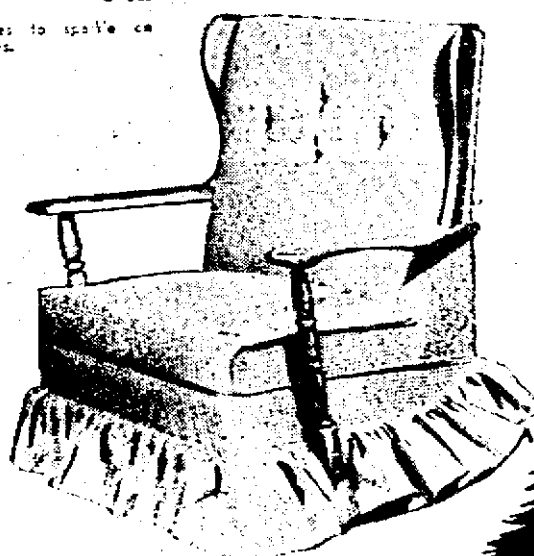
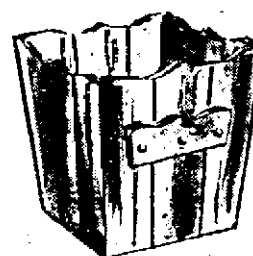
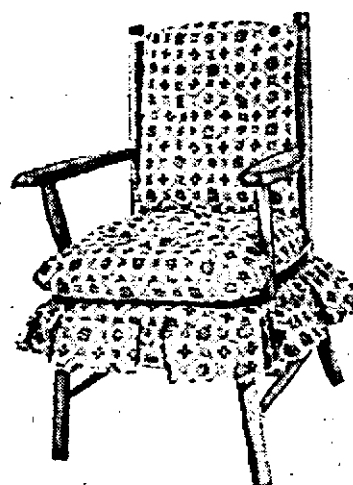
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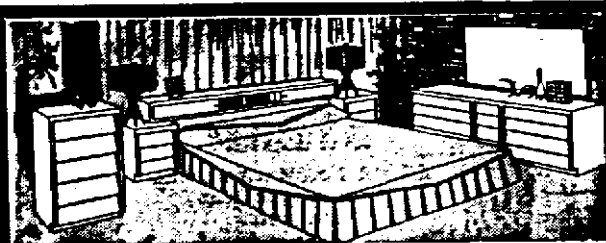
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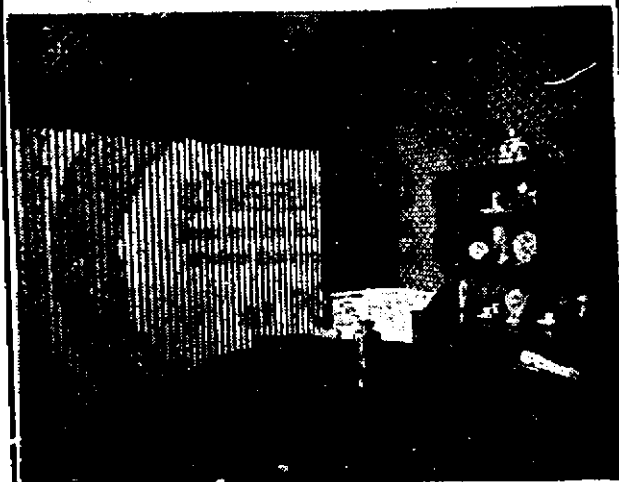
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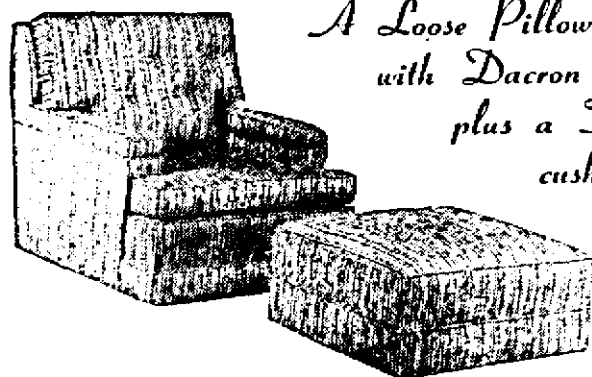
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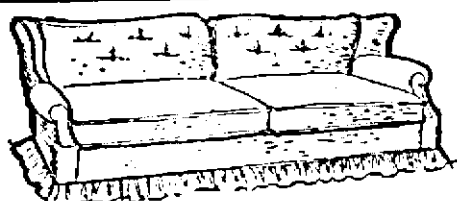
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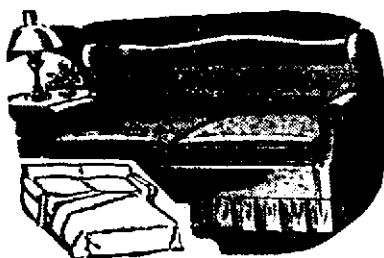
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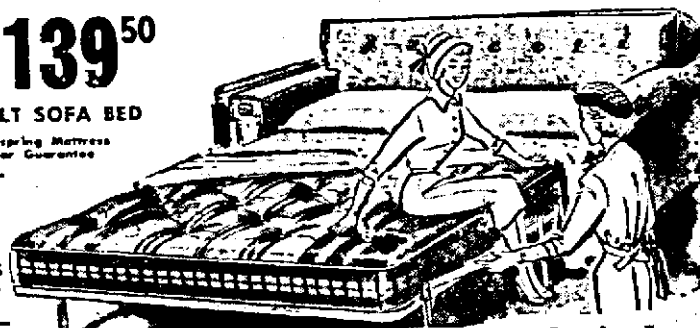
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This Tree's a Card!

By Violet Emslie Osler

DO YOU STACK UP your a set of Christmas lights on the
bright Christmas cards on string.

a table where no one sees them?
Or let them get pushed about
from place to place where only
half the family can find them,
or benefit from the festive greet-
ing they bring?

What a waste of the origi-
nator's time, the publishing com-
pany's money and your friends'
thoughtfulness! Christmas cards
were meant to be enjoyed com-
pletely by all the family, as well
as guests, during all the Christ-
mas season. Don't put them
away, or stack them up, or let
them get lost in the Christmas
rush! Display them! Here's an
easy way:

CHOOSE A LARGE wall
space in a prominent part of
the house, preferably where you
have hung a picture fairly high.
Remove the picture and put it
away for the holidays. Have on
hand plenty of string or cord,
red or green is preferable.

Using a thumb tack, fasten
one end of the string to the
baseboard in center of wall
space. Stretch the string up to
whatever type of hanger was
used for the removed picture.
Loop it over the hanger, bring
down again to baseboard and
fasten with thumb tack about
three inches from first thumb
tack. Continue this, each time
fastening the string three inches
from the tack before, until you
are 18 or 20 inches from the
first tack. Then do the other side
exactly the same.

WHEN FINISHED you will
have on your wall a string
"Christmas Tree." This can be
made as large as you may need.
If you have no wall space where
a picture has hung put in a
hanger for your string "tree."
Or fasten a nail or hook in the
molding at ceiling, if you have
molding, and would like a tall
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Where the open road beckons there will be found the Uga Shontons, trailer club members. Group is shown above at one of their frequent rendezvous.

By Vera Williams

MEET THE Uga Shontons. Uga Shonton is Indian—probably Iroquois—for "Traveler" or "Wanderer."

Fourteen couples comprise the Uga Shonton Trailer Club, and once a month, sometimes often, they go together to mountains or desert and spend a long weekend hunting, fishing, resting, reading, playing volleyball and square dancing.

In the winter, they leave their trailers at 100 Palms, near the Salton Sea, where water skiing is added to the entertainment.

Traditionally, they have Thanksgiving dinner together under the date palms of 100 Palms.

Illuminated silver emblems of an Indian lad on a pony adorn the trailers, and the club's custom is to park the trailers in a big circle, if possible.

A TOTEM POLE or perhaps two totem poles mark a rendezvous. Each couple owns an 18-inch section of totem pole, the section bearing Indian designs and a caricature of the owner. The sections fit on top of each other. Together, they make a high totem pole, or they will make two medium-sized totem poles. If two poles are formed, members often hang a cooking pot over artificial fire between the poles.

The men in the club are "braves," the women are "squaws," and they wear matching shirts and skirts with Indian designs.

The club was "born" at a Christmas party Dec. 18, 1951 at the Lloyd Schoonover home, 5132 Wood Ave., South Gate. Schoonover was the first president. The first trip, as a club was to Fishermen's Retreat near Beaumont.

Then, in July 1955, the club spent three weeks in the High Sierra. They camped at Twin Lakes and Lake Mary, they went to the Devil's Post Pile, June Lake, the Virginia Lakes, Reno and Virginia City. Two trailers actually were pulled over Sonora Pass.

MEMBERS HAVE sleeping trailers, not more than 18 feet long. When members come home from vacations, they usually show color slides taken on their trips.

Lyle Thompson, South Gate, is president and Hank Martin,

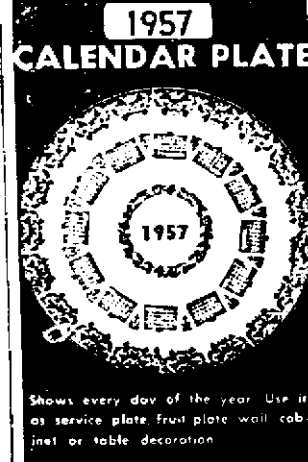
Lynwood, is secretary-treasurer. Members are John C. and Olive Boyce, 5187 Wood Ave., Lynwood; Willard and Helen

South Gate; Max and Midge Burrell, 11208 Virginia Ave., Lynwood; Willard and Helen

Hitchcock, 5117 Duncan Way, South Gate; Elmer and Bertha Jones, 10126 Capistrano St., South Gate; Hank and Iva Martin, 4052 Virginia Ave., Lynwood; Lloyd and Myrtle Schoonover, 5132 Wood Ave., South Gate; Ernest and Wilma Sides, 10410 San Juan St., South Gate; Glen and Hazel Sides, 2933 Thompson St., Long Beach; Ernest and Blanche Squire, 8025 Bergman Lane, Downey; Lyle and Peggy Thompson, 10014 Hunt Ave., South Gate; Robert and Pearl Williams, 520 N. Atlantic Ave., Monterey Park; George and Alton Yoder, 9924 Annetta Ave., South Gate; James E. and Cathy Gordon, 4523 Josie Ave., Lakewood; Franz and June Tollinger, 8124 E. 5th St., Downey.

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Hazel Sides writes the club news for the Trailer Club Hitching Post column of Western Mobile Home News, a trailer paper published in Long Beach.



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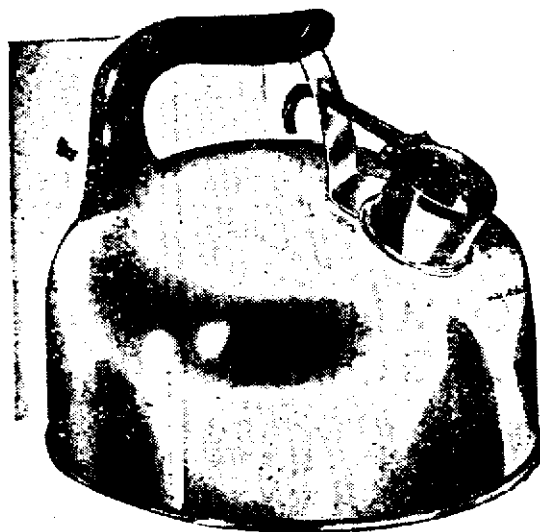
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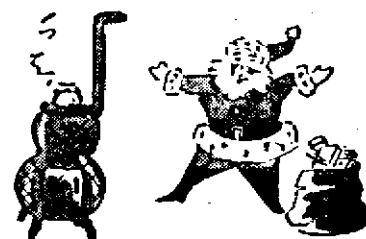


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Queen of Potholders

By Ellen Saunders

GOLD IS WHERE you find it, said the late Dr. Russell H. Conwell in his famous "Acres of Diamonds" lecture. Mrs. W. J. Stoddard, 1747 Gladys Ave., has found gold in making potholders—hundreds of them—in endless variety.

Mrs. Stoddard estimates she has made more than 1,000 potholders in the last six years. She has 315 on hand, each different in design and shape. Some are round, oblong or square, others are shaped like fish, butterflies or birds. Designs include ripe red strawberries, ears of corn, pansy faces, bug-me-tights, tiny dresses and playing cards.

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dered designs, or crocheted or knitted, each is padded and washable.

In order to give thickness to a crocheted potholder, so that it may be useful as well as ornamental, Mrs. Stoddard puts a piece of thin flannelette between the front and back layers. In potholders made from cotton material she has replaced the customary cotton batting—which invariably comes apart in the wash—with a more durable filling made from a thin tablecloth padding or a section from a baby's worn cotton blanket.

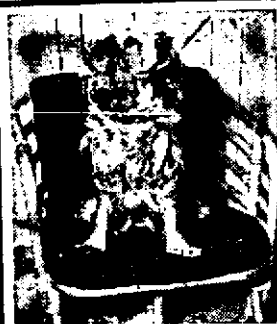
MRS. STODDARD uses all new material and finds sheeting, felt and percale preferable for potholders which she plans to embroider or stencil.

Those who have had fun with magnetic potholders often have hesitated to make them because they were not washable. Mrs. Stoddard has solved that problem by sewing the magnet inside a small pocket which she attaches to the back of the potholder with a snap fastener. When wash days come around, the pocket is unfastened.

MRS. STODDARD gets her patterns from friends whom she has won by exhibiting her work in hobby shows and on television programs. In fact, if it weren't for friends, Mrs. Stoddard would not have many of her patterns for she can't crochet from printed instructions. She has to watch someone make a pattern before she can copy it. This has its disadvantages but she says that they are all outweighed by her ever widening circle of friends. She considers these friendships to be the best pot of gold her hobby has produced.



Making potholders is the hobby of Mrs. W. J. Stoddard, shown above with some of more than 1,000 she's made.



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The Glory of Jerry Thomas

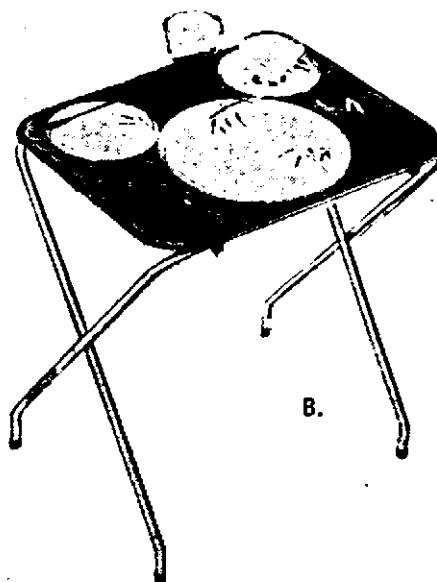
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Here is Jerry's original formula for the Tom and Jerry:

- 5 pounds sugar
- 12 eggs
- 1 wineglass Jamaica rum
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice

Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, and the yolks until they are as thin as water and lemon-colored, then mix together and add the spice and rum, thicken with sugar until the mixture attains the consistency of a light batter. "In order to prevent the sugar from settling, use a dash of soda or cream of tartar."

To serve this drink, use either a Tom and Jerry mug or an Old Fashioned glass, and to one tablespoon of the above mixture, add 2 ounces of Martell Cognac brandy, and fill with boiling water. Grate a little nutmeg on top.

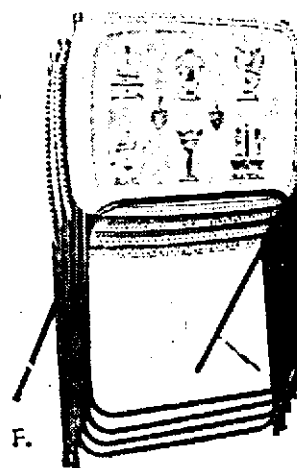
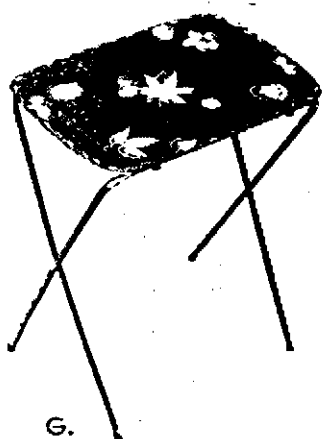
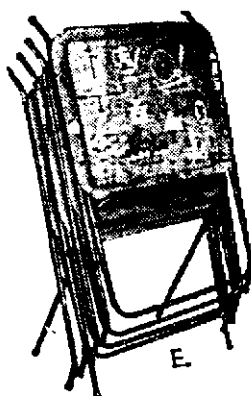
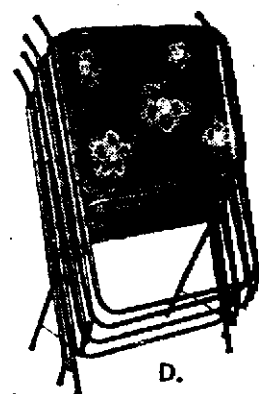
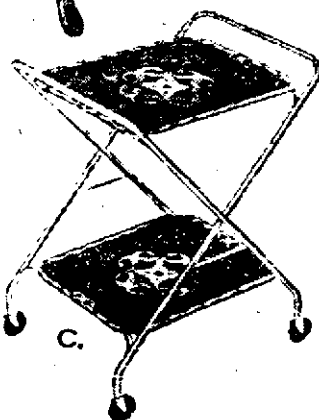


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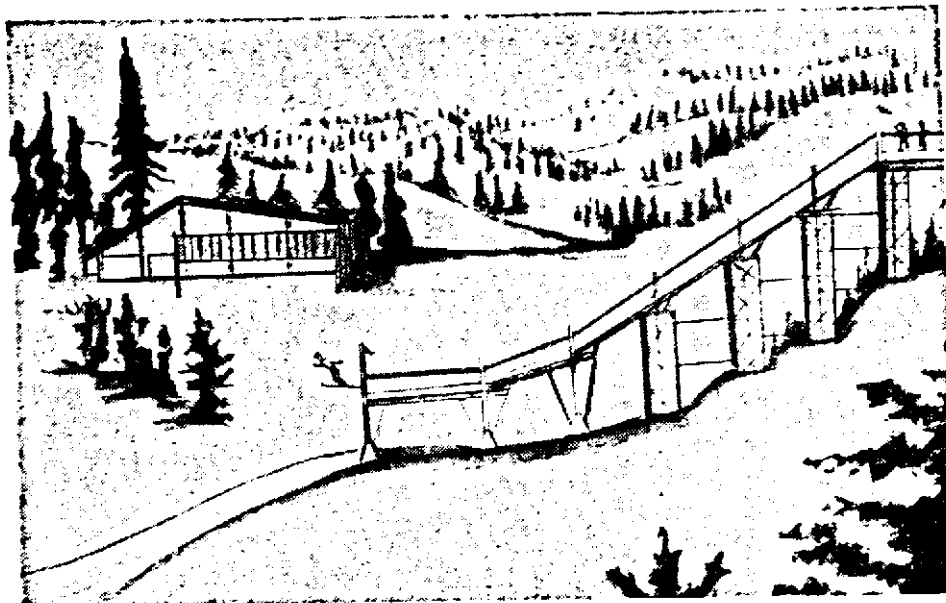
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Mt. Baldy Skiers

By Helen Smith

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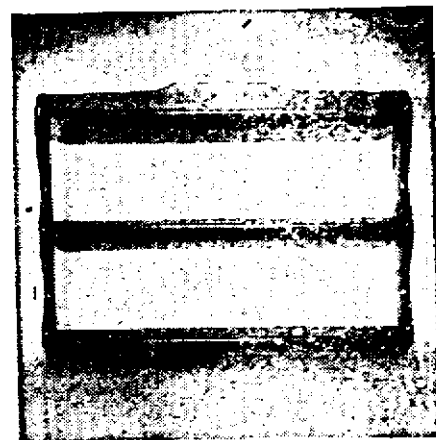
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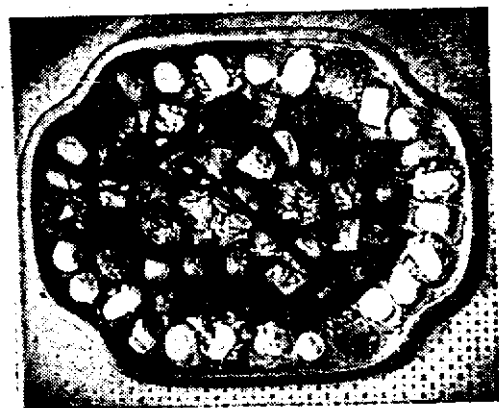
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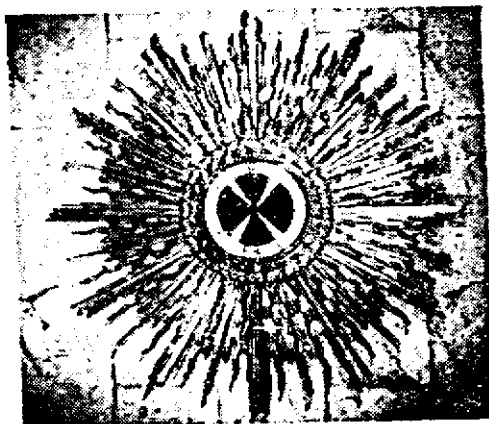
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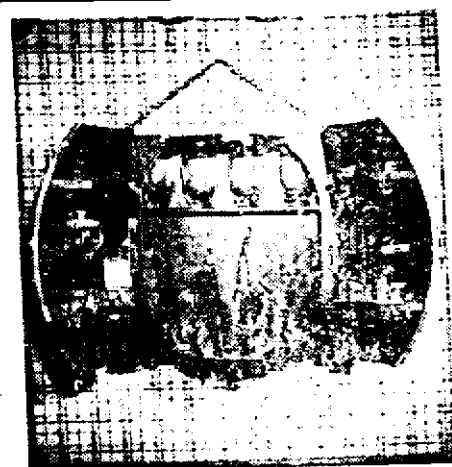
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TV actresses Joan Caulfield (L) and Alix Talton relax with coffee at Snowcrest Lodge after ski session.

Sunday, December 16, 1956



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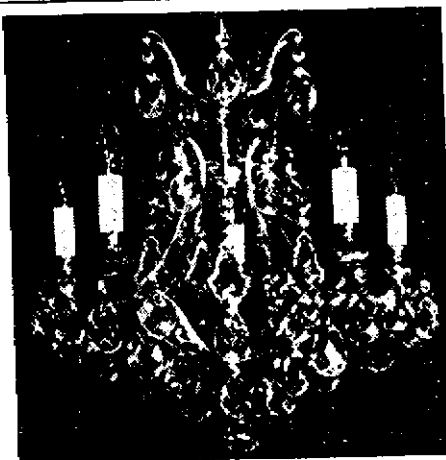
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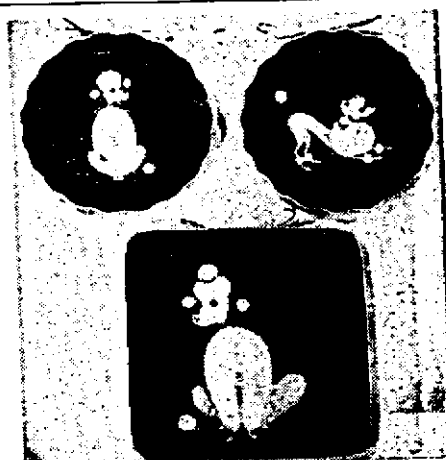
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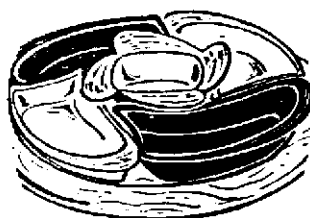


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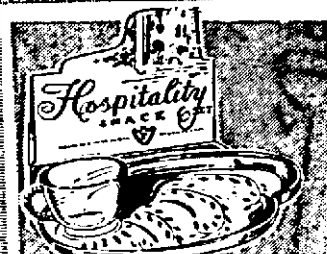
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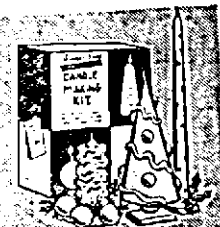
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Christmas joy finds part of its expression in feasting at bountiful tables, and turkey will be king at most.

FOOD

Talking Turkey

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

YES, IT'S TIME to talk turkey—how big—how long?—and how to do? To baste or not to baste? Breast up? Breast down? How long to thaw?

So many have been the queries we've received regarding the welfare of this king of birds, that we're devoting the entire article today to just plain "turkey talk."

BASTE: If the skin dries out, baste the turkey with pan drippings several times during roasting. (Appetites are sharpened by the basting ceremony—the wonderful aroma reaches everyone.) If the breast tends to brown a little too much, protect the spot with a small cloth pad. Wet pad occasionally with cold water. Wing tips and drum sticks may be protected by wrapping in aluminum foil.

BREAST UP OR DOWN? Heavy birds (18 lbs. or over) usually cook more evenly when started breast down and turned

when half done. If you cannot turn the turkey, roast it with breast up.

WHEN DONE: The turkey is done when the leg joints move easily and the flesh on the legs is soft and pliable when pressed with the fingers. When a meat thermometer is used, it is inserted inside the thigh next to the body and should read 190 degrees F.

LEFTOVERS: Right after the meal, remove any stuffing in the turkey. Put in covered dish and keep in refrigerator. Use within two days. Cover the cooked turkey with waxed paper or aluminum foil. Or strip off meat and break up bones for broth. Refrigerate meat and bones promptly. Use within three or four days.

FREEZING: Meal-sized portions of meat may be frozen. Properly packaged turkey meat will keep well in the freezer for a month.

Thawing Schedules:

Thawing Time	Refrigerator 40° F.	Approximate Running Cold Water
Ready-to-Cook Weight		
4 to 12 pounds	1 to 2 days	4 to 6 hours
12 to 20 pounds	2 to 3 days	6 to 8 hours
20 to 24 pounds	3 to 4 days	8 to 12 hours

Roasting Schedules:

Turkey (lbs.)	Stuffing	Temp.	Hours
6 to 12	2 to 3 qts.	325	3½ to 5
12 to 16	3 to 4 qts.	325	5 to 6
16 to 20	4 to 5 qts.	325	6 to 7½
20 to 24	5 to 6 qts.	325	7½ to 9

Plan roasting time so that the turkey will be done 20 to 30 minutes before serving. This "rest period" helps to make meat juicy and carving easy—and gives you time to make the gravy. Leave turkey in oven with door open to keep bird hot.

Roast turkey on a rack in a shallow pan. Do not add water; do not cover pan. Cover with a little "tent" of aluminum foil or a piece of thin cloth moistened with fat.



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Law at the Waldorf

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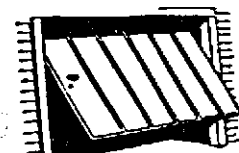
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN of the jury, what is your verdict on Lisa Kirk, the curvaceous nightclub chanteuse who always wanted to be a lawyer? "I can't help it," pleads this lissome lass who has just scored

a major coup in the entertainment world. "The law has always fascinated me. Even now, every chance I get I rush off to the nearest courtroom to take in a trial."

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IN LISA'S OPINION only a difference in procedure separates the paneled bar of justice from the upholstered barroom of the Waldorf Astoria's Empire Room, where she is currently holding court.

"A good trial lawyer is like an actor," says Lisa, who counts many of the country's great lawyers among her friends. "He must study and analyze his witnesses and his jury to the point where he can play on their emotions without losing their respect."

"It's the same with a nightclub singer. You must know your audience. No two are alike. You've got to sway them like a jury."

When Lisa starts swaying in a low-cut gold lame dress, charges of jury tampering might well be sustained if anyone was sticky enough to object.

HER ABILITY to capture an audience with her low, sexy voice, long auburn tresses and stunning figure sent her direct from a four-week sellout engagement at the Plaza's Persian Room to a four-week smash at the Waldorf, an unheard-of double play in the entertainment world.

In the field of law, it would be equivalent to winning successive cases before the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington and the World Court at The Hague.

Although she is now one of the country's top supper club singers, Lisa has remained true, in her fashion, to the legal profession. "I guess I'm the only girl in show business who can safely brag about all the time I've spent in court," she says.

LISA THE LAWYER is but a childhood memory, but Lisa the lark has no regrets. "After all," she consoles herself, "it's still a matter of putting your case before the public and hoping for a friendly verdict."

In the verdict of the entertainment world, Lisa is a female Clarence Darrow who's never lost a case.



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Stunning figure: long auburn tresses and a low, sexy voice have won night club jury verdicts for Lisa Kirk.

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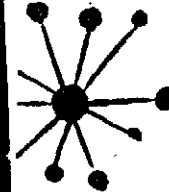
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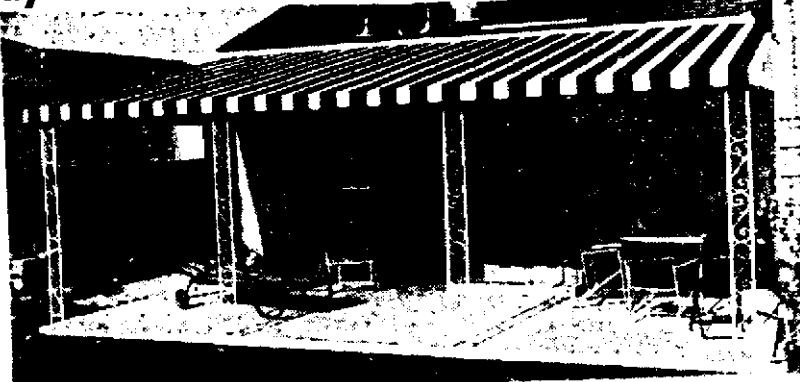
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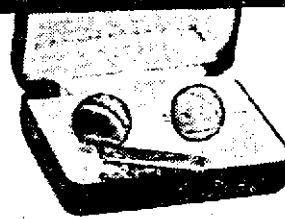
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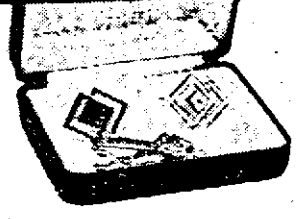
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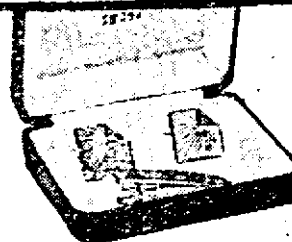
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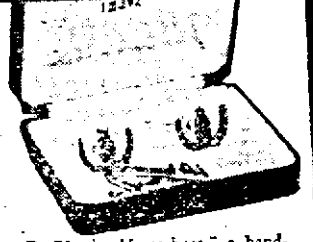
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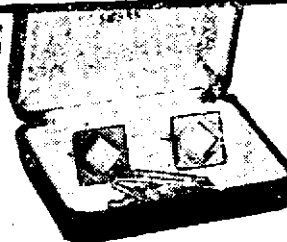
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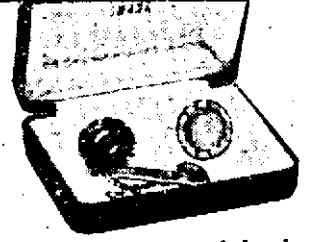
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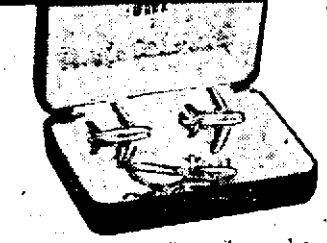
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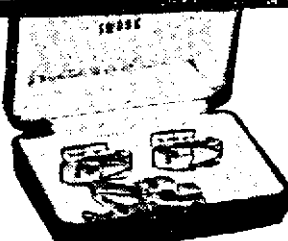
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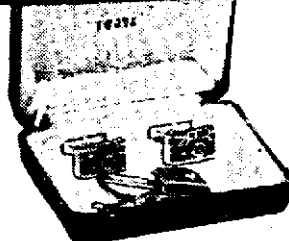
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Gordon Beckner displays the hooked rug with which he won first prize in the 1956 Los Angeles County Fair.

He Hooked First Prize

By Fern Greenwald Davis

GIRLS—are you looking for a man—with a rug? Well, here he is, a young bachelor, Gordon Beckner of 2275 McNab St., Los Altos, who proudly views a hooked rug which won first prize at this year's Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona.

How did he start making rugs? As a small boy he had watched his aunt braid rags and sew them into rugs. A few years ago, while working at the Long Beach Post Office on a night shift, he found he had leisure daytime hours on his hands. Having just purchased a new home and being a practical man with a realistic mind, he hit upon the idea of making rugs for his floors.

He bought the frame and materials for his first rug and pitched right in. He had read the instructions but made the mistake of doing every row solid instead of skipping a row as the directions said.

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OF ALL THE RUGS Beckner has made, his aunt who started him is the only person who has ever received one as a gift. She's so proud of it she says, "No one's going to put his feet on it. I'll just use it for a doily."

Beckner's house is now well equipped with rugs, but Beckner continues to pursue his hobby. He is already aiming toward a better rug for next year's County Fair.

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By Eileen Ball

TWO LEVELS, polished slate flooring, an outstanding color scheme . . . these are some of the features that make the living room and family room of the Raymond C. Peterson home, 612 W. Devon Pl., memorable. The rest of the house hinges upon these factors—equally unique, equally lovely.

It is fitting that the house interior should be close to perfection. For the exterior—given the tremendous assist of a location that is possibly one of the prettiest in the entire city—would make an interior less than lovely seem a tremendous let down.

The Peterson home is situated in a little valley below Country Club Dr. The road leading to it is steep, curving and scenic. The little cluster of homes located at the bottom of the hill seem snug in this private little dell. The Peterson home stands out—one of the nicest of them all.

Outstanding features of the 2,200-square-foot home are its informality and the way the furnishings are an almost personal reflection of the family. Mrs. Peterson, skilled in the arts of homemaking, likes to beautify her home with flowers, dramatize it with the unexpected, the unusual in accessories. Everywhere there are distinctive touches—perfect fillips that combine to make the interior a truly memorable composition.

THE ENTRY is surfaced in blue-green slate, waxed to a high gloss. A clear panel of glass to the left of the door divides a low green stone planter. Plants, growing on either side of the glass, create a lovely effect, both at night when lights play up the foliage and in the morning when the sunlight streams through. The wall to the right of the entry is mahogany rubbed to a greyed driftwood finish. This paneling extends on into the family room, located beyond the living room on a lower level. The other walls and the ceiling of

the living room are face-powder pink. Matching are the sheer boucle draperies. The carpet is mauve-and-pink wool, flecked

with metallic gold. Furnishings for the living room are, for the most part, formal—but with a light touch



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Serenity is reflected in the color and furniture of the Raymond Peterson living room. Furnishings are on formal side, have welcoming light touch.

that is wonderfully comfortable and welcoming. A modern Lawson sofa is upholstered in mauve-pink tweed. Pillows of charcoal, white, pink and purple magnify the room color. Standing on the cocktail table is an alabaster vase of shell pink overflowing with deep purple grapes. The sofa stands against a low planter-divider that runs the length of the room, separating the levels between the living room and the family room. The planter is of blue-green stone called Calico Mint. The same stone was used for the fireplace in the family room.

ON EITHER SIDE of the sofa are mahogany tables on which stand a pair of antique French provincial figurines in bronze that have been wired into lamps. Near the front door is a pair of channel-back chairs upholstered in needlepoint-type tapestry in French blue and eggshell. On a table between the chairs is a lamp—its base of pink and metallic copper-glazed ceramic

topped with a chalk-pink split bamboo shade. The shade was custom-woven in pink, mauve and white chenille highlighted with gold. At the other end of the room is a parlor grand piano that stands before built-in open bookshelves.

At either end of the living room are slate steps leading to the family room. A floor of highly-waxed slate surfaces the family room. Floor-to-ceiling panes of glass slide open to a terrace defined by a low, undulating wall of calico mint stone.

Walls of the family room are driftwood-rubbed mahogany. Exposed ceiling beams of redwood have been stained to match. The planter-divider that separates the family room from the living room has been faced on this side with driftwood mahogany that encloses a series of storage compartments. Against the divider stands a long curved sofa of black-and-white tufted punctuated with multi-colored throw pillows. For seating close to the fireplace there is a stack of thick, square

corduroy pillows in intense contrasts of green, red and stark white.

STANDING BEFORE the sliding glass is a black wrought iron-and-glass dining table with matching chairs upholstered in pink denim. There Mrs. Peterson sets delightful buffet tables for informal parties. Parties gravitate quite naturally to this room with its open fireplace, its wonderful floor for dancing, its ready accessibility to the outdoor terrace.

Opening off the family room is the kitchen with a spacious dining area that overlooks the patio and garden. Cabinets are of driftwood mahogany. Over the built-in cook top is a peg-board panel on which Mrs. Peterson displays her attractive and functional copper cookware.

A short hallway off the kitchen leads up three levels to a hallway connecting the den and a bath. The latter has wall-paper figured with black-and-gold birdcages against a white ground. Counters are marble-patterned plastic in black and gold.

The den is paneled in natural golden mahogany, its windows fitted with matching adjustable shutters. A handsome pair of daybeds covered in taupe and black tweed enable the den to double as a guest room.

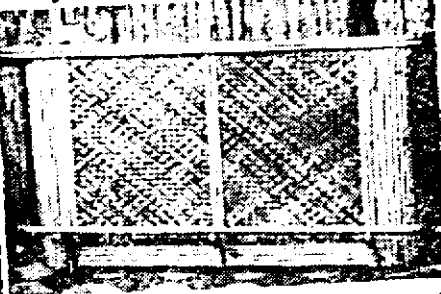
ON THE OTHER SIDE of the house are the bedrooms. The connecting hallway is carpeted in rosewood wool that continues into the master bedroom which acts as a sitting room with its mulberry sofa and desk.

The walls are pinkish mauve. The bed is spread with a chalk-white quilted coverlet accessorized with small corduroy pillows in shocking pink, shell pink and purple.

A pale pink powder room connects the bedroom to the master bath. Its window is fitted with pink shutters and swagged with a graceful drape of pink and metallic gold fishnet. A built-in dressing table is topped with cream-and-gold marble-patterned plastic.

Off the powder room is the bath, with charcoal and pink-flecked vinyl floor and shell pink fixtures. Adjoining it is a second bath that opens to the other bedroom. The latter is the Petersons' boys' room. It is cork floored, paneled in natural mahogany and decorated in brown-and-gold accessories.

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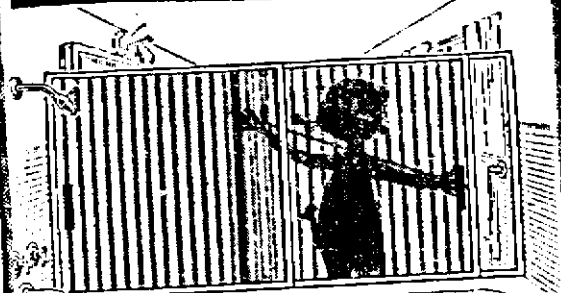
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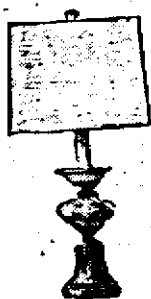
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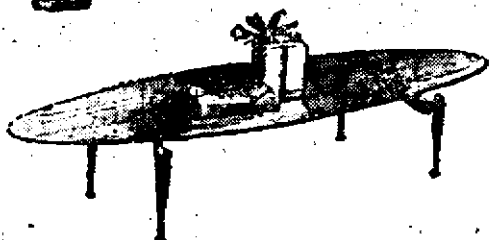
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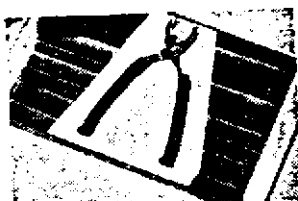
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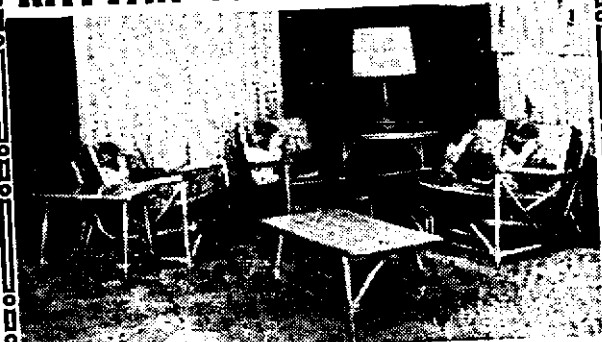
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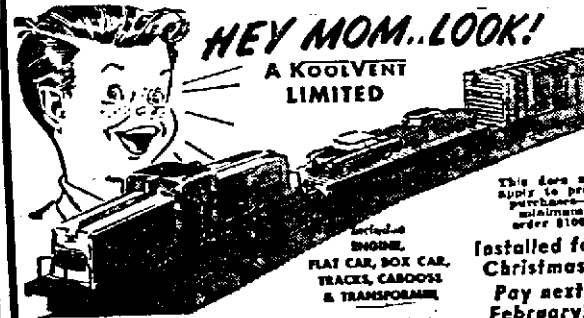
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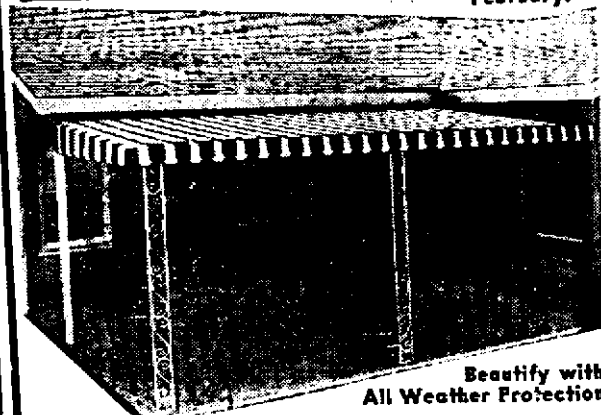
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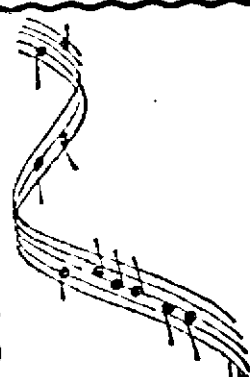
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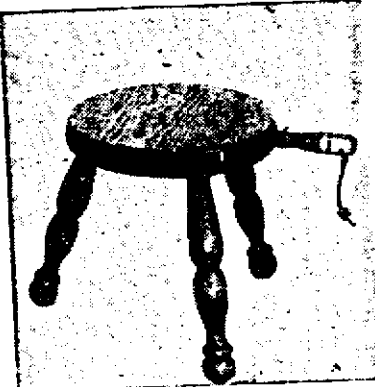
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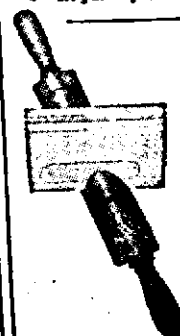
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conducts electricity. When the cord is plugged into a household or industrial circuit, the interior of the cage is connected to one current pole, the floor surface to another.

THE MOUSE CRAWLS into a hole in the top of the cage seeking bait placed inside. Standing on the floor, he soon touches the interior of the cage with tail or nose, completing the circuit and electrocuting himself.

The device also will kill large roaches, which can enter through the cage lattice.

When the cage is lifted, the floor can be pivoted downward to empty it.



Michel Ray is crowding his elders in the movies and recalling plush days of former juvenile "greats."

A Boy in the Limelight

IN HOLLYWOOD where busy Monroes, Ekbergs and Mansfields, and handsome Gables, Holdens and Stewarts rule the roost, the chances of a small boy grabbing a piece of spotlight are practically nil. But Michel Ray is crowding his elders.

The 10-year-old British mop-pet, compounded largely of blue saucer eyes and a shock of unruly dark hair, is making an end run. Not since Shirley Temple's creamiest days has Hollywood coped with a red-hot juvenile star. At this moment, Mike is all of that.

BROUGHT to Hollywood to co-star in Perlberg-Seaton's "The Tin Star" with Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins, and Betsy Palmer, Michel invaded as a full-blown personality. He'd co-starred in his first picture in England, "The Divided Heart." He is the star of RKO's "The Brave One."

Obviously, he'll invite comparison to the last big British juvenile star, Freddie Bartholomew. While Freddie more or less entered the fragile class, young Michel is all boy. He swims, rides, skis, and has learned to shoot for his role of a half-breed Indian boy in "The Tin Star."

REMEMBERING the scene-stealing accomplished by such as Shirley Temple, Freddie Bartholomew, Jane Withers, and several other prominent child actors, the Hollywood veterans look upon Michel with some mis-giving.

Fonda has to work several difficult scenes with the lad and has already given notice that he won't fight it. He'll simply let the boy run away with the scenes—as he is certain to do.

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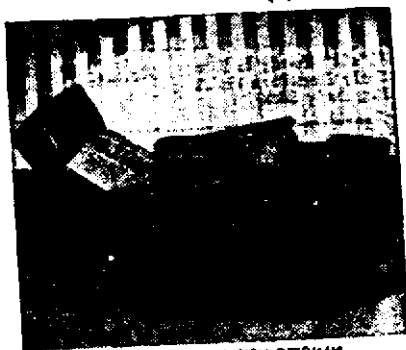
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Skiing in Paradise

Winter time is ski time, and many Americans taking their two week vacations during the winter months will glide down the snow-covered slopes of Europe's famed ski resorts, according to Trans World Airlines.

Many of these skiers are taking advantage of TWA's new 15-day holiday discount fare which brings all the famed resorts just hours away from New York by TWA Super and Super-G Constellations.

Round trip fare to Zurich and its surrounding ski country is \$193.60. A budget-minded skier can spend 16 days at Lech in Austria for \$134. Other "low resort prices are 16 days at St. Moritz \$173, Zermatt \$166 and Davos \$173.

Under the 15-day trip, which, including the time spent flying to and from Europe, is actually 17 days, a skier can spend 12 full days at any resort he chooses.

Included in the ski vacation will be all meals aboard the TWA aircraft, all meals while at the hotel, hotel accommodations, tips and taxes while at the resort hotel, baggage transfers, liberal use of cable cars, ski lifts and chair lifts at the resort and room heating charges.

Tourist Pitfall

One of the pitfalls of tourist in strange countries is the matter of what to buy, where to buy and how much to pay. TWA helps solve this problem in their new brochure, "How to Save Money in Eight Languages," by reporting the European shopping experiences of John and Margaret Butler. The brochures are available at TWA's headquarters, 380 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE



Hong Kong is one of the stops on our Pacific cruise. Can you give us some shopping ideas?

ONE OF THE BEST buys in Hong Kong has always been silk. But now you must go through a great deal of paper work to buy it. The U. S. has decided to make very sure the tourist dollar does not filter into Communist China.

Nobody seems to tell you these things until too late. But when you return to the States you must list all purchases in triplicate. All things on the suspect list must have Certificates of Origination. This is a government document you get from the store certifying that the article was made in Hong Kong.

Your carrier should have a list of suspect materials. Ask when you get off.

Some of the things that must have certificates: Silks, ivory, jade carvings (except in jewelry such as earrings, rings and so on), hardwood articles, including furniture.

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... and we would appreciate your giving us the names of some restaurants in Rome and their specialties.

SOME OF MY happiest moments in Italy were spent at Passetta at Via Zanardelli, 12-14, famous for cannelloni. Alfredo's in Piazza Augusto Imperatore, where the fettuccini continues succulent, especially when taken with a bottle of Ruffino Chianti. Another specialty is sliced turkey fried in some sort of golden batter. Mario's is about a block down from the Via Veneto on the

street that curves along the Roman Wall. Here you order filet en沸te, which is about four inches of steak cooked at your table in a sauce of rosemary, butter, mustard and brandy.

Doney's in Via Veneto is not the place to go for dinner, but THE place to go at 10 or 11 in the morning to check the action and watch the movie stars. Another great coffee place is Cafe Grcco in the Via Condotti.

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Glider soars aloft as scientists probe secrets of the wild winds in research to determine reasons for numerous airplane crashes taking place in mountainous areas.



Wild winds were in full flow when this photo was taken. High, rolling clouds, known as lenticulars, in this instance, show very rough edges. Danger to fliers lurks here.



Official Air Force Photos

Four F86 Sabres roar aloft. Such fast-flying aircraft are very vulnerable to wild winds.

Flying the Wild Winds

By Dick LaCoste

KNIFING THROUGH the air lanes at more than 600 miles an hour, high over the Sierra Nevadas on the West Coast, a commercial airline pilot winks an "all's well" to his co-pilot. In a few moments, the plane passengers will fasten their seat belts for the touchdown.

Somewhere over the North Atlantic, a transport pilot checks the gauges of his four-engine plane. Soon, he'll be cutting into the traffic pattern at Prestwick, Scotland.

Over Dahrhan, Saudi Arabia, a four-engine pilot's eyes are fixed on a black dot on the sand-swept terrain below. Approaching Paris is another huge transport, thundering its intention to land.

All of these planes have many things in common, to be sure. But significant is the fact that none landed safely. All crashed into mountainsides.

Could each one of these planes have been a victim of the "wild winds?"

SCIENTISTS long have wondered why pilots crash their planes into mountains when the peaks are so clearly marked on their maps. So have pilots and so have passengers.

Now, research by aviation scientists has convinced them that many "unexplained" crashes into mountainsides were caused by wild winds.

Preliminary research reveals some startling and interesting facts.

Actual tests with gliders, conducted in the high Sierra Nevadas, showed that when a wind blows across a steep mountain top, it does not merely "climb" up the mountain, roll over, then descend to the other side. As the wind sweeps swiftly into the downward slope, it frequently breaks into thick, white, violent clouds moving at more than 5,000 feet per minute. Called "rotors," these clouds look like surf foaming up on the ocean shore.

Directly above the rotors are winds which swirl straight up to heights of 100,000 feet—also traveling at 5,000 feet per minute.

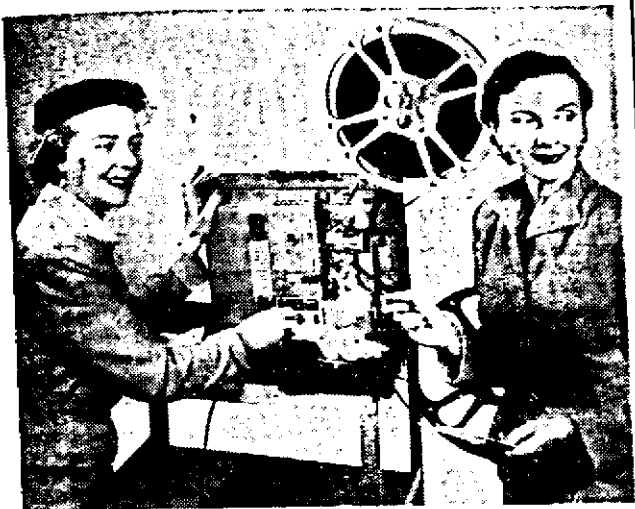
WHEN CAUGHT in a down draft even a big airplane can be hurtled into a mountainside before a pilot realizes what is happening, so violent is the air current.

Now, as more planes nudge the sonic and supersonic areas in flight, scientists are taking a hard, second look at wild winds.

Their findings well may save lives, planes and millions of dollars.



Down drafts (above) strike valley floor and stir dust, carrying it into rotor cloud zone.



Be sure that everything is in order for projecting a film for a club or group before meeting is opened.

CAMERA ANGLES

Movies for Your Club

By the Shutterbug

MOST clubs and organizations have heard their first "meeting come to order" for the season, and program chairmen are looking for good material.

That's why we feel it's a good time to talk about the vast fund of program material that's currently available in professionally-made movies—and at prices well within the budget of even the smallest club group. We think you'll be pleasantly surprised to learn that it's possible to provide an interesting program for as small a rental fee as \$1.25 to \$2 per film!

MOVIES ARE really hard to beat as program material. For they not only offer fine fare for a tiny price, but present a wide enough choice of subject matter to fit any type of program you may be planning.

General interest, pure entertainment, special interest, educational—dramatic or documentary—you can have what you want strictly a la carte! If yours is a literary group, look into the classics of literature available on film. A Mothers' Club and the Parent-Teacher Association will be interested in films on child care and development. The garden club will be pleased with films on flower growing and arrangement. An interationally-minded group would probably be attracted by films about distant lands or perhaps a visit to the United Nations. For farm groups, a film program devoted to specific agricultural

problems might well be your best choice.

IF YOU'RE NOT familiar with the sources from which rentals may be made, just go to the public library for information. In some cases, you'll find that the library itself has a film-rental department. If not, you will be given a direct lead to a convenient source.

You might also like to know that the Government Printing Office publishes a little 50-cent handbook, called "A Directory of 2,660 16mm. Film Libraries." If you order a copy, you'll discover an extensive list of film sources in your area—including your state film library—along with a description of the type of film carried by each source.

LONG BEACH CAMERA Guild will hold a color slide competition Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners in this month's black and white competition: Virginia Callender, Evelyn Richmond and Hazel Vooper, honorable mention, Art Maddox, Circle of Confusion, Whittier, was judge. The Guild holds second place in color competitions among member clubs of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs.

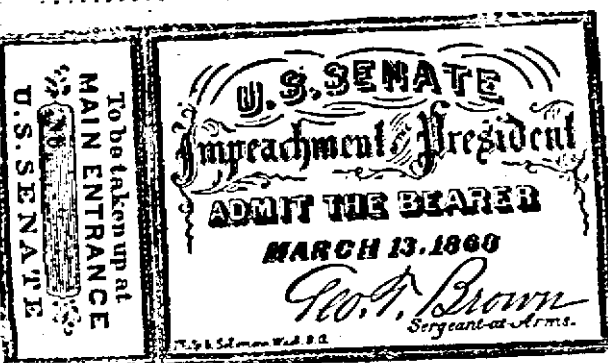
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
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BOOK REVIEWS

Between Life and Death



One of the saddest events in American history—the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson—drew throngs of morbidly curious spectators to the Senate chambers, and one needed a ticket of admission (above) to get in. In the December "American Heritage: the Magazine of History" (American Heritage, \$2.95), the magazine in hard covers, historian David Donald shows how President Johnson, although falsely accused by his enemies, nevertheless lost a magnificent opportunity for positive leadership. The magazine includes 15 other articles, most of them illustrated with beautiful color plates.

HE HAD BEEN a painter, he had a wife. But Kamilla had left him, he was not a stodgy businessman, happiness would never be his again, and he could not possibly take an interest in the blonde girl in the green dress who sat next to him on the Danube corso.

But he does. It is in Budapest. Her name, she says, is Lalla; and his, he tells her, is Aladár—those liquid, romantic syllables may be everyday Hungarian or they may be made up in "The Mermaids" (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$3.50); for Eva Boros, the author, is skilled at putting every detail at the service of the mood she wishes to create.

Lalla is Italian, she imagines

herself a dancer, she dreams she has had a protector but she is, sadly, a patient in a sanatorium where the men in one wing and the women in another couch away their incomplete lives.

Sometimes one of them leaves, really cured. Sometimes one leaves because there is no hope and in a few weeks the sorry news of death reaches her companions. But for those who stay, in particular the ghostly heroine of this touching novel, existence is an indistinct limbo, it is not living, it is not death, but a suspension in between. Death holds no fear for them, and living holds none of the attraction it exerts on the healthy.

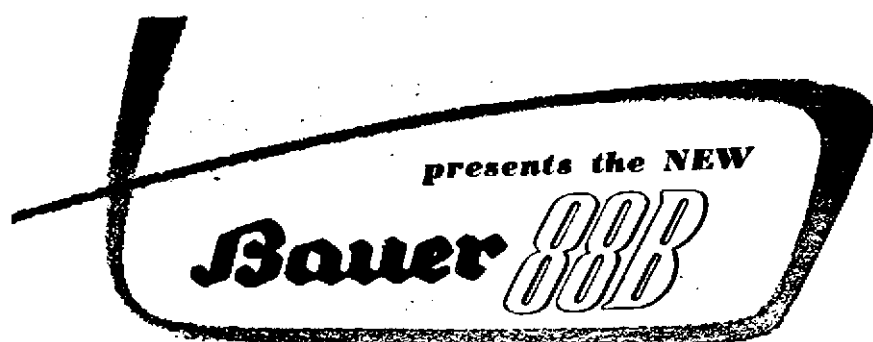
These pages glow somberly with a strange, eerie beauty. Here is a magical story of the unreal world of the ill, where love is not clothed with flesh, where fancy and dream are enough by themselves. These are happy patients, but they can't use our happiness nor can we use theirs.

MARJORIE RAWLINGS' "The Yearling" is mentioned wherever great novels are discussed, but this author wrote several other books that also deserve great praise. For instance, there was "Cross Creek," which is better to read than to visit Florida, because one gets the flavor of the state's back country without having to be eaten alive by mosquitoes. And there was "When the Whippoorwill," which also brings the South beautifully to life. Selections from these and other works have been selected for "The Marjorie Rawlings Reader" (Scribner, \$5), a book that one can open anywhere and enjoy a great story-teller's talent to the very fullest.

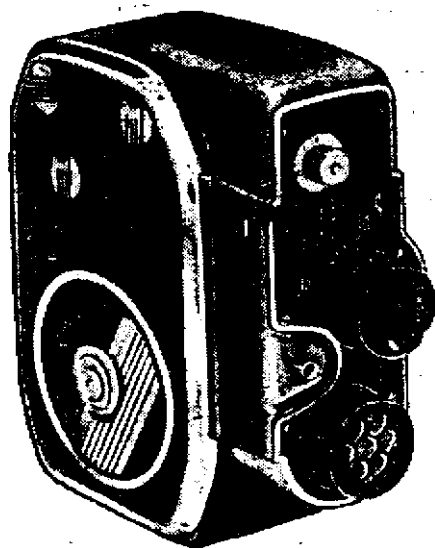
A VAST AMOUNT of information for the professional welfare worker, the social science student and the alert citizen is contained in "California Social Welfare" (Prentice-Hall, \$5) by Vaughn Davis Bornet, Ph.D. The

book was researched by a professional staff and seems carefully objective throughout. There is information on community chests, public aid programs, tax-exempt foundations, payments to the aged and for needy children and charitable programs of virtually every type. The Old Age and Survivors Insurance and Old Age Security programs are compared and contrasted, county by county, for the entire state. The findings in the book are result of a research project commissioned and financed by the Commonwealth Club of California.

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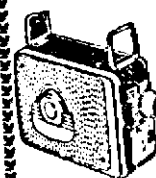


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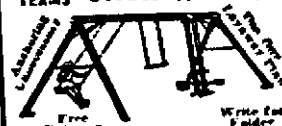
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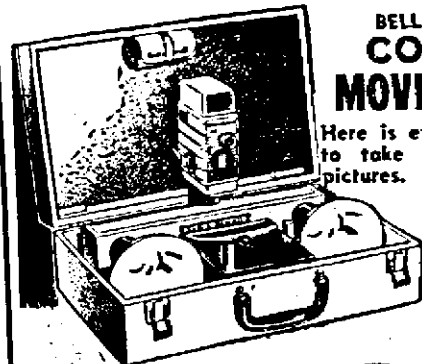


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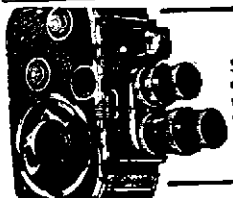
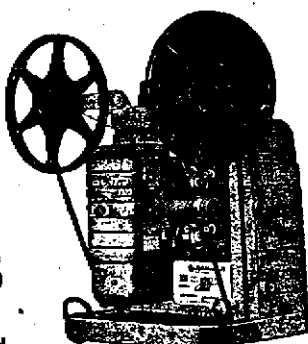
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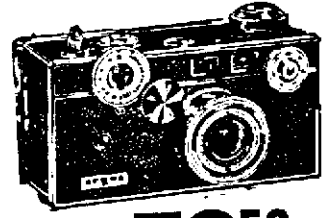
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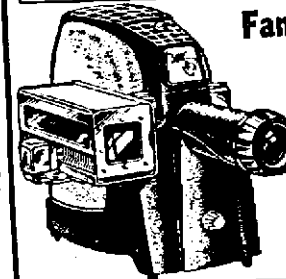
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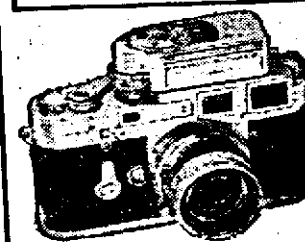
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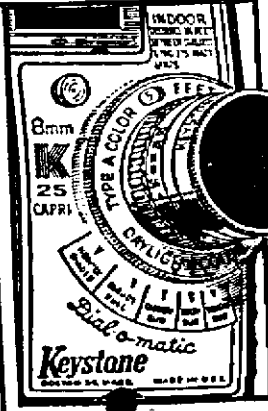
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'Purebreds' of Toyland

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"Candy," wire-haired terrier, pet of Mrs. Theresa Young of 235 Allington St. gets acquainted with toy replica.

AS CHRISTMAS nears, thousands of mothers and dads are buying stuffed toy dogs for their small children to love and maul instead of helpless living puppies. This does not imply that real dogs have no place in the life of a child, but it does mean that, unless a parent can constantly be on the lookout for the welfare of the puppy, the child should not be given one until he or she is older.

If you are one of those parents who are selecting a stuffed toy dog, you will see quite a few purebred replicas this season, but such was not always the case. In fact, only six replicas of more than 100 breeds have enjoyed true popularity. (Pardon us, Pluto, we love you, too!)

The fox terrier, both the wire and the smooth, was the first widely distributed purebred dog, so it is only natural that his toy

counterpart was the first to be widely distributed, too. Even many oldsters can recall owning a plush terrier. No living dog could be more lovable in appearance and action than a bouncy fox terrier puppy, so the long period of his uncontested popularity as a stuffed replica is justified.

ABOUT 20 YEARS AGO, the pert ears, bright eyes, and black coat of the Scottish terrier caught the public's fancy, and the stuffed fox terrier replica moved over to make room for a "toy" Scottie. Toy manufacturers, quick to profit by the Scottish terrier's rise to popularity, even produced life-sized Scotties. Like the fox terrier, the black rascal, alive or stuffed, big or little, is still in demand.

A dozen years ago, the knitting craze brought forth a yarn, ragmop-type of toy dog to adorn milady's bed (milady being anywhere in years from 1 to 100!). Most of these dogs were hand made at first, but the toy manufacturers were not caught napping and soon put stuffed Maltese dogs on the market, some made of plush, others with real hair. Girls of all ages still adore them, and the history of the Maltese dog falls right in line with such adoration for this breed was the favorite of the royal ladies of Europe for centuries.

BECAUSE HE POLLED top place among dogs registered by the AKC over a period of several years, the cocker spaniel during this period made his appearance on toy counters, most often in the form of a sleepy, snuggly, loose-jointed dog with

long ears flopping. Sometimes he resembled the cocker, other times he looked more like a basset hound with elongated body, although the basset didn't really come into his own as a "toy" until TV put him there this year.

The dachshund, not to be outdone, was thrusting forward in popularity along with the cocker, but when his stuffed toy replica appeared not so long ago, his manufacturers pulled a switch and introduced him as a signature hound. This signature hound is still a favorite and many famous names have been scrawled on his sides including that of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. (Dachshunds went on to other hunting grounds besides toys and appear as letter holders, pretzel holders, snack dishes, etc.)

The poodle is fast capturing the dog world, and there are now more stuffed poodle replicas on the toy counters than most of the other beloved breeds put together. Usually he wears a Dutch trim and comes in many rainbow colors as well as white and black. He makes a very cuddly toy. In real life he makes a lovable and very intelligent pet.

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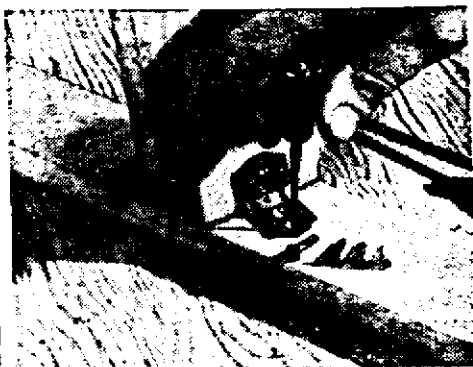
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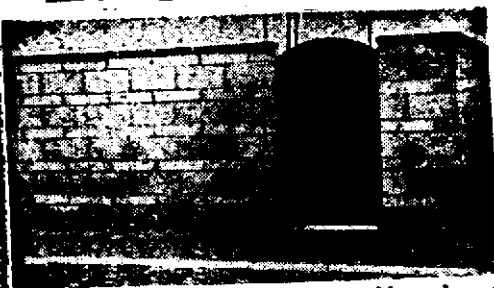
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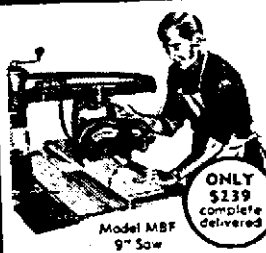
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Berries of the pyracantha group of shrubs are favorites for Christmas decoration in hundreds of homes.

By Karen Smith

WHETHER you bring in branches of berries or pods just for the holidays or during their entire season is up to you. But do bring them in while they are available in garden, wood, or along the wayside. They give a gay air of festivity to the house, and they last for a considerable time.

Cut berrying branches or twigs as long as possible, split the ends a trifle, and turn back the bark to enable them to drink eagerly. (This can be omitted if you are not going to use them in water-filled containers.)

SHOULD YOU NOT find what you want during this season, plant some shrubs or trees now which will next year give you something for the holiday spirit indoors.

If you are one of those who miss a white Christmas, you can choose a shrub that bears a profusion of lovely white, waxy berries. *Symphoricarpos racemosa* snowberry is its name, but don't let this tongue-twister discourage you, for the plant grows happily in any soil in any place with no particular care, yet repays with many months of snowy clusters.

THE PYRACANTHA shrubs, members of the evergreen haw-

thorn family, make a pleasing contrast when combined with the snowberry or are unequalled for glowing effect by themselves. There are several varieties ready to be transplanted in a sunny environment. Nearly all of them are berryed in a gay Christmas red, although some have an orange cast. *Pyracantha* are acid preferring but seem to do well in most any soil. They like lots of moisture.

Lalandi, or burning bush, has

orange haws in the fall and winter, and its leaves are rich and glossy.

The wild rose, particularly the *Rosa moyesi*, is loaded with fiery seed pods at this season. It thrives best in a sunny site protected from cold winds, and needs deep, loam that is enriched several weeks before planting. A layer of gravel or small stones under two feet of topsoil gives the drainage needed, for the wild rose cannot stand in water.

OTHER BERRYING plants willing to lend a special atmosphere to your home inside and out during the holidays include barberry with red fruit and brilliant foliage; dogwood, which frequently holds its red berries and scarlet leaves a long time; varieties of cotoneasters with their warm tinted fruit; the cheerful hollies whose berries and horned leaves make nostalgic Christmas wreaths; berries of the California spruce; the ornamental *Crataegus paulii*, a small tree with bright red fruit.

Pods of jacaranda and eucalyptus *ficifolia* are also effective for Yuletide garlands, arrangements, etc.

Any of the above berry or pod branches may be combined with available flowers such as narcissus, geraniums and primula obconica to create tasteful groupings. Candles, suitable statuettes, and other objects help make these home decorations more beautiful.

Plants for Hanging Baskets

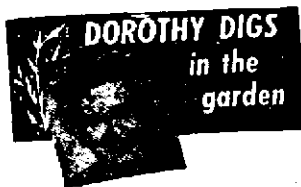
HANGING BASKETS are a most attractive way of growing trailing plants and the group of subjects for this type of gardening includes some of the most beautiful plants in all flowerdom.

Many small leafed varieties of the English ivy make attractive green or variegated subjects for the hanging basket garden and the *Erigeron karvinskianus* offers white or pinkish daisy flowers set along its trailing branches.

Another foliage plant with a trailing habit and therefore a good choice for a container is the Peppermint geranium (*Pelargonium tomentosum*) which has gray green leaves covered with a silvery fuzz and which gives off a peppermint scent when rubbed or crushed.

There are several plants, perennials and shrubs, which will trail if given the chance and these make fine hanging basket subjects, the California Associa-

tion of Nurserymen states. The Shrimp Plant (*Beloperone guttata*) is an evergreen shrub usually treated as a perennial. Its flowers are white, spotted with purple and enclosed in coppery-bronze bracts. By pinching and cutting back stems the Shrimp Plant can be kept low and spreading. The *Lotus macleodensis* is another shrub which will cascade gracefully over the side of a hanging basket if given the chance. Normally erect and bushy, its narrow silky leaflets are brightened by yellow flowers.



By Dorothy Jonson

As Christmas approaches you probably are not thinking very much about your garden. You are thinking about a few friends for whom you haven't as yet been able to think of just the right gift. Here's a suggestion:

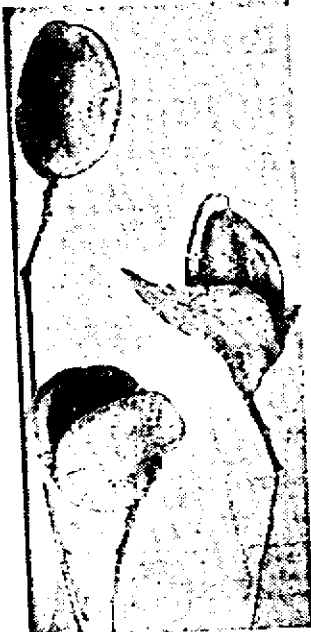
Those who happen to be garden lovers, might appreciate something they can use in their garden very early this spring. (1) They know that pruning shrubs and fruit trees is a January job, so a nice pair of pruning shears might be acceptable. (2) Good gardeners know the necessity of a dormant or clean-up spray with a lime-sulphur oil emulsion. This can be purchased complete in one bottle, and can be gaily wrapped... a practical gift for any gardener. (3) A heavy pair of garden gloves is very handy through the early winter. (4) A reliable book on gardening is a welcome addition to a gardener's library.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... Check the slope of your land in anticipation of the rainy season. Make certain the sand will drain downwards from your home. Otherwise excess rain water may seep under the foundation of your home.

Glad bulbs that flowered last summer may be dug up now. Cut the plants off at a height of from one to two inches above the soil. Clean and dry the remaining part of the plant in the sun for an hour or so and then store the corms in a clean, dry, airy location.

Sensitive tropicals should be protected from the rays of the sun at this time. Burlap sack- ing on the south and west sides of the plants will help.



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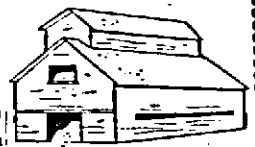
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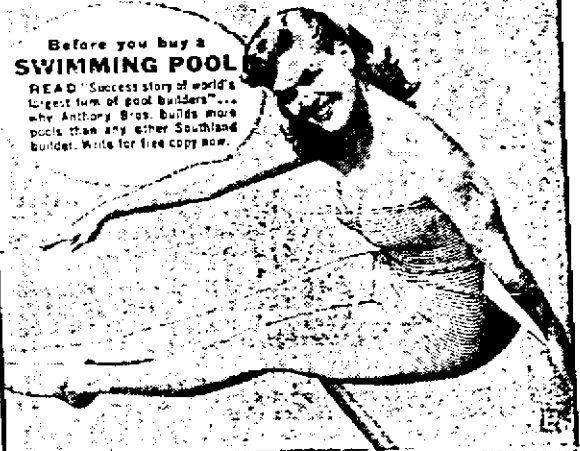
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle (Solution to Puzzle on Page 31)

by Thomas Meekins

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- 1 Debonair
- 7 Elapstick comedy
- 12 Small woods
- 18 Feed or rear
- 19 City in New York
- 29 Sparks for ball-point pens
- 22 Pastoral
- 23 Laughing
- 24 Canadian province
- 25 — Juana, Calif.
- 26 Interlarded
- 28 Highway
- 30 Old French coin
- 31 Portable shelters
- 33 Social celebrity
- 34 Dickens' Mrs. Sairey —
- 35 Ball teams
- 37 River near Dunkirk
- 38 Earth
- 39 Conclusion
- 41 Able's girl
- 42 Large dogs
- 43 Leaf axil of a flower
- 45 Chanted poem
- 47 Adding pl-

quancy, as to food

- 50 Long-legged bird
- 51 Kind of bed
- 52 Marine snail
- 54 Incline
- 57 Thinker
- 58 Article of value
- 59 — you —
- 60 English yacht-ing center
- 61 Uncle: Dutch
- 62 Movement
- 63 TV part
- 65 Gulf of Celebes
- 66 Coal scuttle
- 67 Climbs swiftly into air
- 68 Man's name
- 69 Poe's detective
- 70 Rudiments
- 72 Small drinks
- 73 Peaceful
- 74 Longings
- 75 Name
- 76 Coasted on snow
- 77 Beetle
- 78 Hind's queen
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- 82 Action at law
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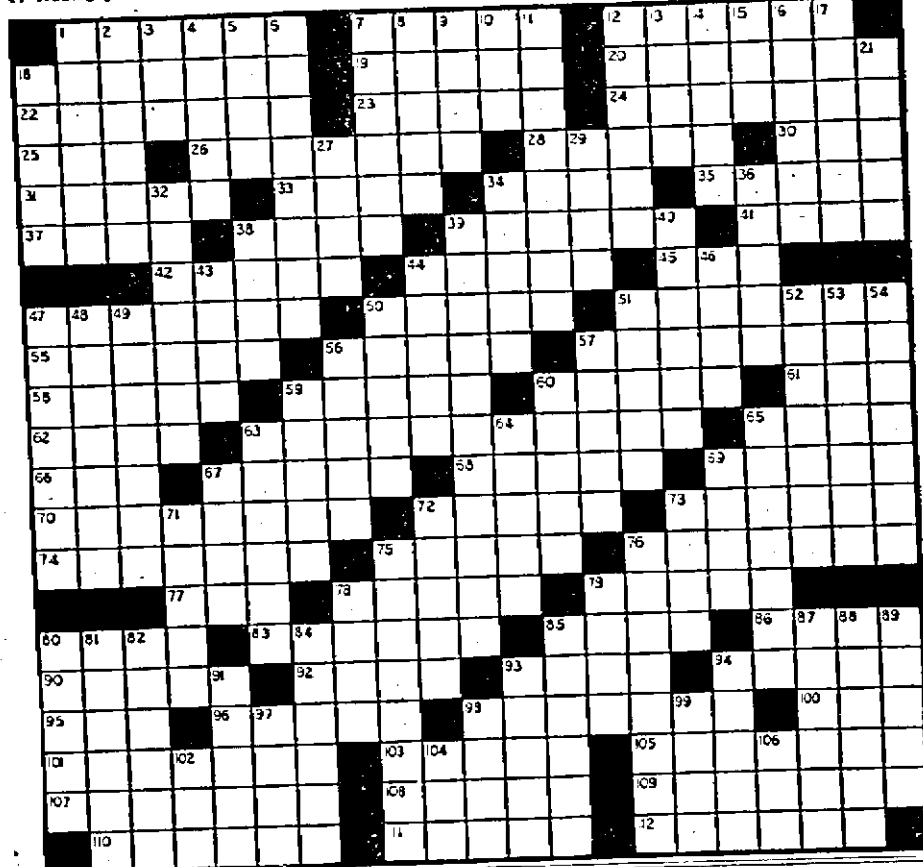
- 33 Stairway part
- 34 State of India
- 35 Humpty Dumpty
- 36 Attempts
- 37 Ticket peddler
- 38 "I lent — to a lady"
- 39 Wooden pin: Var.
- 40 Grinder
- 41 Girl's name
- 42 Stillness
- 43 Concerning
- 44 Takes back
- 45 Overlaid with turf
- 46 Tritons
- 47 Deadfalls
- 48 Legal bodies
- 49 Hidden; secret
- 50 Actress: Hagen
- 51 Undraped figures in art
- 52 One of triplets
- 53 Animal of a certain age
- 54 "But you — to remember"
- 55 Strange
- 56 Ferase
- 57 Receptacle
- 58 Doorway
- 59 Assemblages

13 Lease

- 14 Many times
- 15 Through
- 16 City in Okla-homa
- 17 Golfers' mistakes
- 18 Neat and tidy
- 19 Pickle
- 20 Affectations
- 21 Exclude
- 22 Hunter
- 23 Goliath
- 24 Actress: Dyanne
- 25 Breed of dogs
- 26 Popular sausage
- 27 Hat in a corner
- 28 Cadence
- 29 Ground stock feeds
- 30 Clothes: Collog.
- 31 Splashed
- 32 Old European coin
- 33 Parts within
- 34 Scottish groups
- 35 Cloth for wiping
- 36 Languished
- 37 Of the king of beasts
- 38 Clothed in prized fur
- 39 Pillow covers
- 40 Apples

59 Jogs along

- 60 Murder: for instance
- 61 Organ stop
- 62 Papal cape
- 63 Leads
- 64 Cipher
- 65 Sledge
- 66 Small snail
- 67 Lunch wagon
- 68 Strip of wood
- 69 Amulet
- 70 Sandals
- 71 White frost
- 72 Coal or wood
- 73 Small barracudas
- 74 Baghdad's river
- 75 Character in "Measure for Measure"
- 76 Posted
- 77 Sets going
- 78 Refulgent
- 79 Enamels
- 80 Mothers' superior
- 81 Small table
- 82 Meager
- 83 Betel palm
- 84 Starchy food
- 85 Killed:
- 86 Uniform
- 87 Actor Sparks
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- 89 Malay gibbon



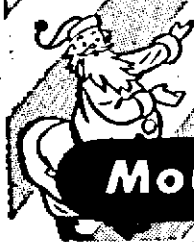
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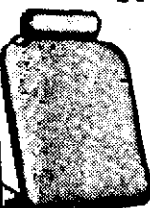
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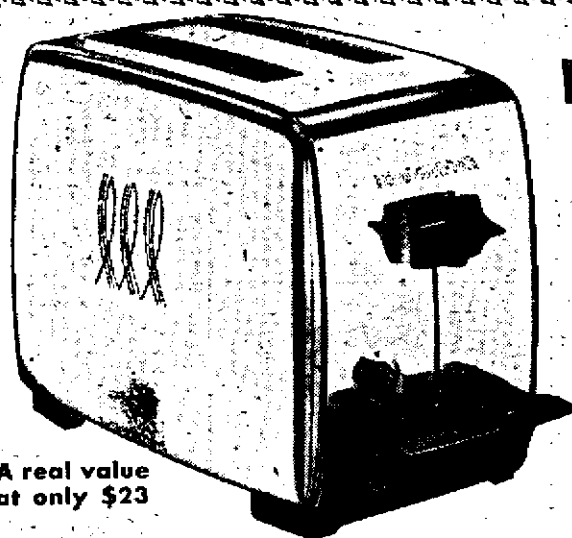
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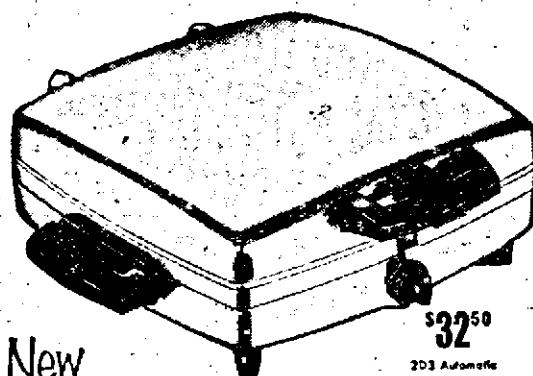
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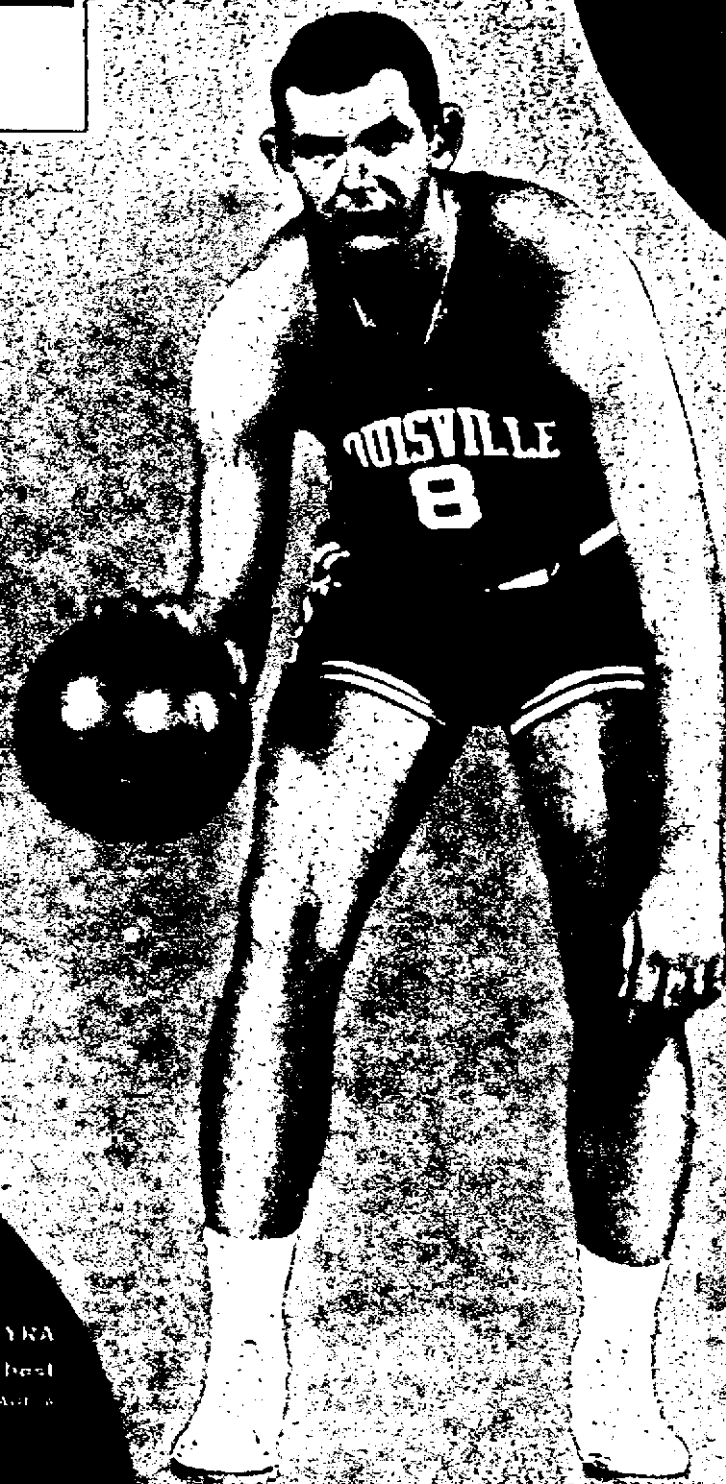
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by PRINCESS ALEXANDRA KROPOTKIN

THE AUTHOR is a well-
known journalist, linguist,
lecturer, world traveler.



It was a lovely summer day, trees in full
leaf, birds singing—a world full of peace-
ful happiness. Even in the tiny garden of
a poor little house in the suburbs of Berlin
there was grace and beauty. But the gaunt
young woman who confronted me did not
seem to notice the world around her.

This woman—according to her story
—was the Grand Duchess Anastasia,
youngest daughter of Czar Nicholas II of
Russia. She claimed to be the sole sur-
vivor of the slaughter of the family of the
Czar, a mass slaughter ordered by the
Soviet government in July, 1918.

Now it was July, 1922, and I was the
first newspaper correspondent to face this
mysterious woman. An American paper
had called me in to look into what might
be a sensational story. Was she the only
surviving member of the Czar's family,

heir to many millions in British banks?
Or was she a clever impostor?

The account she gave of herself was the
same then as it is today. Here it is:

When the Czar and his family were
herded into the cellar of the house where
they were imprisoned, the Red Army sol-
diers ruthlessly shot them and their at-
tendants down. The dead were taken to a
forest to be cremated. But—so the story
went—Anastasia was still breathing. She
was whisked away by two soldiers of the
execution detail. If they could get her out
of Russia, there would be money in it for
them. Eventually they did get out of Rus-
sia with the sick and terrified Anastasia
—the woman in the garden in Berlin.

Frankly, I was skeptical. She refused
to speak Russian, and most of her story
was told to me by the woman with whom
she was living, a German nurse who said
she recognized her in the mental home
where she had been confined. Even her
relatives, who had at first said they recog-
nized her, later changed their minds.

So that afternoon I made a snap judg-

ment. Believing the woman an impostor,
I refused to write her story.

Since then the mystery of Anastasia
has remained a mystery, at least to most
of the world. Last year a play about it
scored a Broadway hit. This month the
movie, starring Ingrid Bergman, is being
released. Both end on a question: Is the
woman known as Anastasia really a
daughter of the Czar?

Well, I have a different opinion on that
from the one I reached years ago. I have
compared photographs of the real Ana-
stasia, taken when she was a young girl,
with those of the woman I interviewed in
Berlin. The resemblance is striking. I have
met people who knew Anastasia as a child
and who later talked with this mystery
woman. The latter recalled details of
Anastasia's early life—playmates, the
kind of pipe her father smoked—which
would be hard to fake. I believe the woman
I met in Berlin was, and is, the true
Anastasia.

Whenever I am tempted by a snap
judgment, I remember this story: ■

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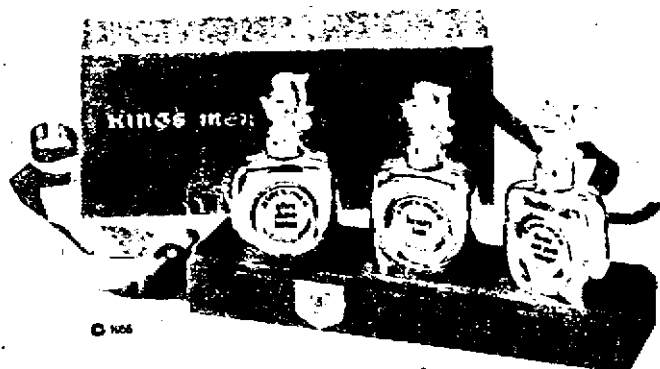
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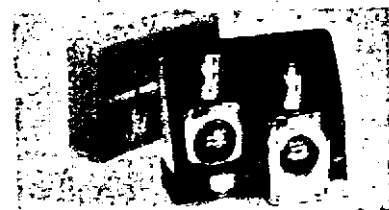
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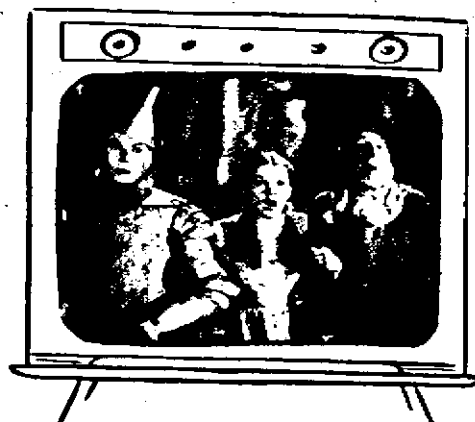
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The inside story of the old films you see on TV...

IS HOLLYWOOD COMMITTING SUICIDE?

by LLOYD SHEARER

PARADE West Coast correspondent

IN THE ANNALS of this hectic town, 1956 will go down as a dubious milestone — the year the major movie studios made \$2 billion worth of feature films available to television, possibly cutting their own throats in the process.

If you are an average TV watcher, you have been aware of the recent upsurge in good motion pictures to be seen simply for the dialing. Gone are the days of nothing but 20-year-old Hollywood or British films, grainy, jerky and starring virtual unknowns. Instead, you can now watch most of your current favorites in pictures that made them famous, won them awards, attracted millions to the box office.

The only reservation is that the films were made before 1948. And if you are young enough, they still will be brand new to you.

What is behind it all? In a word, the spectacular growth of television. On one hand, it has weaned uncounted moviegoers away from their neighborhood theaters, dealing Hollywood such a body blow to the box office that the major studios are selling their older films in sheer self-defense. On the other hand, television itself has been caught between rising costs and

rapid exhaustion of material. Getting popular movies at a price they can afford is an obvious lifesaver for local stations and even the networks.

The net result has been to throw Hollywood into a state of chaos. The outlook, according to some of film-dom's best minds, is bleak.

Says Clark Gable, for example: "I think selling the backlog of movies to television was one of the most costly, serious blunders Hollywood has ever made.

"How do you expect people to pay for a film when they can stay home and see absolutely free such movies as *Ninotchka* with Greta Garbo, *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* with Spencer Tracy, *Mrs. Miniver* with Greer Garson? And mind you, this is only the beginning. After the old movies are exhausted, the studios will probably sell TV their 1948-1954 backlogs.

"I've been told that I'll win a new audience because my old films are being shown on TV. I don't believe that. I honestly feel that fewer people will pay to see a new picture of mine when they can see an old one for nothing."

Kurt Frings, one of the shrewdest agents in town, agrees. "I'm convinced," he says, "that in selling its backlog to TV, Hollywood is committing suicide.

Whether or not it will succeed, I don't know, but at least it's trying to kill itself off.

"Look at what's happening in Los Angeles, then multiply it by every other city that shows old movies on TV. Here on Friday nights the teenagers, who comprise the bulk of the box office, are staying home. Friday night is when KTTV shows a new old movie.

"Six thousand movie theaters have closed since 1946. I predict another 6,000 will shut down within the next three years."

Do Giveaways Build Sales?

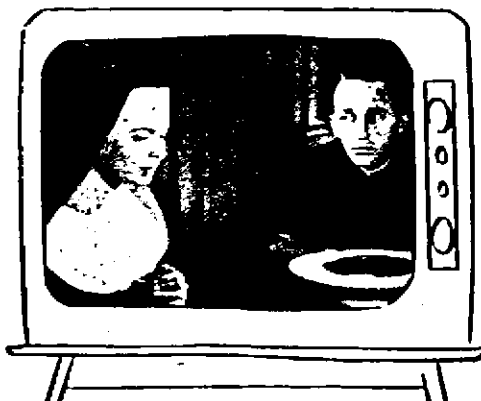
Or listen to Charles Schnee, brilliant MGM writer-producer. "It was a bad error," Schnee asserts, "to sell TV our old movies. Does a man who owns an automobile agency give away his used cars for nothing because he wants to sell his new ones?"

But not everyone is pessimistic. Take Buddy Adler, production chief at 20th Century-Fox, which recently leased 390 oldies to National Telefilm Associates for \$29,250,000 and then bought a half interest in the telefilm network.

"I think," Adler says, "it was an excellent idea for motion-picture companies to sell their film backlog



Ethel Barrymore and Dorothy McGuire; *The Bells of St. Mary* with Ingrid Bergman and Bing Crosby; *It*



Happened One Night with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. Other established favorites current on video



range from *How Green Was My Valley* to *King Kong*, from *Dinner at Eight* to *The Grapes of Wrath*.



to television before everything about them became antiquated. The process in which these films were made is already out of date. So are the technique, acting, costumes, background, etc., except in some exceptional period pictures... I think the future of the motion-picture industry is very bright, indeed."

Don Hartman, former production chief at Paramount, points out that some Hollywood studio executives are trying to hedge their bets.

"When they're selling a backlog of old films to a TV station," Hartman says, "these men ask for an arm and a leg. 'These are the greatest motion pictures ever produced,' they say. 'We can't sell them to you unless you give us 25 or 50 per cent of your TV station. These films are priceless.'"

"When they're talking to theater-owners, the studio executives take a different tack. 'Don't worry about the backlog we sold to TV,' they say. 'Most of these pictures are nothing but a lot of antiquated junk.'"

These quotations reflect the confusion now permeating the film industry. Few studio executives know what to do, where to turn. There is no argument, though, over three major results of the TV upsurge:

1) *The star system is dead.* While some old-timers still can get \$650,000 and up per picture, none of them can sell a poor film solely on the strength of his name. The "platoon" system, by which a studio signed a dozen unknowns and built half a dozen into world-famous celebrities, is out.

2) *Neighborhood movie houses are closing in droves.* In the past 10 years, U.S. movie attendance has dropped 44 per cent. Hollywood blames TV—and poor pictures. Such top attractions as *War and Peace*, *The King and I*, *Moby Dick*, *Friendly Persuasion*, *The Ten Commandments* cannot, by themselves, keep the neighborhood houses going.

3) *The number of motion pictures produced has been radically reduced.* Where once a major studio turned out 40 to 50 films a year, it is now producing 16 or 18. The future may see even fewer. This means there is no longer need for large studios with 18 or 24 sound stages and thousands of employees.

Meanwhile, the sale of old films to television is causing a revolution within that medium as well. Consider KTTV, an independent station in Los Angeles. A few months ago KTTV purchased the backlog of MGM movies for \$3,250,000 and 25 per cent of its stock. Its first showing of an MGM opus—*Thirty Seconds over Tokyo*, with Van Johnson and Spencer Tracy—attracted more viewers than the combined offerings of all three network outlets in Los Angeles. Overnight, KTTV emerged as a powerful new factor in this rich California market.

The same thing happened with KTVR in Denver, WBZ-TV in Boston and WATV in Newark, N.J. Once regarded as second- or third-class outlets, these stations have jumped to the forefront largely by taking advantage of old, but good, movies.

The big networks also have begun to try films themselves. You may have been one of the estimated 45 million Americans who watched Judy Garland in *The Wizard of Oz* on a recent Saturday over CBS. Coast to coast, this 17-year-old film won a Trendex rating almost twice that of its closest competitor on another network and three times those of two other rivals.

What such figures may mean in the world of TV is a matter of current anxiety both here and on New York's Madison Avenue. Advertisers obviously want to sponsor those programs that bring them into the largest number of homes at the cheapest cost. Many advertising men believe right now that old major movies are the best buy in television. If so, CBS, NBC and ABC may lose some of their major sponsors to the independent TV stations that have purchased the old Hollywood backlogs.

No sponsor is going to pay \$45,000 a week for talent on a major TV network if he can obtain a larger audience on independent stations at half the price. The fate of many live TV shows—and of their actors, writers and directors—is at stake.

And where do you, the great American audience, stand in all this? At the moment, you're standing pretty.

• If you own a television set, you now can see free

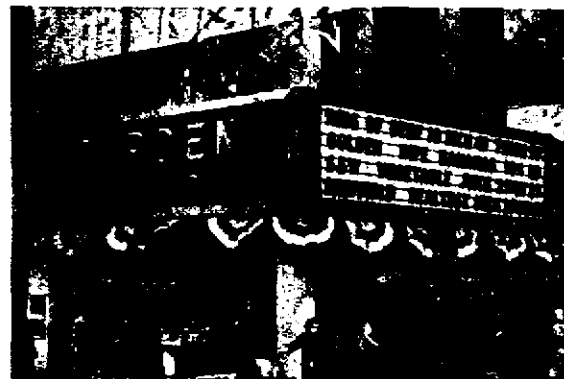
the same old movies that have been re-released in your local theater at \$1 or \$1.25 a ticket.

• If you like new movies, you can expect better ones. The average B picture is a dead duck. Motion pictures intelligently conceived, well cast, adroitly directed, will have to be projected in clean, comfortable theaters at a fair price—or you will stay home beside your TV set.

• Better live TV programs should be forthcoming. They will need to be more imaginative, more entertaining to compete with the fine films video now offers.

In sum, movies and television remain in a position to help each other. As a production center, Hollywood is far from dead. It will continue to produce many filmed video shows of the conventional kind. And good new feature films always will find a theater audience.

But at the very least, the motion-picture industry has accepted the fact that television has become the mass entertainment medium of America. In today's economy, movies are a luxury in which quantity must give way to quality.



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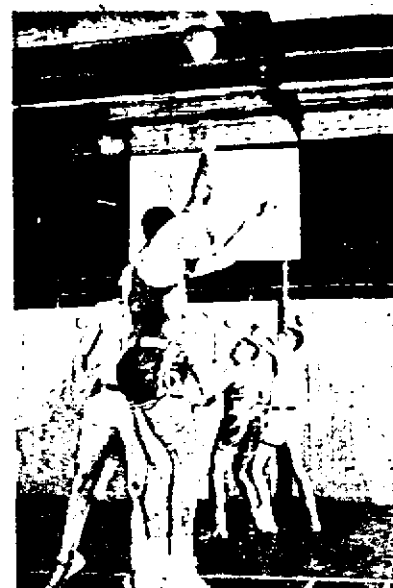
Once 'too big and slow,' Louisville's Charlie Tyra is now



HOLDING ball, Tyra shows how he out-
scored 7' Uhl of Dayton in NIT finals last
March. He fakes a pass to his right . . .



PULLING "Uhl" (impersonated by a Louis-
ville player) off balance. As a teammate
then cuts under the basket, Tyra pivots . . .



SHOOTING from left side before "Uhl"
can recover to block shot. Tyra, 4' shorter
than Uhl, tallied 27 points to Uhl's 19.

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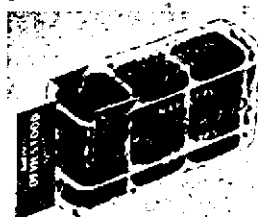
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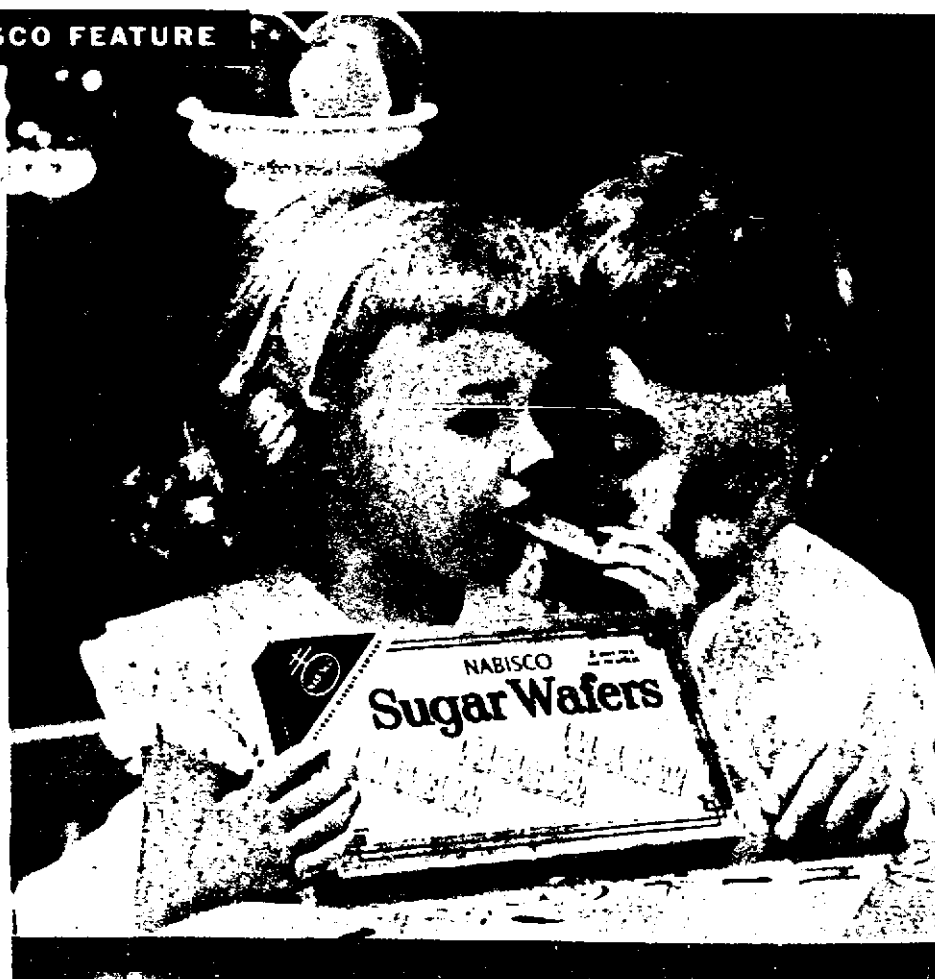
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College basketball's BEST



COACH Hickman gives Tyra a tip. Louisville, by NCAA ban, is out of post-season tourneys.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

The gangling, jug-eared 14-year-old towered above the boys trying out for a junior-high-school team here. But the coach winced as 6'3" Charlie Tyra bobbled passes, plodded down court.

"I'm sorry," he told the boy. "You're just too big and slow."

That was seven years ago. Today, grown to 6'8", Tyra (pronounced *Ty-ray*) is rated the top all-around player in college basketball. Last season, as a junior, he averaged 23 points a game (seventh in the nation) and led the country in grabbing rebounds. He sparked the University of Louisville to victory in the National Invitational Tournament, was voted the most valuable player in a tourney brimming with stars.

Tyra doesn't blame the junior-high coach for dropping him. "When you're big," he says, "your reactions are naturally slower. So you just have to work harder."

He did that under his high-school coach. Tyra spent three years skipping rope, shadow boxing, learning to rebound by throwing a ball against a wall and leaping to bat it back.

Today he runs the 100-yard dash only a second behind an Olympic sprinter. He's not tall as basketball centers go, but Tyra's magnificent timing enables him to outleap the biggest. In the final game of the NIT, 235-lb. Tyra played against Dayton's Bill Uhl, a 7', 260-pounder. Louisville won, 93-80, with Tyra outscoring Uhl 27 to 19 and grabbing twice as many rebounds.

The blooming of Tyra from a stumbler to a star delights Louisville's coach, Bernard Hickman. "It's a wonder that we college coaches ever get a good tall boy," he says. "Most high-school coaches would rather work with boys around 5'10". They're better coordinated; as a result, you can make good players out of them pretty fast. But the big boys take years to develop — and then they're ready to graduate.

"To the credit of the high-school coaches, most are willing to train boys like Charlie. We college coaches get the benefit."

Tyra figures he has benefited too. On a scholarship (he gets room, board, \$25 a month), he admits he never would have gone to college except for basketball. Oldest of three sons of a Louisville pipe fitter, Tyra worked summers during high school as a pick-and-shovel man on construction jobs. He's majoring in business administration and physical education, with a C-plus average, right now hasn't decided on a career — except that he'll try pro basketball.

Like most king-size men, he's shy. He speaks slowly, in a soft Kentucky drawl, picking each word carefully. When searching for a word, he has a habit of casting his eyes upward.

Being so tall doesn't embarrass him. "I can do a lot of things other people can't do because I'm tall," he says. "So far as I'm concerned, it's the best thing ever happened to me."

After talking to Tyra, people go away thinking it's normal to be 6'8". No, he has no trouble sleeping (his dormitory and most hotels have extra-length beds). No, he has no problem buying clothes (he wears a 46-long suit, size 14 shoes). And, say friends, Charlie's height doesn't keep the coeds away; last year, for instance, he dated a homecoming queen.

His teammates look upon Tyra with friendly amusement. While they're nervous before a big game, says Jim Morgan, Tyra may take a nap. "He sleeps 10 to 12 hours a night," Morgan vows, "and you can't wake him up with a bomb."

Target of most of the team's jokes, Tyra is twitted about his sleeping, appetite ("He eats like a steam shovel") and ears. To all sallies he replies with a sheepish grin.

Only one thing upsets him — too much publicity. By tradition, of course, stars like Tyra praise "the other boys." But Tyra, extremely conscious about what people think of him, sincerely tries to share the glory with his teammates. "You can't take this All-American stuff too seriously," he says. "It's liable to hurt you with your friends."

In basketball-wild Louisville, Charlie Tyra should make far more friends than he loses. ■



TEAMMATES hold bull session in Tyra's room. He reads mostly sports publications when not studying, likes to go to movies.

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PARADE Washington correspondents

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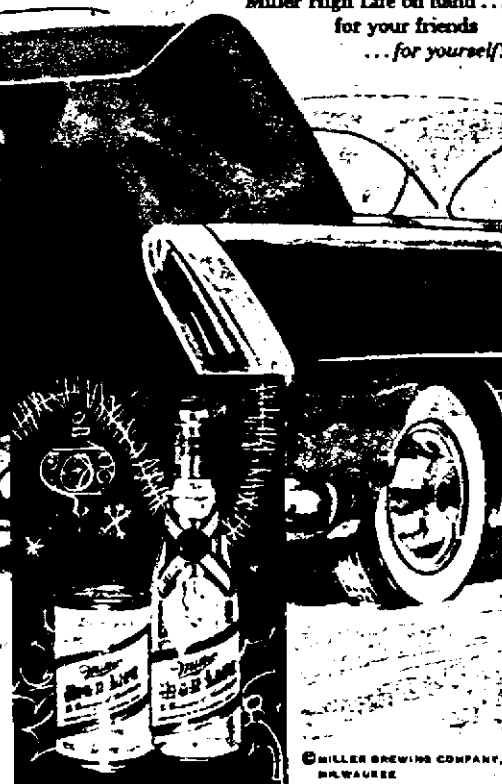
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by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Most of us follow well-loved traditions at Christmas time. We like a real Christmas tree hung with treasured ornaments saved from year to year. We tend to serve the same foods each year, sure of the family's pleasure. But, just as we add a few new ornaments to the tree, so we can add a novel touch to the menu without disrupting tradition. The flaming beauty of this fruit garnish for turkey is a case in point.

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Melted butter

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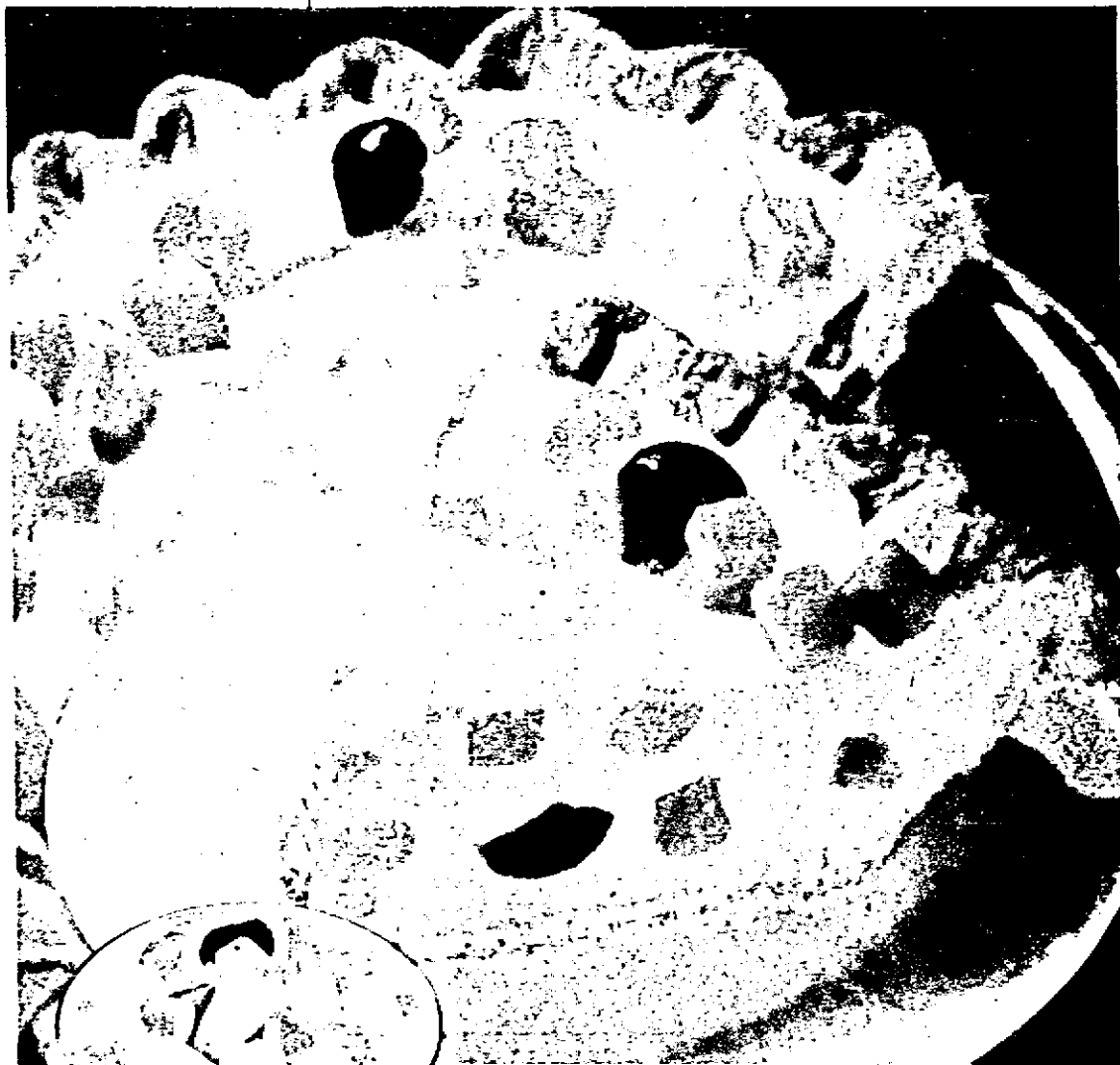
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1 9-inch baked pie shell (directions on Betty Crocker® Homogenized Pie Crust package)

Drain fruit cocktail well, measure 1/2 cup of the syrup. Stir gelatine into syrup, set over boiling water, stir into eggnog. Add salt, flavorings. Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from spoon. Whip cream. Fold into gelatine mixture with 1 1/2 cups well drained fruit cocktail. Chill again 5 to 10 minutes, until mixture mounds. Heap into baked, cooled pie shell. Chill 2 to 4 hours. Decorate with remaining fruit before serving.

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by PETER DRYDEN

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Teen-age Topics

Teenagers are concerned with what they should or should not give as Christmas gifts. The rule is: boys and girls who are not engaged should not exchange gifts that are too intimate. Here are some letters on the subject.

Q. My mother thinks I should give a wallet to my boy friend for Christmas, but he never uses one. The suggestions I have received from friends are a belt or a shirt. My mother doesn't approve.—C.A., Orinda, Calif.

A. Your mother is right. Belts and shirts are in the "too intimate" category. One of the nicest gifts a girl can give a boy at Christmas is something she has made herself, such as a knitted tie, socks, ski mittens or a scarf.

Q. Should I give my steady a large picture of myself as a gift?—A.D., Alexandria, Va.

A. It is always a good idea to wait until someone asks for your picture before giving it.

Q. How much should I spend on my boy friend's Christmas gift? I am 16.—D.E., Fort Wayne, Ind.

A. I would say not more than \$5. Again, if you could give your time and talents to the making of a gift, it would be a warm and thoughtful indication of friendship.

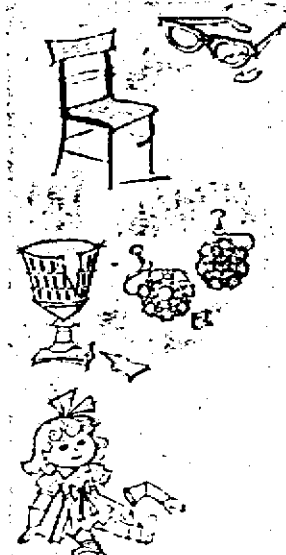
Q. Can you suggest Christmas and birthday gifts for a boy in service?—D.J., Cadiz, Ohio.

A. I would suggest books, a subscription to a magazine or home-town newspaper, a wallet or hand-knit articles.

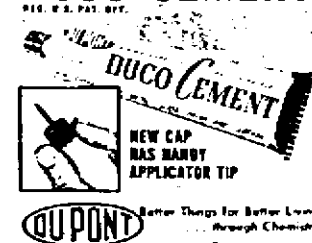
Q. Is it all right to send a birthday card to a boy I don't know too well?—C.F., Detroit, Mich.

A. Yes.

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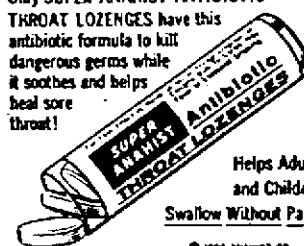
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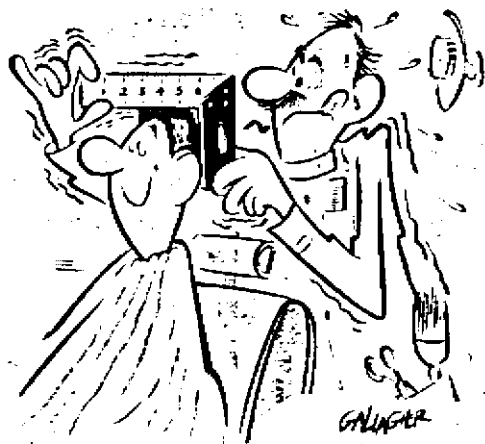
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In the news parade



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Theories, anyone?

by HAROLD HELFER

The Cincinnati College of Medicine: "Being scared before undergoing an operation probably causes an individual to have better recovery, emotionally and physically, after the operation than if he is too chipper about it beforehand."

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Raymond Ellis, an official of the St. Louis Barbers' Union: "Barbers develop eyestrain trying to judge if they've trimmed a flat-top haircut exactly level."

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The Madison County, Ohio, Democrat: "While much has been bandied about concerning rural improvements, electrification, country roads and such, the greatest improvement to date is that it is becoming increasingly difficult to tell a country girl from a city girl."

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Dr. Lomo Rockwood, of Cornell University: "Middle-aged boredom between married couples is a comparatively recent phenomenon, because in times past most people did not live beyond the age of 40."

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Roger Pierre, French actor: "Life is like a great waxed floor, with people staggering and slipping over it — usually in pairs."

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The Augusta, Kan., Gazette: "One reason why the 10 Commandments are so short and to the point is that they were given directly, and didn't come out of committee."

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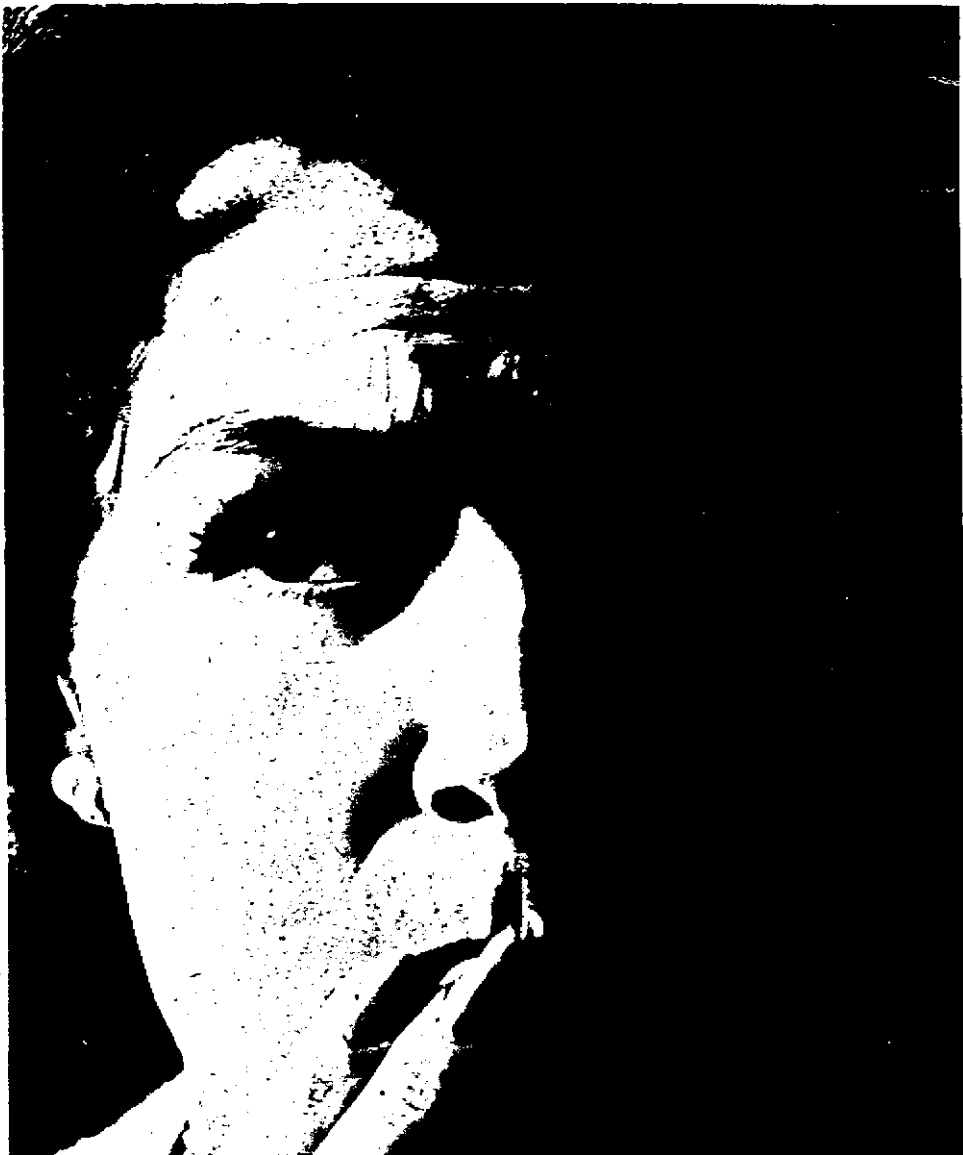
The Canadian Medical Journal: "A kiss can carry a terrific wallop, affecting the throat, lymph glands and probably the heart."

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Pat Sheehan, TV starlet: "It's simple things, like walking, that get a girl noticed."

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Dr. Maury Massler, of the University of Illinois: "The man who enjoys puffing on a big fat cigar merely is indulging in an adult version of thumb-sucking."



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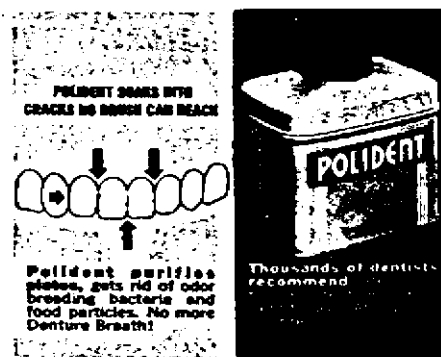
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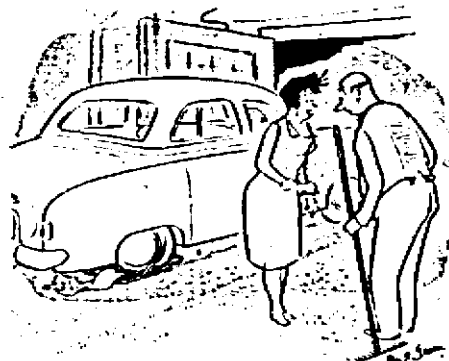
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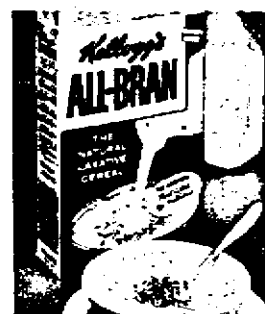
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